THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV NO 19. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1888. PRICE 5 CENTS.

OVERCOATS!

Here is a subject that interests every man and boy, and we are better able to call your attention to them than anybody else. Why? Well, we have both, the ready-made and are better prepared to give you the tailor-made than any of our competitors. No task can be beyond our ability to suit, for in the two lines we have coats varying in prices from

$2.50

—TO—

$75.00.

☞Your especial attention is called to our TAILOR-MADE OVERCOATS. We have a choice line of goods in all varieties to select from. We make them neat-fitting and in good style, and guarantee to suit you.

Consult your own interests and call on

Eckhart

—THE—

People's Store!

By their large and attractive display at the fair this year,

Markert, Schoenlaub & Company

Gave evidence to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that they are still the real

HEADQUARTERS!

—FOR—

CHINA

—AND—

QUEENSWARE.

—AND—

Lamps of All Kinds.

An especially fine line of

HANGING LAMPS at

Prices that are POPULAR.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Germany and England

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES GROWING CRITICAL.

LORD SALISBURY HAS HIS HANDS FULL IN MAKING EXPLANATIONS.

The Queen and Her Headstrong Son at Difference on Several Questions—Latest Political Offense in Ireland—A Denial of Dr. Mackenzie's Assertion—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Lord Salisbury has at last deemed it advisable to return to the foreign office and ascertain what business can be of such importance as to occasion a daily visit from the German ambassador. Salisbury came in yesterday from his country seat at Hatfield in response to a letter from Count Von Hatzfeldt and the two had a prolonged interview. It is understood that Count Von Hatzfeldt formally complained to the English premier of the publishing in England of the fac simile of Emperor Frederick's complaint of Dr. Bergmann.

This complaint was made by the late emperor to Dr. Mackenzie, which, though the latter did not publish in his book, he exhibited to numbers of his friends. The paper, with a fac simile of the emperor's handwriting, was printed in London. Lord Salisbury, however, it is stated, repudiated all complicity in its publication in behalf of himself and the English royal family.

The German ambassador then inquired as to the truth of the report that Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, and Princess Victoria, of Prussia, were to be married shortly at Windsor. Lord Salisbury declared that he had never heard any such report, but promised to make inquiry in the matter. It is evident that the relations between the British and Prussian courts are becoming critical, and that the English premier will have his hands full in making explanations and smoothing matters between the queen and her headstrong grandson.

Denial of Dr. Mackenzie's Assertions.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Professor Virchow and Dr. Waldeyer have signed a statement declaring that the protocol which was drawn up after the post mortem examination of the remains of Emperor Frederick did not mention an abscess in the cavity of the trachea and that none existed. These physicians also state that the tissues in which Dr. Mackenzie asserts that Dr. Bergmann made a false passage, while attempting to insert a canula, were in a normal condition, and were not cicatrized. The trachea, they state, was open to the bronchia.

The Hungarian Budget.

PESTH, Oct. 19.—The Hungarian budget for 1889 has been submitted to the diet. It estimates that there will be a surplus of 11,756,260 florins in the ordinary budget, while the transitory and extraordinary expenditures and the expenditures on account of reproductive works will show a deficit of 19,080,370 florins.

They Want an Irish Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mr. Michael Davitt has written a letter to the Times, in which he says the Irish will not accept the scheme proposed by the Liberals for the government of Ireland, unless an Irish parliament is allowed to solve the land question, and to fix the compensation to be paid to the landlords.

Latest Political Offense.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The latest political offense in Ireland is discovered to be the displaying of Gladstone's portrait publicly. An innkeeper who did so recently was heavily fined by an Balfourian justice at Carrick-on-Suir to-day.

After Redmond's Release.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Application to the Parnell commission for the release of Mr. William Redmond, M. P., who is serving a three months' sentence of imprisonment for offenses under the crimes act, will be made on Monday.

About to Retire.

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—Count Von Paar, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the Vatican, is about to retire from his position. Emperor Francis Joseph will decorate him with the Grand Cross of St. Stephen, of Hungary.

Will Mackenzie Fight a Duel?

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Professor Van Bergmann has caused it to be known that though he refuses to prosecute Dr. Mackenzie, he does not object to fight a duel if it be considered that honor demands it.

How They Liked the Navy.

ROME, Oct. 19.—An order of the day has been issued to the navy which states that King Humbert and Emperor William, expressed much gratification at the appearance of the navy at the recent review.

Shipbuilders on a Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The shipbuilders at Dundee struck yesterday for an advance in wages. The masters conceded an advance of 5 per cent., and the strikers will resume work to-morrow.

A Big Loan.

MADRID, Oct. 19.—The mayor of Madrid has announced that the city will shortly offer to European bankers a municipal loan of $20,000,000.

Two Hotels Swindled.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—It has just come to light that the Phoenix hotel has been swindled during the past few days out of $50 by a forged check, while the Ashland hotel lost $35 the same way. The sharper gave his name as F. H. Cole, claiming to hail from Cleveland, O. The checks he presented were signed Claude Higgins. Mr. Higgins, who is a well known horse man, pronounces the checks base forgeries. Detectives are looking for Cole.

Cut to Pieces By the Cars.

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 19.—P. Ansautz, going home drunk, was run over and literally cut to pieces on the B., Z & C. railway, just south of the city. He laid down on the railroad track to sleep.

FINANCIALLY WRECKED.

The Largest Manufactory of Cigars in Massachusetts Attached.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—The property of the Atlantic Cigar company of Westfield, and that of its president, William A. Abbott, were attached yesterday by the First National and Hampden National banks and by Edward C. Carpenter. The liabilities are estimated at from $60,000 to $70,000, and to add to the confusion Mr. Abbott's whereabouts cannot be ascertained, although he is thought to be in Canada. On the eve of his flight he borrowed certain sums of money. His private fortune is entirely absorbed, so that nothing can be saved from the wreck, as he has recently endorsed notes of the concern for large amounts.

The attorneys for the banks say that so far as they can discover there is no evidence of intentional dishonesty. The company was one of the largest manufacturers of cigars in Massachusetts, and was established several years ago with a capital of $35,000. It employed 120 hands.

No Further Strike.

CHICAGO'S STREET CAR TROUBLES A THING OF THE PAST.

THE NEW MEN GIVING SATISFACTION TO THE COMPANY.

Many of the Old Employes Leaving the Knights of Labor and Beginning to Accept the Situation With the Best Possible Grace—Some of Them Leaving the Company's Employ.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—With the exception of an occasional personal encounter between the new and old men of the North Chicago Street Railroad company, quiet now prevails, and it is not thought there will be any further strike. The old employes are beginning to accept the situation with the best possible grace, though a number of them have turned in their badges and left the service of the company, feeling there is no chance for them to make living wages.

The new men are said to be giving satisfaction. Their cars are still being run with policemen in charge to see that no attacks are made on them, while the men are boarded at the various car barns from which they run so as to prevent their being molested by the former strikers in going to and from their work. There has been great pressure brought to bear upon the management to have these men turned off and all the old men reinstated, but the company has refused to accede to such a request. It is said that much feeling is expressed by the old men against the leaders and labor agitators who, they claim, got them into the trouble, and it is stated that many of them have withdrawn from the Knights of Labor.

BOUNCED BARRY.

A Statement Issued to the Knights of Labor on the Recent Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—General Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Hayes have prepared for the members of the order of the Knights of Labor a statement as to T. B. Barry's expulsion from the order. The formal resolution of expulsion appears to have been unanimously adopted by the general executive board on October 16, and was based upon charges that he had illegally drawn money from the treasury of the order, and been guilty of other irregularities during his membership.

The statement also shows that frequent complaints concerning Barry's conduct have been made to the executive board from different parts of the country where he had been visiting on official business.

Mistake in an Election Ticket.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—A peculiar mistake, and one that might lead to complication in the Ohio electoral vote were there a possibility of the Prohibitionists carrying the state, has been discovered. In the Adams county district the Prohibition party nominated William W. Higgins for presidential elector. The tickets have been printed and distributed about the state bearing the name of Joseph F. Higgins as a candidate for elector in that district. No such person is known to be in existence. The attention of one of the leading Prohibitionists was called to the mistake, but it is understood that no effort will be made to correct it, since the gentleman replied that they would simply substitute the name of William W. for Joseph F. Higgins.

American Architects.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The morning's session of the American Institute of Architects was almost entirely taken up in discussing the proposed consolidation of the Institute with the Western Association of Architects. It was finally resolved that a scheme to that end be perfected within six months, and that a vote by letter be taken upon it within one week from that time. R. M. Hunt, of New York, was re-elected president and A. J. Bloor, of New York, secretary, with O. P. Hatfield, of New York, treasurer. A banquet was given the delegates in the evening.

A Real Broadsword Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Brian Lynn, a member of the Connecticut National Guard, and formerly of the Prince of Wales Hussars, fought a broadsword match here yesterday with Xavier Orlofski, of the German Black Hussars, for $100 a side and gate receipts, but during the contest the men became furiously angry and the fight turned into a real one, which was finally stopped by the police, after Orlofski had got much the worse of the encounter.

Skips for Parts Unknown.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Hamlet S. Briggs, who, since his father's death, has conducted the business of M. Briggs & Son, safe manufacturers, has disappeared. Attachments on his property, to cover notes to the value of $11,000, have been issued. The signature to these notes are supposed to have been forged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.—Judge Thurman reached this city at 9 o'clock last night, and on arriving at the Grand hotel, at once retired for the night.

Chinese Implications.

A RULING ASKED ON THE NEW EXCLUSION ACT.

NINETY CHINESE AWAITING THE DECISION WITH INTEREST.

Shall or Shall Not Certain Celestials Land Upon United States Soil—The Indians Reject the President's Proposition. Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch received at the treasury department from Collector Hager, at San Francisco, announced the arrival there of the steamer Bertha, from Kodiac Island, Alaska, with ninety Chinese laborers. Collector Hager says it is claimed that these Chinese have not departed from the United States, and should be landed. On the other hand, the collector holds that the voyage from Alaska to San Francisco was a departure and return to the United States, and that under Section 2 of the Chinese exclusion law their landing would be unlawful.

Assistant Secretary Maynard, in reply to an appeal for a ruling in the case, telegraphed the collector that "if the laborers in question are residents of San Francisco and went from there to Alaska on an American vessel, which didn't touch at any foreign port and sailed under the American flag and have returned in the same manner, in the opinion of the department they may be regarded as never having departed from the United States, but the proofs should be so conclusive as not to admit of doubt."

Similar instructions were telegraphed to the collector at Port Townsend, W. T., to govern the landing or exclusion of the thirty Chinese laborers that arrived there from Alaska on the steamer Ancon a few days ago.

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate, Mr. Brown, of Georgia, offered a substitute for the Allison resolution for a recess providing for an adjournment on Saturday, which was adopted without a division, most of the Democrats voting for it. Mr. Teller introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the contracts of the Indian office for wagons made by convict labor in the penitentiary at Nashville. The tariff debate was then continued until adjournment at 6 o'clock.

In the house, the senate resolution for adjournment was adopted. There was a running tariff debate during the consideration of the resolution.

The Indians Reject the Proposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Sioux Indian chiefs held a consultation with each other, in regard to the proposition made to them by Secretary Vilas, relating to the disposition of a portion of their reservation. They were unable to reach any conclusion, but late last night they decided to reject the proposition. It is understood that the Indians are standing out for $1.25 per acre, and that they will accept all other condition if the additional amount is granted.

The Indians called at the war department yesterday afternoon and spent an hour visiting the various officials.

Internal Revenue Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller has directed that hereafter no suit will be brought for the recovery of unpaid internal revenue taxes until the collector of the district shall have submitted to this office a full report of all material facts and circumstances connected with the case, and shall have received from the commissioner express authority to report the case to the United States attorney for suit.

Right of State Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The supreme court of the United States is to-day hearing arguments in the two cases of the Pullman Palace Car company, plaintiff in error, vs. the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, involving the question of the state to tax the capital stock and gross or net earnings of the Pullman company.

Another Investigation Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The secretary of war has appointed Brig. Gen. Ruger, Col. Craghill and Lieut. Colledges a board of inquiry to investigate and report upon the lining and construction of the Washington aqueduct.

Presbyterians Call on the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Presbyterian synod called on the president yesterday afternoon. He received them in the east room. Each member was introduced, and the party remained quite a while in conversation.

DIME NOVELS DID IT.

Another Chapter in the History of the Corinth Burglaries.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Another of Ide's companions in the Corinth burglaries has divulged the oath. He says the young men began work in April, when they met in a cave on the bank of the river and elected Ide captain, Bert Jones, assistant captain, and Wandall, Randall and Reed a committee to seek means of disposing of the stolen property.

Tools were purchased for the manufacture of false keys; masks were made and pass words, street signals, etc., concocted. What goods and miscellaneous articles they stole were stored in a barn owned by Charles Potter, who they say had agreed to act as a fence. Dry goods were first taken to the cave, where the marks were removed, and the goods were then taken to the barn. Nearly every store in town has been entered and goods stolen.

The following was the form of oath each boy was required to take, his right hand placed on a human skull and the left hand clasping a dagger:

"I do solemnly swear, by my life's forfeit, that I will never reveal the name of any member of this order; that I will do all in my power to promote its best interests; that I will cheerfully agree to all divisions of property or funds raised by the sale of the same by our captain; that I will be ready day and night to enter upon our chosen business, and to prevent the discovery of any member of this order."

SUCCESSFUL SWINDLE.

A Louisville Firm Badly Taken In By a Worthless Pension Check.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Tuesday morning a stranger, giving his name as John Emmert, walked into the establishment of J. M. Robinson & Company, claiming to hail from Knoxville, Tenn. After purchasing goods to the amount of $8.0 he offered as payment a pension check, issued to Mary Emmert by the pension agent at Knoxville, Tenn., on October 10. This Mrs. Emmert, he said, was his mother. It called for $3,800.

Mr. Robinson accepted it and offered as change for the balance his own check. Emmert, however, said he wanted no check, but the cash, which was given him. He failed to call for the goods and has not been seen since Tuesday night, at which time great changes was noticed in his beard and hair. Mr. Robinson wired the pension agent at Knoxville, and received an answer stating that no such party was known.

Another Collision.

TWO TRAINS TRY TO PASS EACH OTHER ON THE SAME TRACK,

BUT, AS USUAL, A DISMAL FAILURE IS THE RESULT.

One Man Killed and a Number Seriously Injured, Several of Whom Will Die—An Official Investigation Necessary to Learn the Cause of the Accident—List of the Killed and Injured.

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Two passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley railway collided at Britton's woods, one and a quarter miles from here, yesterday morning. Both trains were running at the rate of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, and came together with a terrific crash, telescoping the engines, express and baggage cars, killing one train hand and injuring a number of the passengers. There are many theories advanced to account for the collision, but as it occurred on a straight track, nothing short of an official investigation will reveal the real cause of the disaster.

The following is a list of the killed and injured:

Charles Ritner, of Chambersburg, baggage master, rescued alive, but died soon after.

Alexander McClinn, conductor, of Chambersburg, skull crushed and badly bruised.

Mrs. D. H. Harmony, of Chambersburg, head and arm cut and bruised.

Frank Mantal, express messenger, badly injured internally.

George Bowman, conductor, of Carlisle, face cut.

Jacob Fuller, engineer, of Chambersburg, leg sprained.

Mme. Stella Long, the pianist, with the Gypsy Quartette, head cut and internally injured.

An unknown man, right arm severely wrenched, and a newsboy injured by a trunk falling upon him.

The injured were removed to Shippensburg, and are receiving the best attention.

Waylaid by Highwaymen.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—A special to the News from Duluth, Minn., says: W. F. Fritz, treasurer of Hermantown school district, near Duluth, was waylaid in the suburbs of Duluth last night by four highwaymen, who pulled him from his buggy, threw him to the ground, beat him shockingly and robbed him of a mink skin money belt containing over $3,000 in school funds. He made his way to police headquarters in a pitiable plight and told his story. He had shown his belt to a number of persons in a saloon where he had been drinking. The previous treasurer was robbed in the same manner six years ago near the same spot where the police have a clew.

Base Ball Reading.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Dispatches received from New York yesterday stated that Philadelphia has purchased Thompson, of the Detroits, for $5,000, and Boston Brouthers and Richardson for $20,000. President Smith states that while the players mentioned would doubtless be sold, he thought that no deals would be closed until after the League meeting. Director Stearns, who is at present in the east, has charge of the sale of the star players, and President Smith does not know if he has received such offers as mentioned above. "All this work is only guessing," continued President Smith, "as no men have been disposed of out and out up to date."

Who is the "Unknown?"

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Jim Keenan, who was in Montreal in the interest of Jake Kilrain to arrange the match with the "unknown," the arrangements for which fell through owing to the refusal of the "unknown's" backers to make any agreement, arrived here to-day. To a reporter he said: "This 'unknown' business is all bluff. It is nothing more than a clever advertising dodge on the part of the Illustrated News. The action of the 'unknown' backers has thoroughly disgusted the Kilrain party, and we left Montreal with the firm belief that they do not mean business."

She Met Her Sister's Body.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Delia Donlevan, a young woman who had just arrived from Ireland to join her sister, a servant, at Islip, Long Island, became excited on hearing the brakeman on the Long Island railroad train to-day call the name of that station, and hurriedly leaving the car, lost her balance and fell from the rear platform to the road bed, breaking her neck. The train was stopped and the body brought to Islip, where it was received by the sister, who was waiting to greet Delia, whom she had not seen for eighteen years.

Fatal Shooting at a Dance.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 19.—Late last night Officer Thompson, from Fargo, and Pete Poull, of this city, attempted to arrest at a dance a man known as Murphy, wanted for robbery at Fargo. Murphy resisted, and shot Poull, killing him instantly. After firing two ineffectual shots at Thompson, Murphy was shot through the neck by the former and fatally wounded.

Growing Hopeful.

A BETTER REPORT COMES FROM JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

BUT TWENTY-NINE NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER.

Only One Death to Add to the Total Number of Over Three Hundred—The Fever Declared Epidemic at Gainesville, Florida—New Orleans Nurses Still Detained.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.—Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, reports twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever for the past twenty four hours. There was but one death, that of Elwood H. Halliday, at St. Nicholas. Of new cases, eleven were whites and eighteen colored. Whites: Cash Thomas, W. P. Sandry, Joseph A. Paton, Col. Samuel Houston, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. F. T. Burdey, son of Capt. Canhut, Elbert C. Reese and Mrs. C. Reese, L. D. Swift and Catharine Klein. Total cases, 3,602; total deaths, 323.

Yellow Fever at Gainesville, Fla.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Marine hospital bureau is informed by Dr. Phillips, vice president of the board of health of Gainesville, Fla., that two more new cases of yellow fever have developed in that city, and that the fever has been declared epidemic.

Surgeon Ross telegraphs from Fernandina, Fla., that one of his men has been taken sick, and requests authority to employ another in his place.

At Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 19.—Three new cases of yellow fever are reported to-day—J. H. Jones, Jr., president of the board of relief; David Skinner and Willis Wise, colored. There were two deaths—William Hubbell and James Ford. With one exception all the sick are doing well. Frank Howard was appointed president of the board of health, to act during the illness of Mr. Jones.

The Detained Nurses.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—The New Orleans nurses who were stopped at River Junction are still there, and will be isolated. Pensacola will quarantine against Gadsden county because of their presence there. The blunder of the Jacksonville people in allowing these nurses to leave by this route is causing much trouble and ill-feeling.

THE HAVANA TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Murder of Senor Sanudo and His Wife.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 19.—The particulars of the double tragedy here, of which an outline has already been furnished, are as follows.

Senor Domingo Sanudo, a well known real estate owner, and his wife, Senora Micaela Rebolfo, were found dead in the back parlor of their residence, their bodies having been horribly mutilated by the murderer with a little ax, which had been left on a chair.

The victims were respectively eighty-six and sixty-eight years of age. They had spent their lives in amassing a fortune, which had been made chiefly through an excessively frugal and retired mode of living. Their wealth is estimated at $2,000,000 in round numbers. They owned eighty-six houses. They leave an only daughter, whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the crime.

The old couple had of late become so fearful of being robbed that they did not keep a servant, opened their door to inmates of the house only and received large sums due them through iron bars. They seldom left their house, and were, so to speak, their own jailors. They took but one meal a day, and that was reduced to a single dish. Their house is at No. 19 Inquisidor street. The interior has the appearance of a castle, if not of a jail. The only entrance or exit was by one door, and this was securely bolted.

The police had to break open a window, there were only two in all, to get at the mutilated corpses. The murderer is unknown and did not leave a trace of himself; nor did he apparently touch anything in the house.

Excepting the quantities of money found, amounting to thousands of dollars, the contents of the house were very poor and exceedingly dirty.

Senora Maria Regla, the daughter, and her husband, Juan Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragedy occurred. They were married some twenty years ago against the wishes of the old people. Munoz was on bad terms with his wife's parents, but there is no proof against him. A servant of Munoz was also arrested.

The Mortgage Cases Decided.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Judge Gresham has decided that the Wabash railway divisional mortgages should all be consolidated with the Knox and Jessup mortgage pending at Springfield, Ill.; the order not to be entered, however, until the hearing of a similar motion by Judge Jackson at Nashville, Tenn., on Monday next. The court also allowed the motion for the payment of one six-month coupon on all the first mortgages and funded debt bonds, amounting to $600,000. An order was also entered allowing the receiver to expend amounts aggregating $40,000 for necessary repairs. It is expected that by next spring the Wabash property will be sold and turned over to the purchasers.

Prohibition Mass Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A Prohibition mass meeting in front of the sub-treasury, on Wall street to-day, was addressed by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Ex-Governor St. John, Samuel Dickie, Gen. R. Scott, William J. Groo and William T. Wardwell, all prominently identified with the Prohibition party. About two thousand persons were present.

Another Chinaman Stopped.

SARNIA, Ont., Oct. 19.—This morning a Chinaman arrived at St. Edward on the Grand Trunk road with a ticket through from Portland, Me., to a point in the United States. He was prevented from going into the states, and is now a ward of the Grand Trunk company.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

TOO HOMELY TO LIVE.

Distressing Suicide of a Kansas City Woman of Twenty-Seven.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Julia Beck, of this city, good-looking, bright, admired by many and well-to-do, thought that she was too homely to live, and committed suicide yesterday by taking three quarters of a pound of chloroform. She was twenty seven years old, and ever since she was seventeen she had imagined herself so ugly as to cause comments whenever she appeared in public. She rejected several offers of marriage on this account, telling her admirers that she could not disgrace any man.

Recently she had begun to try to improve her imagined ill looks in many ways, and about a week ago she had all her teeth pulled out, though they were sound and white and not very irregular, in order to improve her mouth. Many of her friends had tried to dissuade her on the strange idea, but each effort in that direction made her insanely angry. In a letter she left for her mother she said she was tired of her homely face, and had lost all interest in her new teeth.

Destructive Fire at Washington, Ind.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19.—Wakefield & Long's extensive livery and transfer stables were burned at 3 o'clock this morning, together with a dwelling house. Every vehicle belonging to the transfer company was destroyed, besides large quantities of feed. Twenty-two valuable mules and horses were burned alive. Total loss will reach about $15,000, on which there is an insurance of $6,000.

Smallpox Among Indians.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—Dr. Beal, special health officer at the Allegheny Indian reservation, reports that there are now but two cases of smallpox. He also reports that the Indians are submitting willingly to vaccination.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Local rains, warmer, followed by cooler weather; southerly, veering winds, with a cold wave.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for October 18.

NEW YORK.—Money 2@3½ per cent. Exchange steady; governments quiet.

Currency sixes, 121 bid; four coupons, 127 bid; fours-and-a-half, 109¼ bid.

The stock market opened feverish and weak, declining in the first few minutes of business ½ to 1 per cent., under the lead of Missouri Pacific. Toward 11 o'clock a buying of St. Paul, Union Pacific and the coal company shares strengthened the whole list, and prices steadily recovered until midday. At that time the decline had been fully recovered, and prices were ⅛ to ⅞ per cent. higher than they closed last night. The market has since been dull.

Bur. & Quincy	111⅝	Michigan Cent	88¾
Central Pacific	36⅞	Missouri Pacific	79¼
C. C., C. & I.	61¾	N. Y. Central	107⅜
Del. & Hudson	116½	Northwestern	111
Del., Lack & W	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	23¼
Illinois Central	116½	Pacific Mail	37½
Lake Shore	101⅝	St. Paul	68¼
Louisville & Nash	60⅝	Western Union	85⅝

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—$1 09@1 07.

CORN—New, 40@41; old, 45@47.

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; one-fourth blood combing, 23@24c; medium delaine and combing, 25@26c; braid, 18@20c; medium combing, 23@24c; fleece washed, fine merino, X and XX, 25@29c; medium clothing, 27@28c; delaine fleece, 24@28c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $14 00. No. 2 $10 00; prairie, $10 00@11 50; wheat, oats and rye straw, $[illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 25@4 00; fair, $2 25@3 00; common, $1 50@2 00; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 00; yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 00.

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 70@5 85; fair to good packing, $5 60@5 80; fair to good light, $5 10@5 50; common, $4 70@4 90.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 00@3 00; good to choice, $3 25@4 00.

LAMBS—$3 75@5 00.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, 5 00@5 [illegible]; fair to good, $4 [illegible]@4 35; common, [illegible]

HOGS—Philadelphias, $6 [illegible]; mixed, $6 00@6 15; Yorkers $5 85@5 [illegible]; common to fair, $5 00@5 70; grassers and stubblers, $5 00@5 25; pigs, $5 25@5 50.

SHEEP—Prime, $4 85@5 50; fair to good, $3 75; common, $1 50@2 15.

LAMBS—$4 25@5 25.

Chicago.

HOGS—Fair to good, $5 60@5 85; mixed packing, $5 70@5 85; heavy to choice, $5 60@6 00.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $4 25@5 80; mixed, $1 10@4 50; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 35.

SHEEP—Common to choice, $2 25@4 00.

LAMBS—$4 00@5 50.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 1 11; No. 2 red winter, December, 1 11½.

CORN—Mixed, 50¾c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 31c; No. 2 mixed November, 30¾c.

CATTLE—$2 00@5 30 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo.

WHEAT—Quiet; cash, $1 09@1 10. October $1 07.

CORN—Steady; cash, 45½c.

OATS—Firm; cash, 23½c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 15, November, $5 55.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs Dr[illegible] is sojourning in Cincinnati this week

—Attorney S C Kingston of Mt Gilead was in attendance at court

—Mr and Mrs Enoch Rock are in Cincinnati visiting the Centennial

—Mrs Blanch Raymond of Garrettsville, O, is the guest of Mrs Ida McMurray

—Miss Mary Miller left Thursday to Columbus where she will visit Miss Jessie Elliott

—Mr and Mrs E A Merchant and Mr J E Merchant were among the Marionites in Cincinnati

—E E Gates and family have moved to this city from Richwood and will make this their home

—J P Wallace and Mrs C B King were among the Marionites who left for Cincinnati Tuesday

Mrs Thomas Brown and daughter Mrs John Hanley of Caledonia, are visiting the Cincinnati Centennial

—Judge Price of Bellefontaine was in the city Wednesday stopping here on his way home from Findlay

—Mrs Pauline M Hummer and daughter Kathy, and Miss Peters left Wednesday afternoon to visit Cincinnati

—Mrs S W Devore has returned to her home in Emporia, Kas, after a month's visit at the home of E D Bishop

—Orley Lapp and Claude G Walters left today to spend the remainder of the week at the Columbus Centennial

—Mr and Mrs Charles Drew left Tuesday for Cincinnati to spend this week, combining business with pleasure

—Charley Wyant has taken a few days off from business cares and gone to Cincinnati to see the Expo and hear Booth and Barrett

—The County Commissioners gave a hearing to the matter of the Drake ditch improvement in Montgomery tp Thursday

—Mrs E A Dombaugh and Mrs W J Scofield were in Cincinnati having joined the excursion party on the Queen City Tuesday

—Col Cooper was in the city Wednesday. The Colonel and S H Bartram addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Waldo Tuesday night

Jonas Niles and Clay Dice, foreman and engineer on [illegible] engine, spent Tuesday in Galion the guest of their many friends

—Mr Frank Love of New York City, and Miss Belle Love of Mt Gilead are visiting their brother, W H Love on East Center street

—Mr and Mrs F Huber and daughter, Katie, left Tuesday for Cincinnati to spend the week visiting the Exposition and Queen City sights

—The Prohibitionists number one more in the stronghold of the Island. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Will Kennedy last Sunday night

—A horse belonging to Rev Schweinfurth got out of the pasture field, west of town, Tuesday night, and was struck by a train on the Erie railroad

—The Allen Day road recently petitioned for, was surveyed Tuesday by Engineer Scott in the presence of the appointed viewers. The new Owen road was viewed Tuesday

—Mrs F Rapp was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs Lewellyn at Radnor, Wednesday. Mrs Lewellyn is back from Kansas on a visit and was taken suddenly ill at Radnor

—Hon J S Braddock is in the city again. Mr Braddock is certainly a pleasing gentleman and the fellows here are glad to see him. He is loaded with his potatoes and deals them out with a generous hand

—W A Turney quietly celebrated the 42d anniversary of marriage Thursday. That period of uninterrupted marital union is far above the average and Mr *Turney has [illegible] to rejoice therefor*

—Ex Governor Foster addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Green Camp on Wednesday night. Messrs Amos King, T J King, George D Copeland, J L Crow and S G Kingston accompanied Mr Foster from this city

—Harvey Ashley, who has been in jail for the past three months awaiting a hearing before the Grand Jury under charge of raping the aged Mrs McKinney was discharged Wednesday, the Grand Jury finding no indictment against him

—Claude Walters and Miss Leora Scribner, both of this city were married at Ft Wayne Ind, on the 9th inst. Claude was endeavoring to keep the matter on the quiet to fool his friends but they dropped on and are extending congratulations

—Geo Hochstetter hailed the STAR Thursday with the remark that they did eleven days work *on the court* house yard paving Wednesday. By that George means they laid eleven paving stones. For "one a day" had been the famous rate up to Wednesday

—An Erie brakeman, named S P Besso and residing at Galion, had his left thumb and hand badly crushed while making a coupling on train 20 at Peoria, Tuesday. The injured man came on to Marion and was taken to the office of Dr Rhu. Amputation was found necessary, and was performed by Dr Rhu assisted by Dr Adams

—According to the Paulding County Gazette the saloon keepers of the town of Paulding are having a hard time of it. The Gazette says "With the Mayor's decision overruled one in jail for selling to a minor one doing time in jail for selling on Sunday, one bound over to Common Pleas court for a fling during the fair, one bound over to the Probate court for keeping open on Sunday and one saloon clerk dodging the officers, it looks to a man up a tree as though there was serious danger of their fair names and good reputation being ripped up the back

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☞ We now offer for sale on easy terms the residence property formerly occupied by J J Shoun at Agosta. Also the 30 acre tract formerly owned by him known as the Arndt place one half mile east of the same place.

CHASE & HUNTER

—Bart Andrews, a Mt Gilead lawyer is *in attendance at court*

—C E Wiley has returned home from a visit to the Garden City

—Dewitt and Charley Vestal are visiting at the Centennial Friday

—Mrs Chas Inskeep and Miss Maude Bull are visiting in Columbus

—Lew Fleck combined business with a pleasure trip to Cincinnati last week

—Mrs John Butterfield has returned home after a pleasant visit in Chicago

—Mr and Mrs H M Ault spent Sunday in Richwood with Ben Barber and family

—Frank Burkhart a former Marion boy, is here from Fostoria visiting his friends

—Mrs William Marston of Huntington Ind, is visiting among her friends in this city

—James Phillips was in Cincinnati on a short business trip for Frash's Dry Goods *House*

—Wright Wallace and Frank Robinson were visitors at the Columbus Centennial Wednesday

—Mrs E G Richardson has returned home after a pleasant visit with her sister at Republic, O

—Mr and Mrs J G Hersey of Leadville Col, are guests of Mr and Mrs Richardson, at Hotel Marion

—Jim Lather who has been in Chicago for the past five months returned home and will work at his trade

—G E Thomas has sold his black stallion "Black Frank" to a Mr Sites, who will take the horse to Sweet Water Texas

—Mrs Frank Foxcroft of Cambridge Mass, and well known to many of our citizens, died at her home suddenly on Sunday last

—Pat Cannon the veteran Policeman is taking a short lay off, and left Tuesday to visit relatives at Pittsburg and Washington City

—*Mrs Linda Kiser, of Bellefontaine, O,* is visiting her friends in this city stopping with her sister, Mrs J J McMurray, on East South street

—Miss Gertrude Green, who has been making an extended visit with Mrs C P Gailey, left Wednesday for Cleveland O, to visit a few days

—Court was adjourned today Judge Norris having gone to Findlay to meet the Common Pleas Judges of this district to fix the time of holding courts for the ensuing year

—"Lost in the Darkness, or "A Dark Moonlight Night in Marion" will be the title of a thrilling novel story now in course of preparation. It will be illustrative of the hardships of our people on cloudy moonlight nights that the street lighting schedule does not include

—Mrs Hannah Lake, residing four miles south of Marion on the Waldo pike died Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of old age. Mrs Lake was the consort of Ephraim Lake, was aged eighty one years, and had resided at the place of her death for the past quarter of a century. The funeral services are announced to be held at Locust Grove at 10 o'clock a m Saturday

—A merry party of friends of Miss Nellie Linsley, numbering thirty or more, gave her a delightful surprise party on Thursday night, and the surprise was most complete. The party had congregated at the home of Miss Linsley's parents at an early hour and then brought her home from the telephone exchange on some slight pretext. Upon entering the house she was greeted in the fullness of surprise, but soon recovered and proceeded to entertain in a truly enjoyable manner. Cards music and dancing, with the social accompaniment and the delicious refreshments made a rarely enjoyable evening

Probate Court

John W Davis and Lucy E Parley licensed to marry

Thomas D Williams and Sarah E Eberhart licensed to marry

Adam Free appointed administrator of *the estate of Michael Free*

B F Siger appointed administrator of the estate of Amy Carey

J H Sifritt, guardian of Ernst and Lydia A Sifritt, filed final account

Timothy Sharrock guardian of Dorthy Sharrock et al, filed first account

Daniel Ade, a native of Germany, received final naturalization papers

Charles H Cunningham appointed administrator of the estate of William S Cunningham

A Card from the Grocers

Whereas there appears to be a misunderstanding by some persons in regard to the object of the Retail Grocers' Association recently organized in this place, therefore, that the minds of all may be disabused on the subject, the undersigned are authorized by said association to make the following statement, to wit

1st, That the formation of a "Trust" is no part of its object,

2d, That any person is invited to call and examine "The Charter," Constitution and By Laws, in the hands of its Secretary

A D MATTHEWS, Pres
J C MARKERT Sec

Nine Indictments

The Grand Jury reported Wednesday. The jail was found to be in a satisfactory condition and Sheriff Kelly's work commended

Out of eight new transcripts four indictments were found as follows: Elijah Thomas, for rape; James Stewart, for petit larceny; Chas Waldow alias J H Thomas for forgery; John Kountz for cutting with intent to wound

Five indictments continued from last term were renewed. Four of these are in relation to the late Treasury muddle and one against Tracy for shooting Luke O Brien

Colored Joint Debate

At City Hall, October 23d, has been decided as place and time for the joint debate between the contesting colored people. The friends of the two candidates have decided upon J P Cooper, Mr Cleveland's former adherent to represent the Democracy as stated by F Jackson. U S Wheatley will advocate Harrison Morton and Protection, with the assistance of David Mendenhall. A number of campaign and patriotic songs *will be sung during the evening* by the Arion Quartet

ATTEMPTED POISON

Dot May Accused of Attempting to Poison Two Sister Fallen Angels at Red House

Two boarders at Mrs Lipe's Red House one man of Moline and another whose stage name we have not learned were flying in and out offices of attorneys doctors and justices Wednesday in a way that indicated something in the air, and the STAR made inquiry

"Poison!" said an attorney tragically "*Buckets of crimson gore—not spilled but* attempted to be stilled by poison." Then his excitement subsided and he related the tale calmly. It appears that for some time past a dangerous jealousy has existed between Dot May and two other inmates at Mrs Lipe's jealousy over one ordinary man but the turbulent sea was apparently calm on the surface. Miss Dot's two rivals, however were several times made deathly ill by the coffee they drank and some of *the suspicious scum thereon was bottled* for investigation. Last week the suspected girl left Mrs Lipe's for Mrs Tweed's and failure to find the bottle of arsenic that should be on hand made matters look worse

On Wednesday the intended victims came to town with the intention of causing Miss May's arrest, and the case was placed before 'Squire Alston, who has, however, issued no warrant yet. A specimen of the *supposed to be poisoned* coffee was left with one of the most prominent analysts in this city, and while he detected no arsenic therein there is evidence of some poison

"Who Shall be Queen?"

In all ages, to be crowned a Queen was to have reached the summit of earthly greatness. What mattered it, if prison cells, dungeons or the guillotine lay just ahead—or if the golden bauble was gained at the expense of honor, home and kindred or if religion or creed were given in exchange for the sake of wielding the sceptre of power all else was forgotten in the [illegible] of regal splendor. Was it not enough to feel the jeweled circlet of gold binding their fair brows. To be Queen, was to receive the homage of the world. Few have been crowned for their real worth and it is a pleasing sight to see the recognition of personal greatness, and to bow at the shrine of womanly goodness is *more than to have knelt at the feet of an* empress. Such a privilege is to be given to the good people of Marion in the approaching entertainment by the young ladies of the M E Church. The "Queen of Fame" will be selected and chosen from among many of earth's most distinguished characters and crowned. There are thirty one characters to be represented and the costumes will be elegant. There will be fair Helen of Troy, Mary, Queen of Scots and *the dark eyed Ruth of Bible times.* There will be Miriam with her maidens and Samantha Allen with her hobbies. Mrs Browning from the literary world will contest the coveted honor with Rosa Bonheur of artistic fame. Mother Goose will be present and we shall not be surprised to see her fly away on her favorite steed the broom stick. The pretty Priscilla who can give good "leap year" advice in the matter of proposals will present her plea to the Goddess, by the side of Joan of Arc the French enthusiast. Biddy O'Flarity, will lay claim to the honors against her more modest neighbor Mrs Partington. Then the sweet Swedish songstress Jenny Lind has promised to be present and Mrs Sontag a modern society woman, the flash of whose dark eyes and jewels will bewilder the most impartial of judges. Isabella Queen of Spain and Sapho Frances Willard and the saintly Harriet Newell, Martha Washington and many others of equal interest will grace the occasion. A couple of graceful pages from King Henry's court will do the honors, and a chorus of trained maidens from Queen Titania's realm will lend their sweet voices. Maritana's maidens with their Tambourines, in the song of triumph promises to be quite a feature. A male quartette of distinguished men from the Royal Guards will give a selection in full military costume

This beautiful drama will be given in Music Hall the last of this month (date not fixed) and will be the event of the season, no pains will be spared to render it the most brilliant affair Marion people have been favored with for some time

Tickets will be on sale at the regular places in a short time. A full notice with exact date will be given soon. Don't fail to witness the crowning ceremony of the most worthy subject by the Goddess who shall decide who among all her distinguished applicants shall be most worthy to be crowned "Queen of Fame."

Claridon Adelaide

Mrs J H Owen, Miss Emma Owen, Mrs Wm Haley and Mrs John Howser attended the Centennial

Coroner Britton held an inquest Sunday last on the body of J P Wilterkins, who was killed at Caledonia on Saturday night

The relatives of James Ullom and wife came *in on them unexpectedly Wednesday* of last week, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage, and celebrated their wooden wedding

John Plotner one of the oldest citizens of Richland township, died at his residence on Saturday last and his remains were buried on the following Monday. Rev Whitworth, of Caledonia, officiating. Mr Plotner was a highly respected citizen and an exemplary christian

*Mr P B Williams and Miss Ida Under*wood, both of this place, were married at Edison on Sunday, Oct 7th, at 5 p m. We hereby extend congratulations

M C Ayr will return to Manhattan Kas, this week. He will be accompanied by Miss Libbie Devore who will spend the winter there and in Kansas City

Among those who witnessed the Miller Adams nuptial ceremony were Joseph Kahnheimer and wife and Miss Burchfield, of *Cardington, Lizzy Masters and Miss Oli*phant, of Edison, Miss Kirkpatrick, of Iberia, Miss Mecker, of Delaware, the Misses Minnie and Eva Thomas of Rushville, O, Prof Neff and Miss Merchant of Marion, Melvin Miller and wife, of Mt Gilead and Alfred Kinneman, Thomas Roberts and the Misses Hart and Sadie and Mollie Roberts, of Caledonia. The presents were numerous and expensive. The couple left on the night of the wedding for Cincinnati *and returned here on Friday*

October 16 X

Agosta

J H Shoun is visiting friends and relatives within this vicinity

Miss Lulu and Hattie Staunhill of LaRue are visiting their uncle, E E Brown

The remains of Stella Bain, of Ann Arbor, Mich was brought to our place for burial last Tuesday. Services were conducted by Rev Scott who delivered a very good sermon

Charles Combs, of Gracely neighborhood is now a resident of our village

Mr and Mrs G B Taft returned from Columbus Saturday

B F Severns returned from Mansfield Saturday evening

W E Bland was at Hepburn last Saturday evening instructing the band

The people in the vicinity of Gurley listened to one of the most interesting speeches of the season on last Thursday evening by our little boy citizen Ed Hill. He carried the house unanimously for one solid hour

J V Wilson and E M Hunter are still in the poultry business

A Republican speech is to be delivered at Clifton by S Putnam and Ed Hill Saturday evening, Oct 20

Our stave factory has in its employ thirty hands and are doing an immense amount of work

Two of our young boys have an invitation to a bicycle dance at Shelby Oct 24—Guess who they are

The band boys have transferred their place of practice. Their headquarters are now over E B & F's store

Two weddings in town this week—that's not so bad

John Grubb while coming home last Wednesday evening in his huckster wagon stuck fast and square in the mud. He viewed the circumstances and the objects before him then got out and with an ear of corn came leading them into town

We did not doubt that our Committeeman of East precinct was capable of attending to the business of the party, but the pressure of business—corn cutting and wheat *sowing,—occupied all of his time.* We should have been represented at Scott Town but was not. However, we will get there on Nov 6

Mrs A V Wilson south of town met with a severe accident last week by falling down and bruising the hip joint and otherwise injuring herself. She is reported better today

It is reported that Dr Patten has had a large number of cases of typhoid and malarial fever and has not lost a single case. Agosta stands in the front rank for good doctors

Rev Dr Scott is moving today

Our schools are progressing nicely under the leadership of Prof W E Dutton

There are a few cases of rather peculiar measles in this section. About one year ago Mrs Wm Tuttle had the measles and they did not come out right on her and to day she is all broken out again

Oct 19 JUSTICE

Common Pleas Court

Though Judge Norris has held but three days of court so far this term a goodly number of cases on docket have been disposed of. Those finally disposed of are given below

W H Briggs et al vs C J Kelly et al, judgment for $812 50

Crouso vs Leffler and Bland, one juror withdrawn and jury discharged. Plaintiff granted leave to amend the petition by December, and cause continued

James Clutter vs Daniel Hine, dismissed without prejudice

B Weinberger vs Root McBride Bros & Co dismissed at costs of plaintiff

F Katz vs N Y P & O and W Ry Co dismissed without prejudice at plaintiff's cost

M J Murphy vs N Y, P & O and W Ry Co, settled for $500 damages

S A Conley vs G S McGuire settled at defendant's cost

A [illegible] et al vs Lorenzo [illegible] administrator, dismissed

Geo W Clutter vs James M Clutter et al sale confirmed and proceeds distributed

Margaret Shultz vs Mary Fowler et al, *sale confirmed and distribution ordered*

Geo J Lippus, trustee vs Geo H Fray ordered left off docket

Jesse Rhoads vs J B Wyatt et al dismissed at cost of defendants

Margaret Leonard et al vs Moore Bros, judgment by agreement for $100

J P Lewis executor, vs A H Ephram et al, sale confirmed

Mandus Mohr vs [illegible] Mohr, dismissed without prejudice

B Widdle vs James Mitton et al, sale confirmed

Andrew J Jones vs Elijah M Razer, appraisement set aside and new appraisement ordered

Hunter & Hipsher vs Sam'l Clutter, judgment in default

Leroy Marshall, minor etc, vs Fred [illegible], dismissed without prejudice at defendant's cost

Enoch Hoch vs Anna [illegible] Miller, settled

H W Johnson vs K Neumyer, settled

John McKinstry vs N Y, P & O and W Ry, settled

Minnie Carroll vs John Carroll, divorce for plaintiff on ground of failure to support

James Redman vs Charlotte Redman, divorce for plaintiff on ground of adultery

Prospect

The farmers in this locality have commenced husking their corn and a splendid *crop it will be—a yield of from 60 to 80* bushels per acre

D S Grube made 35 loads of apples into cider, Tuesday

J S Braddock, the Democratic nominee for congress in this district was in town Wednesday looking up his chances for Republican support here but he will receive none. The Republicans of this township will vote for W C Cooper. The Republicans of Waldo were addressed by the Hon *W C Cooper Tuesday night, at Radnor* Wednesday afternoon and at Delaware in the evening. No person doubts of his re election by a large majority

Mr and Mrs John Dewitt have removed here from Galion

A number of persons expect to go to Columbus Friday *to attend the last day of the* Centennial

Mr and Mrs John Freeman have returned from an extended wedding trip to *Cincinnati and Knoxville, Tenn, on return* stopped a few days at Columbus. They will begin housekeeping in a short time in *the house* formerly owned by A F Morrow

Several persons attended the street fair at Richwood last Thursday. They report the fair quite a success

The funeral of W F Kinchel was largely attended by friends from Marion, Richwood, Radnor and the adjoining country. Services in M E church by Rev Caleb Hill assisted by Rev George. The singing by the M E choir was splendid especially the solo of Mrs Harry Dowd was highly spoken of by all who heard it. The funeral cortege was led by Star band followed by the order of Knights of Pythias then the Sons of Veterans and a large crowd of friends proceeded to the cemetery where both of the above Orders performed their last sad rites over the grave of their departed brother. W F Kinchel was an honest upright citizen, a kind father, loving husband and an agreeable friend. A wife and son are left to mourn his death. They have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement

The health of all the sick at this place is improving as far as I am informed

There will be a Republican meeting at Prospect Opera House on Friday evening Oct 26. The speakers will be Capt Matthews who has quite a reputation as an orator and that famous young debater J E Griffith. Democrats are requested to attend. All Republicans are expected to be present

Oct 17 M

Clifton Station

Corn husking has commenced

Hard cider flows to beat a fox

The political agony will soon end

Scott Edwards is building an addition to his house

Addison Bain is settling up the John Yoakum estate

The jovial John K Long of Forrest is in town on business

Kelly Collins is making extensive improvements about his premises

John Bain Jr, has returned here from Ada. His school in Clifton commences October 29th

Will E Arnold of Montpelier, Ind visited at Geo Curry's last and this week

Mrs D H Clifton and son Dale, drove through to Columbus last week stopping on the way to visit friends

Ira Campbell and John Bain talked to the Republicans at Paw Paw school house Thursday night

Our intimate friend Jake Mohr is on a study whether he will come out for Harrison or not, in order to hold the postoffice

Our sporting nimrods are now looking after their guns and dogs in order to get them in shape for active duty as soon as the bird law comes in

A week or two ago thieves stole two sets of harness from [illegible] Church. It is an evident fact that there exists a regular organized gang of thieves in Montgomery township

Will Bland of Agosta, [illegible], Will Arnold of Indiana, Ed Fite cornet, helped the Hepburn band play at the Harrison meeting Saturday night

The corn crop in this part of the country is simply enormous, some farmers claiming one hundred bushels to the acre

Apples are plenty and cheap selling from 20 to 50 cents per bushel. Best of cider $2.50 to $3.70 per barrel. The quality of winter apples is the best we have seen for years. Most everybody will have an apple hill in his garden this winter

Stella Bain the eldest and estimable daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Bain of Ann Arbor Mich, died in that city Sunday last of quick consumption. The remains were brought here for burial arriving at Agosta Tuesday the 16 Rev Scott, officiating during the funeral services at the M E Church, after which the deceased was interred at the Chapel cemetery north of Clifton. The writer remembers Stella's visit to friends here only last summer when she apparently and doubtless was enjoying the happy sunshine of life's journey and girlhood. Amiable, pleasant and faithful to the right she was loved by all who knew her. Stella's home and happiness in this life was comparatively short, she being but about nineteen years old at the time of her death. The father and mother returned to Ann Arbor Wednesday and the deepest and kindest sympathy of friends and relatives for their irreparable loss followed them to their distant home

October 19 JOE STIKES

Electric Light Contract

The City Council closed its contract with the Marion Electric Light Co on Wednesday *night by unanimously passing the* street lighting ordinance. As already announced the contract provides for twenty four, 2000 candle power arc lights at the rate of $72 each per year and has a clause providing for extra nights if there shall be dark nights outside of the eighteen scheduled for each month. Contract was also made for lighting all departments of the city building with incandescent lights for $12 per year. The street lighting begins *December 1st*

Mayor Conley was instructed to place proper advertisements in eastern papers stating Marion would receive proposals for a waterworks franchise at an early date

Republican Appointments

S H Bartram—At Clifton Saturday evening, Oct 20

Hon Justus Meyers, of Columbus at [illegible] School House Monday evening, Oct 22; also at Gracely Town House in the Island tp, Tuesday evening Oct 23

Hon Thomas McShirley of Fremont and Hon M J Murray of [illegible] at Marion, Wednesday, Oct 24

J C Ryan and W Z Davis At [illegible] Monday, Oct 22

Hon W C Cooper and J C [illegible] At Morral, Tuesday, Oct 23

Captain Matthews, of Columbus—At Prospect Friday, Oct 26

J F McNeal and J C Thornton At Martel Saturday, Oct 27

Probate Court

Lorenzo Mandelli a native of Italy received second and final naturalization papers

[illegible] a native of Italy received first naturalization papers

R Thew and J K P Weber appointed administrators of the estate of Wm P Thew, deceased

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Findlay is going back on natural gas and will illuminate *with electric lights* at a considerable reduction

-:GRAND CLOAK:-
OPENING!
OCTOBER 24, 1888,
AT DAN'L YAKE'S.

[illegible]

Each of the Van Buren's administration I will go back to Jackson's last term as President and call attention to his acts and the policy of his administration. He ran the government—he used the one man power. He set his foot on the United States Bank, withdrew the public moneys from it and created a government and over which it had any control, he distributed it to banks who were more entangled with the greatest credit everywhere and engaged in the public service bank whose paper had but a local circulation. The result of his policy was that petty banks were started up all over the country and had swindling shops. I call your attention old men of the country, do you not remember the distressing times from 1837 to 1842. Harrison was triumphantly elected in 1840 over Van Buren Jackson's pet. In 1842 Jackson's tariff policy was reversed and times changed and as soon as Harrison was elected confidence seemed to be restored, the demoralized condition of affairs to change and prosperity returned to the country

Almost the same issue is now forced upon the country and by the same party that was instrumental in prostrating the business *of the country in 1837, by the same* party that was in power and had been many years previous to the rebellion in 1861 by the same party who elected James Buchanan (who said he had no power to coerce States in rebellion against the government and who was pledged to the South when nominated and dared not break his promises) president in 1856 by the same party that had placed the pro slavery party for life and that was always ready to unite *with the pro slavery party and finally the* slave states became solid—solid for slavery—and declared that they had a right to take their slaves with them into free States and hold them in bondage. Then the party opposed to slavery extension was formed, it was then that the inevitable crisis between slavery and freedom had come, it was then that the great Republican party was organized and the campaign of 1856 was made. In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was *nominated by the friends of freedom*—and elected. The result was the great rebellion on the part of the slave States. They left the Union and declared war, went out of the Union and set up a government of their own, and James Buchanan had no right to interfere he said. This great Republican party put down this wicked rebellion, reconstructed the government and set it in motion. This great party controlled the government, opposed by the Democratic party, for over twenty years and an unprecedented success attended every effort of this loyal and glorious union party

Now this same old party that tried to destroy the government for years almost ruined the country, is asking the people to discharge this faithful and grand old party and put it in power. If we put on the chains they are forging for us we will certainly deserve to wear them, and we will have to wear them if we do, for a while

My fellow countrymen, in the name of our country in memory of the thousands who lost their lives in defence of our flag and in the name of liberty, humanity and the welfare of the laboring masses, I appeal to you to arise in your strength and power to stay the grand old party that stood by our flag, when it required men as true as steel to so retain in power the party that made the machinery and put it in successful operation, and do not place in power the party that has always opposed this great party in its continued labors in behalf of this government

October 16 G

Real Estate Transfers

W H Furman to C Hendley lot 71 in Prospect $50

Henry Ackerman to Mary E [illegible] to George Cook lot 10 in Prospect, $125

John Washburn administrator, to Ozias Washburn 27 acres in Salt Rock township $[illegible]

R and E M Clyne to John Washburn, 27 acres in Salt Rock township, $2200

F and H Washburn to Ozias Washburn, 24 acres in Salt Rock township, $1800

O and E Washburn to H E Washburn, 18 acres in Salt Rock township $720

O and H E Washburn to John Washburn, 98 acres in Salt Rock township $[illegible]

General Badeau's Suit

NEW YORK, Oct 19—Gen Adam Badeau's suit for $10,000 against Mrs U S Grant for alleged services in preparing Gen Grant's memoirs for publication was again adjourned before Justice Patterson, of the supreme court until the first Monday in November

Commuted to a Life Sentence

ANNAPOLIS Md, Oct 19—The sentence of Henry J Spencer, who was to have been hanged at Cumberland October 26 for murdering Scott Dawson has been commuted by Governor Jackson *to imprisonment for life*

[illegible] Subsidy

MONTREAL, Oct 19—A London cable dispatch states that negotiations are proceeding for a Canadian Pacific mail service to Australia. It is reported that the promoters expect an imperial subsidy equal to that given to the eastern line in addition to a [illegible] subsidy of £25,000 or £50,000

[illegible] With the Funds of [illegible]

BOSTON, Mass, Oct 19—Joseph Fowle clerk in the [illegible] candy store on Court street and F H Appleton assistant partner was arrested this morning at the instigation of Appleton, who alleges that Fowle fraudulently made away with the property of the concern—some $[illegible]

Robert Garrett Improving

LAKEWOOD, N J, Oct 19—Barring the [illegible] Robert Garrett's condition greatly improved and his physicians now say that plans are being considered looking to his removal to *Baltimore within a short time*

STRAY BITS

Some Baltimore boys, while playing 'Wild West,' hanged one of their number

One day's newspaper and magazine mail in the New York postoffice weighed 134 tons

There are now more Chinamen in the Sandwich Islands than native male Hawaiians

The Telephone Exchange, of Stockholm, Sweden, is equipped with American apparatus

Wenham, Mass, has a monument to the memory of a cat that lived to the age of 20 years and 2 months

The temperature of space is about 300 degs below zero, Fahrenheit, while that of the sun is over 100 000 degs above

The people of Vanceburg Ky, are discussing the singular fact that the last ninety five babies born in that town are all girls

Ten head of young cattle belonging to William Green, of North Danville, Vt, were recently killed by lightning at a single stroke

Iron Strike is the name of a Sioux chief at the Pine Ridge agency D T. He derives great comfort from the fact that he can never be put out

A lady tourist on Pike's Peak was struck by lightning at the very top of the mountain, away above the clouds from which the bolt proceeded

If all organic life were reduced to one mass and spread over the face of the earth, it would only cover the surface to the depth of *a foot or so*

From $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 worth of old jewelry lies idle in England, and various firms have begun to melt it down to make new patterns

The first sheet of plate glass manufactured in the United States is still doing duty in one of the show windows of a store in Pearl street, New Albany

In the stomach of a young girl who died in Portland, Ore, was an abscess. In the abscess was a piece of India rubber from the head of a lead pencil

In the United States one man in every 200 takes a college course, in England, one in every 500, in Scotland, one in every 600. In Germany one in every 218

The ancient custom of ringing the curfew bell has been resumed at Stratford on Avon, the same bell being used as that which was tolled at Shakespeare's funeral

The tennis "arm" has been succeeded by the tennis "leg." It consists of a rupture of the membrane covering the muscular part of the calf in consequence of sudden starts

The English ironclad, the Superb, will have the largest engines in the navy, they being of the triple expansion type with low pressure cylinder 109 inches in diameter

A British sportsman recommends that the ortolan, which is particularly pugnacious and active, be turned wild, in the hope of having it become an available bird for sport

William Pool, of Limestone Hill, W Va, has a powder horn that Gen Washington gave to his grandfather over a hundred years ago. Mr Pool prizes this treasure very highly

The swiftest bird on the wing is the frigate bird, a sort of nautical bird of prey. It can fly more than 200 miles an hour, but there is no trustworthy record of the speed of which it is capable

Up in a Nova Scotia town three little boys bound and gagged another six year old and then cut his throat with a knife. They were playing at "killing pigs," and they said they "wanted to see red blood!"

Of the fast trains of the country the longest continuous run is that of 111 hours, 24 minutes upon the Southern Pacific line from San Francisco to New Orleans [illegible] miles. The average speed upon this line is twenty two miles per hour

A cane made by prisoners confined in the state prison at Lansing, Kas, was sent to [illegible]. The cane is composed of 6,671 pieces of wood and thirty five different varieties are used in its construction, coming from all quarters of the globe

New Orleans has now become one of the deepest ports in the world, the least depth through the jetties being thirty one feet six inches, and a thirty foot channel being 180 feet wide. Above the jetties in the pass the minimum depth is twenty seven feet

A woman named Hedwig living at the Malaga mines near Halifax went to a dentist to have thirteen teeth extracted. After two had been pulled she begged him to desist. He refused, and her husband held her down while the remainder were extracted. The woman died two hours later

It has been discovered that a large portion of Utah is underlaid with artesian water, which may be reached by boring wells from one hundred to two hundred feet. The wells flow so liberally that one of them will water five or six acres thoroughly. The desert is literally "made to blossom as the rose."

The French have discovered a method of making smokeless powder, the detonations of which are scarcely audible, so that the firing will not reveal the whereabouts of an army. This invention and the uncertainty of the Lebel rifle have excited great attention in military circles in Europe, and are likely to effect a revolution in warfare

What Self Binders Have Done

The self binder was first successfully attached to the reaper in 1870. From 1867 to 1876 inclusive our average crop of wheat varying more with the season than with the planted area had been 238,000,000 bushels. In 1877, when the self binder first began to be used the crop mounted to nearly 365,000,000 bushels. Again, in 1878 it mounted up, and from that date to 1887 inclusive in which period the use of the self binder had become general the average crop, varying more with the season than with the planted area was 110,000,000 bushels. Could the crops of the last ten years have been saved without the self binder? When we consider that the total number of self binding reapers now made and sold is more than 100,000 a year requiring over 30,000 tons of twine to bind a single wheat crop do we not find in the tying of that knot on the self binding harvester a main factor in the export of grain with the returning import of gold on which we resumed specie payment? By that single improvement the cost of wheat was reduced not less than 6 per cent, and in some places *10 per cent*.—Forum

THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV NO 19. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1888. PRICE 5 CENTS.

OVERCOATS!

Here is a subject that interests every man and boy, and we are better able to call your attention to them than anybody else. Why? Well, we have both, the ready-made and are better prepared to give you the tailor-made than any of our competitors. No task can be beyond our ability to suit, for in the two lines we have coats varying in prices from

$2.50

—TO—

$75.00.

☞Your especial attention is called to our TAILOR-MADE OVERCOATS. We have a choice line of goods in all varieties to select from. We make them neat-fitting and in good style, and guarantee to suit you.

Consult your own interests and call on

Eckhart

—THE—

People's Store!

By their large and attractive display at the fair this year,

Markert, Schoenlaub & Company

Gave evidence to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that they are still the real

HEADQUARTERS!

—FOR—

CHINA

—AND—

QUEENSWARE.

—AND—

Lamps of All Kinds.

An especially fine line of HANGING LAMPS at Prices that are POPULAR.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Germany and England

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES GROWING CRITICAL.

LORD SALISBURY HAS HIS HANDS FULL IN MAKING EXPLANATIONS.

The Queen and Her Headstrong Son at Difference on Several Questions—Latest Political Offense in Ireland—A Denial of Dr. Mackenzie's Assertion—Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Lord Salisbury has at last deemed it advisable to return to the foreign office and ascertain what business can be of such importance as to occasion a daily visit from the German ambassador. Salisbury came in yesterday from his country seat at Hatfield in response to a letter from Count Von Hatzfeldt and the two had a prolonged interview. It is understood that Count Von Hatzfeldt formally complained to the English premier of the publishing in England of the fac simile of Emperor Frederick's complaint of Dr. Bergmann.

This complaint was made by the late emperor to Dr. Mackenzie, which, though the latter did not publish in his book, he exhibited to numbers of his friends. The paper, with a fac simile of the emperor's handwriting, was printed in London. Lord Salisbury, however, it is stated, repudiated all complicity in its publication in behalf of himself and the English royal family.

The German ambassador then inquired as to the truth of the report that Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, and Princess Victoria, of Prussia, were to be married shortly at Windsor. Lord Salisbury declared that he had never heard any such report, but promised to make inquiry in the matter. It is evident that the relations between the British and Prussian courts are becoming critical, and that the English premier will have his hands full in making explanations and smoothing matters between the queen and her headstrong grandson.

Denial of Dr. Mackenzie's Assertions.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Professor Virchow and Dr. Waldeyer have signed a statement declaring that the protocol which was drawn up after the post mortem examination of the remains of Emperor Frederick did not mention an abscess in the cavity of the trachea and that none existed. These physicians also state that the tissues in which Dr. Mackenzie asserts that Dr. Bergmann made a false passage, while attempting to insert a a canula, were in a normal condition, and were not cicatrized. The trachea, they state, was open to the bronchia.

The Hungarian Budget.

PESTH, Oct. 19.—The Hungarian budget for 1889 has been submitted to the diet. It estimates that there will be a surplus of 11,756,249 florins in the ordinary budget, while the transitory and extraordinary expenditures and the expenditures on account of reproductive works will show a deficit of 19,089,370 florins.

They Want an Irish Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mr. Michael Davitt has written a letter to the Times, in which he says the Irish will not accept the scheme proposed by the Liberals for the government of Ireland, unless an Irish parliament is allowed to solve the land question, and to fix the compensation to be paid to the landlords.

Latest Political Offense.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The latest political offense in Ireland is discovered to be the displaying of Gladstone's portrait publicly. An innkeeper who did so recently was heavily fined by an Balfourian justice at Carrick-on-Suir to-day.

After Redmond's Release.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Application to the Parnell commission for the release of Mr. William Redmond, M. P., who is serving a three months' sentence of imprisonment for offenses under the crimes act, will be made on Monday.

About to Retire.

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—Count Von Paar, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the Vatican, is about to retire from his position. Emperor Frances Joseph will decorate him with the Grand Cross of St. Stephen, of Hungary.

Will Mackenzie Fight a Duel?

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Professor Von Bergmann has caused it to be known that though he refuses to prosecute Dr. Mackenzie, he does not object to fight a duel if it be considered that honor demands it.

How They Liked the Navy.

ROME, Oct. 19.—An order of the day has been issued to the navy which states that King Humbert and Emperor William, expressed much gratification at the appearance of the navy at the recent review.

Shipbuilders on a Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The shipbuilders at Dundee struck yesterday for an advance in wages. The masters conceded an advance of 5 per cent., and the strikers will resume work to-morrow.

A Big Loan.

MADRID, Oct. 19.—The mayor of Madrid has announced that the city will shortly offer to European bankers a municipal loan of $20,000,000.

Two Hotels Swindled.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—It has just come to light that the Phoenix hotel has been swindled during the past few days out of $50 by a forged check, while the Ashland hotel lost $35 the same way. The sharper gave his name as F. H. Cole, claiming to hail from Cleveland, O. The checks he presented were signed Claude Higgins. Mr. Higgins, who is a well known horse man, pronounces the checks base forgeries. Detectives are looking for Cole.

Cut to Pieces By the Cars.

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 19.—P. Ansnutz, going home drunk, was run over and literally cut to pieces on the B., Z & C. railway, just south of the city. He laid down on the railroad track to sleep.

FINANCIALLY WRECKED.

The Largest Manufactory of Cigars in Massachusetts Attached.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19.—The property of the Atlantic Cigar company of Westfield, and that of its president, William A. Abbott, were attached yesterday by the First National and Hampden National banks and by Edward C. Carpenter. The liabilities are estimated at from $60,000 to $70,000, and to add to the confusion Mr. Abbott's whereabouts cannot be ascertained, although he is thought to be in Canada. On the eve of his flight he borrowed certain sums of money. His private fortune is entirely absorbed, so that nothing can be saved from the wreck, as he has recently endorsed notes of the concern for large amounts.

The attorneys for the banks say that so far as they can discover there is no evidence of intentional dishonesty. The company was one of the largest manufacturers of cigars in Massachusetts, and was established several years ago with a capital of $35,000. It employed 120 hands.

No Further Strike.

CHICAGO'S STREET CAR TROUBLES A THING OF THE PAST.

THE NEW MEN GIVING SATISFACTION TO THE COMPANY.

Many of the Old Employes Leaving the Knights of Labor and Beginning to Accept the Situation With the Best Possible Grace—Some of Them Leaving the Company's Employ.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—With the exception of an occasional personal encounter between the new and old men of the North Chicago Street Railroad company, quiet now prevails, and it is not thought there will be any further strike. The old employes are beginning to accept the situation with the best possible grace, though a number of them have turned in their badges and left the service of the company, feeling there is no chance for them to make living wages.

The new men are said to be giving satisfaction. Their cars are still being run with policemen in charge to see that no attacks are made on them, while the men are boarded at the various car barns from which they run so as to prevent their being molested by the former strikers in going to and from their work. There has been great pressure brought to bear upon the management to have these men turned off and all the old men reinstated, but the company has refused to accede to such a request. It is said that much feeling is expressed by the old men against the leaders and labor agitators who, they claim, got them into the trouble, and it is stated that many of them have withdrawn from the Knights of Labor.

BOUNCED BARRY.

A Statement Issued to the Knights of Labor on the Recent Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—General Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Hayes have prepared for the members of the order of the Knights of Labor a statement as to T. B. Barry's expulsion from the order. The formal resolution of expulsion appears to have been unanimously adopted by the general executive board on October 16, and was based upon charges that he had illegally drawn money from the treasury of the order, and been guilty of other irregularities during his membership.

The statement also shows that frequent complaints concerning Barry's conduct have been made to the executive board from different parts of the country where he had been visiting on official business.

Mistake in an Election Ticket.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—A peculiar mistake, and one that might lead to complication in the Ohio electoral vote were there a possibility of the Prohibitionists carrying the state, has been discovered. In the Adams county district the Prohibition party nominated William W. Higgins for presidential elector. The tickets have been printed and distributed about the state bearing the name of Joseph F. Higgins as a candidate for elector in that district. No such person is known to be in existence. The attention of one of the leading Prohibitionists was called to the mistake, but it is understood that no effort will be made to correct it, since the gentleman replied that they would simply substitute the name of William W. for Joseph F. Higgins.

American Architects.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The morning's session of the American Institute of Architects was almost entirely taken up in discussing the proposed consolidation of the Institute with the Western Association of Architects. It was finally resolved that a scheme to that end be perfected within six months, and that a vote by letter be taken upon it within one week from that time. R. M. Hunt, of New York, was re-elected president and A. J. Bloor, of New York, secretary, with O. P. Hatfield, of New York, treasurer. A banquet was given the delegates in the evening.

A Real Broadsword Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Brian Lynn, a member of the Connecticut National Guard, and formerly of the Prince of Wales Hussars, fought a broadsword match here yesterday with Xavier Orlofski, of the German Black Hussars, for $100 a side and gate receipts, but during the contest the men became furiously angry and the fight turned into a real one, which was finally stopped by the police, after Orlofski had got much the worse of the encounter.

Skips for Parts Unknown.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Hamlet S. Briggs, Jr., since his father's death, has conducted the business of M. Briggs & Son, safe manufacturers, has disappeared. Attachments on his property, to cover notes to the value of $11,000, have been issued. The signature to these notes are supposed to have been forged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.—Judge Thurman reached this city at 9 o'clock last night, and on arriving at the Grand hotel, at once retired for the night.

Chinese Implications.

A RULING ASKED ON THE NEW EXCLUSION ACT.

NINETY CHINESE AWAITING THE DECISION WITH INTEREST.

Shall or Shall Not Certain Celestials Land Upon United States Soil—The Indians Reject the President's Proposition. Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch received at the treasury department from Collector Hager, at San Francisco, announced the arrival there of the steamer Bertha, from Kodiac Island, Alaska, with ninety Chinese laborers. Collector Hager says it is claimed that these Chinese have not departed from the United States, and should be landed. On the other hand, the collector holds that the voyage from Alaska to San Francisco was a departure and return to the United States, and that under Section 2 of the Chinese exclusion law their landing would be unlawful.

Assistant Secretary Maynard, in reply to an appeal for a ruling in the case, telegraphed the collector that "if the laborers in question are residents of San Francisco and went from there to Alaska on an American vessel, which didn't touch at any foreign port and sailed under the American flag and have returned in the same manner, in the opinion of the department they may be regarded as never having departed from the United States, but the proofs should be so conclusive as not to admit of doubt."

Similar instructions were telegraphed to the collector at Port Townsend, W. T., to govern the landing or exclusion of the thirty Chinese laborers that arrived there from Alaska on the steamer Ancon a few days ago.

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate, Mr. Brown, of Georgia, offered a substitute for the Allison resolution for a recess providing for an adjournment on Saturday, which was adopted without a division, most of the Democrats voting for it. Mr. Teller introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the contracts of the Indian office for wagons made by convict labor in the penitentiary at Nashville. The tariff debate was then continued until adjournment at 6 o'clock.

In the house, the senate resolution for adjournment was adopted. There was a running tariff debate during the consideration of the resolution.

The Indians Reject the Proposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Sioux Indian chiefs held a consultation with each other, in regard to the proposition made to them by Secretary Vilas, relating to the disposition of a portion of their reservation. They were unable to reach any conclusion, but late last night they decided to reject the proposition. It is understood that the Indians are standing out for $1.25 per acre, and that they will accept all other condition if the additional amount is granted.

The Indians called at the war department yesterday afternoon and spent an hour visiting the various officials.

Internal Revenue Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller has directed that hereafter no suit will be brought for the recovery of unpaid internal revenue taxes until the collector of the district shall have submitted to this office a full report of all material facts and circumstances connected with the case, and shall have received from the commissioner express authority to report the case to the United States attorney for suit.

Right of State Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The supreme court of the United States is to-day hearing arguments in the two cases of the Pullman Palace Car company, plaintiff in error, vs. the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, involving the question of the state to tax the capital stock and gross or net earnings of the Pullman company.

Another Investigation Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The secretary of war has appointed Brig. Gen. Ruger, Col. Craighill and Lieut. Colledges a board of inquiry to investigate and report upon the lining and construction of the Washington aqueduct.

Presbyterians Call on the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Presbyterian synod called on the president yesterday afternoon. He received them in the east room. Each member was introduced, and the party remained quite a while in conversation.

DIME NOVELS DID IT.

Another Chapter in the History of the Corinth Burglaries.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Another of Ide's companions in the Corinth burglaries has divulged the oath. He says the young men began work in April, when they met in a cave on the bank of the river and elected Ide captain, Bert Jones, assistant captain, and Wandall, Randall and Reed a committee to seek means of disposing of the stolen property.

Tools were purchased for the manufacture of false keys; masks were made and pass words, street signals, etc., concocted. What goods and miscellaneous articles they stole were stored in a barn owned by Charles Potter, who they say had agreed to act as a fence. Dry goods were first taken to the cave, where the marks were removed, and the goods were then taken to the barn. Nearly every store in town has been entered and goods stolen.

The following was the form of oath each boy was required to take, his right hand placed on a human skull and the left hand clasping a dagger:

"I do solemnly swear, by my life's forfeit, that I will never reveal the name of any member of this order; that I will do all in my power to promote its best interests; that I will cheerfully agree to all divisions of property or funds raised by the sale of the same by our captain; that I will be ready day and night to enter upon our chosen business, and to prevent the discovery of any member of this order."

SUCCESSFUL SWINDLE.

A Louisville Firm Badly Taken In By a Worthless Pension Check.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Tuesday morning a stranger, giving his name as John Emmert, walked into the establishment of J. M. Robinson & Company, claiming to hail from Knoxville, Tenn. After purchasing goods to the amount of $8.0 he offered as payment a pension check, issued to Mary Emmert by the pension agent at Knoxville, Tenn., on October 10. This Mrs. Emmert, he said, was his mother. It called for $3,200.

Mr. Robinson accepted it and offered as change for the balance his own check. Emmert, however, said he wanted no check, but the cash, which was given him. He failed to call for the goods and has not been seen since Tuesday night, at which time great changes was noticed in his beard and hair. Mr. Robinson wired the pension agent at Knoxville, and received an answer stating that no such party was known.

Another Collision.

TWO TRAINS TRY TO PASS EACH OTHER ON THE SAME TRACK,

BUT, AS USUAL, A DISMAL FAILURE IS THE RESULT.

One Man Killed and a Number Seriously Injured, Several of Whom Will Die—An Official Investigation Necessary to Learn the Cause of the Accident—List of the Killed and Injured.

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Two passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley railway collided at Britton's woods, one and a quarter miles from here, yesterday morning. Both trains were running at the rate of from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, and came together with a terrific crash, telescoping the engines, express and baggage cars, killing one train hand and injuring a number of the passengers. There are many theories advanced to account for the collision, but as it occurred on a straight track, nothing short of an official investigation will reveal the real cause of the disaster.

The following is a list of the killed and injured:

Charles Ritner, of Chambersburg, baggage master, rescued alive, but died soon after.

Alexander McClinn, conductor, of Chambersburg, skull crushed and badly bruised.

Mrs. D. H. Harmony, of Chambersburg, head and arm cut and bruised.

Frank Mantal, express messenger, badly injured internally.

George Bowman, conductor, of Carlisle, face cut.

Jacob Fuller, engineer, of Chambersburg, leg sprained.

Mme. Stella Long, the pianist, with the Gypsy Quartette, head cut and internally injured.

An unknown man, right arm severely wrenched, and a newsboy injured by a trunk falling upon him.

The injured were removed to Shippensburg, and are receiving the best attention.

Waylaid by Highwaymen.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—A special to the News from Duluth, Minn., says: W. F. Fritz, treasurer of Hermantown school district, near Duluth, was waylaid in the suburbs of Duluth last night by four highwaymen, who pulled him from his buggy, threw him to the ground, beat him shockingly and robbed him of a mink skin money belt containing over $3,000 in school funds. He made his way to police headquarters in a pitiable plight and told his story. He had shown his belt to a number of persons in a saloon where he had been drinking. The previous treasurer was robbed in the same manner six years ago near the same spot where the police have a clew.

Base Ball Reading.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Dispatches received from New York yesterday stated that Philadelphia has purchased Thompson, of the Detroits, for $5,000, and Boston Brouthers and Richardson for $20,000. President Smith states that while the players mentioned would doubtless be sold, he thought that no deals would be closed until after the League meeting. Director Stearns, who is at present in the east, has charge of the sale of the star players, and President Smith does not know if he has received such offers as mentioned above. "All this work is only guessing," continued President Smith, "as no men have been disposed of out and out up to date."

Who Is the "Unknown?"

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Jim Keenan, who was in Montreal in the interest of Jake Kilrain to arrange the match with the "unknown," the arrangements for which fell through owing to the refusal of the "unknown's" backers to make any agreement, arrived here to-day. To a reporter he said: "This 'unknown' business is all bluff. It is nothing more than a clever advertising dodge on the part of the Illustrated News. The action of the 'unknown' backers has thoroughly disgusted the Kilrain party, and we left Montreal with the firm belief that they do not mean business."

She Met Her Sister's Body.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Delia Donderan, a young woman who had just arrived from Ireland to join her sister, a servant, at Islip, Long Island, became excited on hearing the brakeman on the Long Island railroad train to-day call the name of that station, and hurriedly leaving the car, lost her balance and fell from the rear platform to the road bed, breaking her neck. The train was stopped and the body brought to Islip, where it was received by the sister, who was waiting to greet Delia, whom she had not seen for eighteen years.

Fatal Shooting at a Dance.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 19.—Late last night Officer Thompson, from Fargo, and Pete Poull, of this city, attempted to arrest at a dance a man known as Murphy, wanted for robbery at Fargo. Murphy resisted, and shot Poull, killing him instantly. After firing two ineffectual shots at Thompson, Murphy was shot through the neck by the former and fatally wounded.

Growing Hopeful.

A BETTER REPORT COMES FROM JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

BUT TWENTY-NINE NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER.

Only One Death to Add to the Total Number of Over Three Hundred—The Fever Declared Epidemic at Gainesville, Florida—New Orleans Nurses Still Detained.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.—Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, reports twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever for the past twenty four hours. There was but one death, that of Edward R. Halliday, at St. Nicholas. Of new cases, eleven were whites and eighteen colored. Whites: Cash Thoms, W. P. Sandry, Joseph A. Paton, Col. Samuel Houston, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. F. T. Bardey, son of Capt. Panhud, Elbert C. Reese and Mrs. C. Reese, L. D. Swift and Catharine Klein. Total cases, 3,692; total deaths, 323.

Yellow Fever at Gainesville, Fla.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Marine hospital bureau is informed by Dr. Phillips, vice president of the board of health of Gainesville, Fla., that two more new cases of yellow fever have developed in that city, and that the fever has been declared epidemic.

Surgeon Ross telegraphs from Fernandina, Fla., that one of his men has been taken sick, and requests authority to employ another in his place.

At Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 19.—Three new cases of yellow fever are reported to-day—J. H. Jones, Jr., president of the board of relief; David Skinner and Willis Wise, colored. There were two deaths—William Hubbell and James Ford. With one exception all the sick are doing well. Frank Howard was appointed president of the board of health, to act during the illness of Mr. Jones.

The Detained Nurses.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—The New Orleans nurses who were stopped at River Junction are still there, and will be isolated. Pensacola will quarantine against Gadsden county because of their presence there. The blunder of the Jacksonville people in allowing these nurses to leave by this route is causing much trouble and ill-feeling.

THE HAVANA TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Murder of Senor Sanudo and His Wife.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 19.—The particulars of the double tragedy here, of which an outline has already been furnished, are as follows.

Senor Domingo Sanudo, a well known real estate owner, and his wife, Senora Micaela Rebollo, were found dead in the back parlor of their residence, their bodies having been horribly mutilated by the murderer with a little ax, which had been left on a chair.

The victims were respectively eighty-six and sixty-eight years of age. They had spent their lives in amassing a fortune, which had been made chiefly through an excessively frugal and retired mode of living. Their wealth is estimated at $2,000,000 in round numbers. They owned eighty-six houses. They leave an only daughter, whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the crime.

The old couple had of late become so fearful of being robbed that they did not keep a servant, opened their door to inmates of the house only and received large sums due them through iron bars. They seldom left their house, and were, so to speak, their own jailors. They took but one meal a day, and that was reduced to a single dish. Their house is at No. 19 Inquisidor street. The interior has the appearance of a castle, if not of a jail. The only entrance or exit was by one door, and this was securely bolted.

The police had to break open a window, there were only two in all, to get at the mutilated corpses. The murderer is unknown and did not leave a trace of himself; nor did he apparently touch anything in the house.

Excepting the quantities of money found, amounting to thousands of dollars, the contents of the house were very poor and exceedingly dirty.

Senora Maria Regla, the daughter, and her husband, Juan Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragedy occurred. They were married some twenty years ago against the wishes of the old people. Munoz was on bad terms with his wife's parents, but there is no proof against him. A servant of Munoz was also arrested.

The Mortgage Cases Decided.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Judge Gresham has decided that the Wabash railway divisional mortgages should all be consolidated with the Knox and Jessup mortgage pending at Springfield, Ill.; the order not to be entered, however, until the hearing of a similar motion by Judge Jackson at Nashville, Tenn., on Monday next. The court also allowed the motion for the payment of one six-month coupon on all the first mortgages and funded debt bonds, amounting to $600,000. An order was also entered allowing the receiver to expend amounts aggregating $40,000 for necessary repairs. It is expected that by next spring the Wabash property will be sold and turned over to the purchasers.

Prohibition Mass Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A Prohibition mass meeting in front of the sub-treasury, on Wall street to-day, was addressed by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Ex-Governor St. John, Samuel Dickie, Gen. R. Scott, William J. Groo and William T. Wardwell, all prominently identified with the Prohibition party. About two thousand persons were present.

Another Chinaman Stopped.

SARNIA, Ont., Oct. 19.—This morning a Chinaman arrived at St. Edward on the Grand Trunk road with a ticket through from Portland, Me., to a point in the United States. He was prevented from going into the states, and is now a ward of the Grand Trunk company.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

TOO HOMELY TO LIVE.

Distressing Suicide of a Kansas City Woman of Twenty-Seven.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Julia Beck, of this city, good-looking, bright, admired by many and well-to-do, thought that she was too homely to live, and committed suicide yesterday by taking three quarters of a pound of chloroform. She was twenty seven years old, and ever since she was seventeen she had imagined herself so ugly as to cause comments whenever she appeared in public. She rejected several offers of marriage on this account, telling her admirers that she could not disgrace any man.

Recently she had begun to try to improve her imagined ill looks in many ways, and about a week ago she had all her teeth pulled out, though they were sound and white and not very irregular, in order to improve her mouth. Many of her friends had tried to dissuade her on the strange idea, but each effort in that direction made her insanely angry. In a letter she left for her mother she said she was tired of her homely face, and had lost all interest in her new teeth.

Destructive Fire at Washington, Ind.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19.—Wakefield & Long's extensive livery and transfer stables were burned at 3 o'clock this morning, together with a dwelling house. Every vehicle belonging to the transfer company was destroyed, besides large quantities of feed. Twenty-two valuable mules and horses were burned alive. Total loss will reach about $13,000, on which there is an insurance of $6,000.

Smallpox Among Indians.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—Dr. Beal, special health officer at the Allegheny Indian reservation, reports that there are now but two cases of smallpox. He also reports that the Indians are submitting willingly to vaccination.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Local rains, warmer, followed by cooler weather; southerly, veering winds, with a cold wave.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for October 18.

NEW YORK.—Money 2½@3½ per cent. Exchange steady; governments quiet.

Currency sixes, 121 bid; four coupons, 127 bid; fours-and-a-half, 109¼ bid.

The stock market opened feverish and weak, declining in the first few minutes of business ⅛ to 1 per cent., under the lead of Missouri Pacific. Toward 11 o'clock a buying of St. Paul, Union Pacific and the coal company shares strengthened the whole list, and prices steadily recovered until midday. At that time the decline had been fully recovered, and prices were ⅛ to ⅞ per cent. higher than they closed last night. The market has since been dull.

Bur. & Quincy	111½	Michigan Cent	88¾
Central Pacific	36½	Missouri Pacific	80¼
C. C., C. & I.	61¾	N. Y. Central	107⅞
Del. & Hudson	165⅝	Northwestern	113
Del., Lack. & W.	141	Ohio & Miss	23¾
Illinois Central	115½	Pacific Mail	37¼
Lake Shore	103⅝	St. Paul	66¼
Louisville & Nash	60½	Western Union	85⅝

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—$1 09@1 07.

CORN—New, 40@41; old, 45@46.

WOOL—Unwashed: fine merino, 17@19c; one-fourth blood combing, 23@25c; medium delaine and combing, 25@26; braid, 18@20c; medium combing, 26@27c; fleece washed, fine merino, X and XX, 26@28c; medium clothing, 27@28c; delaine fleece 27@29c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $11 00; No. 2 $10 00; prairie, $10 00@11 50; wheat, oats and rye straw, $5 00@7 00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 25@4 00; fair, $2 25@3 00; common, $1 50@2 00; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 00; yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 00.

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 70@5 85; fair to good packing, $5 60@5 80; fair to good light, $5 50@5 80; common, $4 70@5 00.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 00@3 00; good to choice, $3 25@4 00.

LAMBS—$3 75@5 50.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, $5 00@5 50; fair to good, $4 10@4 35; common, $3 00@3 50.

HOGS—Philadelphias, $5 90@6 00; mixed, $6 00@6 15; Yorkers $5 85@5 95; common to fair, $5 00@5 70; grassers and stubblers, $5 00@5 25; pigs, $5 25@5 50.

SHEEP—Prime, $4 80@5 00; fair to good, $3 75; common, $1 50@2 15.

LAMBS—$4 25@5 25.

Chicago.

HOGS—Fair to good, $5 50@5 85; mixed packing, $5 70@5 85; heavy to choice, $5 60@6 00.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $4 25@5 60; mixed, $1 00@3 50; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 25.

SHEEP—Common to choice, $2 25@4 00.

LAMBS—$4 00@5 50.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, 1 14; No. 2 red winter, December, 1 11¼.

CORN—Mixed, 50½c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed November, 30⅛c.

CATTLE—$2 00@5 30 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo.

WHEAT—Quiet; cash, $1 09½@1 10. October $1 07.

CORN—Steady; cash, 45½c.

OATS—Firm; cash, 25½c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash $5 15. November, $5 66.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO   PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY,   OCTOBER 20

National Republican Ticket,

[Election, Tuesday Nov 6th, 1888]

For President
BENJAMIN H HARRISON
Of Indiana

For Vice President
LEVI P MORTON,
Of New York

ELECTORS AT LARGE
Isaac P Lamson of Cuyahoga
Absalom H Mattox, of Hamilton

DISTRICT ELECTORS
I—Simon Kragg of Hamilton
II—George B Cox, of Hamilton
III—Robert William Jr, of Preble
IV—John Duver of Darke
V—Jacob Werner of Putnam
VI—Lewis S Cordon, of Paulding
VII—Seth W Brown, of Warren
VIII—Poland Jones, of Madison
IX—John Stillings of Hardin
X—Edward B King of Erie
XI—John K Pollard, of Adams
XII—Leander A Edwards of Brown
XIII—Frederick O Whaley of Fairfield
XIV—Robert P Wallace of Ashland
XV—Isaiah H Rose of Washington
XVI—Leroy K Anderson of Coshocton
XVII—John S Cochran of Belmont
XVIII—J Walter McClymonds of Stark
XIX—Henry B Perkins of Trumbull
XX—Albert Munson of Medina
XXI—Sylvester T Everett of Cuyahoga

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State
DANIEL J RYAN, of Scioto

Supreme Judge
JOSEPH P BRADBURY, of Meigs

Member Board of Public Works
WELLS S JONES, of Pike

Electors at Large
ABSOLOM MATTOX of Hamilton
I P LAMPSON, of Cuyahoga

For Congress
WILLIAM C COOPER
Of Knox

The free traders profess to desire the increase of our commerce The protectionists really do desire it, but their plan is the more rational The free traders say "Let us buy everything where we can buy it the cheapest" Suppose that had always been the policy of the Government We were an agricultural State Some of our manufacturing interests had been hampered by the English laws, but most of them had been impeded by the restrictive legislation which forbade the colonies from trading with any but the mother country The result was that when the *Government* began this was an agricultural country If we had not undertaken to build up our manufactures we should have remained an agricultural community buying our manufactured products in the markets where they are the cheapest But we did nothing of the kind We started out in another direction We undertook to diversify our interests by going into the business of making all that would be produced in this country We went on the theory that we should send out to the other side the surplus products of our farms with which we might purchase goods or products that could not be produced in this country Europe offered to sell us, in return for our wheat and cotton, manufactured articles that we could make if our capitalists and working men were protected from competition until they could stand alone The foreigners even tried to convince us that it would be cheaper for us to remain an agricultural country and they are still with the assistance of the Democratic party, engaged in persuading us to abandon our factories and return to fields We decline on the ground that the country has prospered under the protective system The manufacturing establishments which have been encouraged by the protective tariff have been of more pecuniary advantage to the farmers than the foreign market The only true principle for national prosperity is to make what you can and buy only what you must, and that is what protection means

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In his excellent speech in opposition to the Mills bill Congressman Burrows showed how diversified industries have increased the value of farm lands It is a table which cannot be too closely studied by the farmer No one denies, of course, that protection diversifies the industries of a country The most ardent free trader will admit that this has been the result of protection in this country His objection is that the diversification has been too expensive that the manufacturers have not paid for the aid they have received from the tariff We shall see, however that the value of farm lands is greatly increased whenever the industries of a community are varied that where the percentage of farmers is smallest the value of lands per acre is largest and where most of the community is engaged in agriculture the value of farm land is lowest Mr Burrows divided the the States and Territories into four groups In the first he placed that part of the country where less than 30 per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture the second over 30 and less than 50 the third over 50 and less than 70 the fourth 70 and over The average value per acre of farm land *in the 30 per cent group* is $[illegible] In the group where more than 30 per cent and less than 50 per cent of the population are farmers the value of an acre of land is $[illegible] In the third it is $[illegible], in the fourth section 70 per cent and more, the value of farm lands is only $6 18 an acre

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[illegible] to [illegible] base [illegible] As [illegible] that [illegible] er the [illegible] the store [illegible] appointed [illegible] alleged [illegible] ization We have [illegible] work of which [illegible] they are [illegible] body and [illegible] a thing [illegible] fence of [illegible] no evidence of [illegible] whole thing is an [illegible] The prosperity of [illegible] pendent upon [illegible] do not wish to [illegible] understand [illegible] less there is [illegible] with [illegible] sustain [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] saying [illegible] any workingman [illegible] about his remark about [illegible] 1887 and [illegible] and the villain of the [illegible] show up [illegible] I sanction [illegible] but [illegible] the stories [illegible] principled [illegible] or who [illegible] entire [illegible] assembly and [illegible] the ridiculous [illegible] evidence The matter had hardly [illegible] before [illegible] Assembly No 2212 who [illegible] denounced the stories [illegible] false and warn all Knights of Labor against Gould [illegible] impostor [illegible] These [illegible] absurd ever distributed and the [illegible] is that any one would give them credence Newspapers that [illegible] publish such [illegible] able

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The Delaware Herald says "There is a paper published over in Mt Vernon called the Tribune This paper is independent but is supporting [illegible] Braddock for Congress The paper somehow *gets into the hands of Democrats* in all the counties in the district If the Tribune is sincerely in favor of the defeat of Mr Cooper it must be at mighty poor judgement to attacking Col Cooper for his course in the election contest of Mr Carlisle and having the [illegible] ed to Democrats The Democrats have no fight with Mr Cooper for his [illegible] Mr Carlisle and [illegible] the Tribune continuing attacks on Mr Cooper for that act, sent to Democrats is very [illegible] political tactics While Democrats are opposing Mr Cooper's re-election on important issues they overlook his conduct [illegible] in the Carlisle [illegible] contest case"

The Journal correspondent has given out the information that Mr Braddock is making a Congressional canvass on the strength of his [illegible] distributing his photographs [illegible] liable to do good In this campaign of reform and intelligence Mr Braddock should add his autograph [illegible] most effectual way [illegible] is to print it on a blank check

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Reader

Harrison Sutton was [illegible] by the cars at Burton O

Mrs Catherine McMahon, aged 103, died at Greencastle, Ind

The postoffice and depot at Millersville O were burglarized

Edward Moody, a drummer, was fatally injured at Fort Wayne Ind

Andrew Rupp fell from a tree at [illegible] O and was fatally injured

The United States treasury department holds that maple sugar is dutiable

The Ravenswood W Va bank was raided by a gang of boys and between $600 and $700 stolen

Mrs John Loftus was fined $[illegible] at Alliance O for violating a [illegible] ordinance

The National Association of Heavy Hardware Dealers and Iron Jobbers [illegible] at St Louis

Edward Morris and Mattie B[illegible] a pair of young lovers were arrested at New York for burglary

[illegible] Anschutz while drunk laid down on the railroad track and was killed by the cars near Bellaire O

The Right Rev [illegible] Leighton Coleman D D of Bayre [illegible] bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware formally consecrated

A man giving the name of William Egbert was fatally hurt at East St Louis by officers who caught him stealing brass from railroad cars

Jehuda Kallen, Jewish butcher of Chicago sues Mark Nathan [illegible] for inducing a boycott that ruined his business He wants $5,000

R H Kruger is under arrest in Chicago for outraging twelve year old [illegible] McKay at Grand Rapids The officers from that place fears to take him back alive, as [illegible] would lynch the fellow

A Comedian Married

BUFFALO O, Oct 17 A dispatch from London received from Mr Nat C Goodwin stating that the report of his marriage with Nellie Baker Pease, formerly Miss Pease of this city was true Mrs Pease obtained an absolute divorce in Buffalo a few weeks ago and took her maiden name Mrs [illegible] associated with the stage and [illegible] the mistress of her husband went to New York last winter [illegible] an [illegible] engagement and [illegible] finally to [illegible]

[illegible] Wells [illegible] Long Long [illegible] pinched [illegible] with new [illegible]

STRANGE MARRIAGES

[illegible] pleasant who [illegible] Street [illegible]

[illegible] Gretna [illegible] carriage [illegible]

[illegible] Taylor [illegible] natural daughter of [illegible]

[illegible] his [illegible] the [illegible]

Shakespeare marrying [illegible] Anne Hathaway was [illegible] his senior in age [illegible] He was [illegible]

Milton married unfortunately and his [illegible] wife of [illegible] West [illegible] founder of [illegible]

John Howard [illegible] married out of [illegible] a lady twenty [illegible] his [illegible] years [illegible] never [illegible] again [illegible]

Lady Beaconsfield was thirty [illegible] older than Disraeli but the great [illegible] realize any difference [illegible] more agreeable [illegible]

[illegible] Browning [illegible] Elizabeth Barrett [illegible] years [illegible] of their marriage [illegible] years

[illegible] twenty two [illegible] sake [illegible]

[illegible] married [illegible] afterward [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Charles second Duke of [illegible] between [illegible] to settle a gambling debt between [illegible]

A [illegible] at the [illegible] a widow [illegible] but [illegible]

[illegible] family [illegible] woman [illegible] half [illegible] null [illegible]

[illegible] married [illegible] the Duke of [illegible]

The beautiful [illegible] Fitzherbert who [illegible] the wife of George IV when [illegible] Prince of Wales [illegible] she [illegible] *married to him* [illegible] legality of this marriage was in the direct [illegible] subject

[illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Sheridan [illegible] Duke of [illegible] the Countess of Dufferin [illegible] Hon George [illegible] William Sterling Maxwell [illegible]

FACTS ABOUT WOOL

[illegible] wool [illegible]

[illegible] the wool [illegible]

[illegible] United States

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] wool used in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the United [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FIVE SNAKE STORIES

[illegible]

[illegible] terms recently [illegible] around the [illegible] for several [illegible] Mrs Shultz [illegible] of the same variety

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[illegible]

Messrs Owen [illegible] and Mouser will speak at Morral [illegible] evening, Oct [illegible] at [illegible] Friday evening Oct [illegible] friends [illegible]

The Great Prohibition Rally

COLUMBUS O Oct 11 —The great National Prohibition Rally held in this city to-day eclipsed all expectations Early Wednesday the Prohibitionists began to pour in and started the political talk [illegible] Capital city They didn't know there were so many

The Ohio State Journal began to be alarmed at the growing demonstration and on Thursday morning came out with an editorial explaining that this was of course [illegible] the [illegible] Prohibition party affair This was done to break the good force of the [illegible] and to gratify the [illegible] which the matter will be reported by the Republican and Democratic [illegible] Thursday morning the trains began to pour into the city packed [illegible] Centennial to [illegible] encampment

The parade on Thursday morning was an Unusually [illegible] Fully [illegible] column with bands playing and banners flying marched in review before the pavilion where stood General Fisk, Dr Brooks, Sam Smith, [illegible]

The gate receipts show that there were fully 17,600 people in the exposition grounds and that it was the second best day of the Centennial G A R day being the first This means a good deal when it is remembered that the [illegible] was 50 cents The audience assembled in the great Coliseum was according to the testimony of all who were interviewed in the matter and many who have been on the grounds constantly were seen the largest that has ever on any occasion been held There were fully between 8,000 and 10,000 people packed into the great building

The enthusiasm was unbounded The scene when General Fisk was presented was one seldom recorded the sight of men The vast audience arose to its feet almost as one man and with waving of handkerchiefs hats, umbrellas etc and shouts it was a grand ovation Dr Fisk told your correspondent that the General is perfectly amazed at the greatness of this gathering

Before introducing General Fisk Chairman Dickie announced that the report was being circulated in Columbus that through the hands of a prominent banker of the city there had passed a check for $10,000 from the Democratic National committee to the Prohibition [illegible] The statement was based on the authority of Dr McChesney Chairman Dickie offered $1,000 to Dr Chesney if he would name the banker who could prove this assertion

General Fisk was then introduced amidst the wildest enthusiasm—the great coliseum being packed to its utmost capacity General Fisk offered $1,000 additional to the amount offered by Chairman Dickie and refused to think that a Methodist preacher should be the bearer of such slander They say we are here to break up the Republican party They don't need it We are here to break up the saloon and whatever stands between us and the consummation will have to be smashed

He made a most perfect analysis of the [illegible] showing that the only difference between the two old parties in the question was as to where the reduction of the tariff should be made

Referring to Dr Brooks he said that he was one of the grandest men he knew *Once talking to General Garfield* he had said "General, do you know Dr Brooks?" "Yes sir" replied Mr Garfield "I should think I do I think he is a graduate from my college He is one of the greatest men I ever heard of"

When I first had a conference with [illegible] of the Centennial Commission *about the Prohibition day* he began talking about the arrangements they were making for the other sects I days When I told him that if we had a day for Prohibition we would [illegible] two days he smiled [illegible] and it proved to be the [illegible] day of the Centennial [illegible]

A Many Sided Issue

It is reduction of the tax if [illegible] Prohibition will [illegible] $[illegible] 000 a year

It is prosperity to our industries Prohibition will turn into legitimate industries $[illegible] a day that now goes into [illegible]

It is the removal of sectionalism from politics Prohibition is the only [illegible] between the solid South and the [illegible] solid North and gives us a truly national party

---

The party that did almost every thing that was done against slavery was the Whig party and yet the men who [illegible] Republican party killed [illegible]

[illegible] Dos [illegible] to kill the Prohibition party? that is the battle cry of three distinct forces—the Democratic party [illegible] the Republican party North [illegible] North and [illegible]

The Our Idea Party [illegible] Charlie [illegible] Wednesday last The [illegible] largely exclusively upon the [illegible] Prohibition Old [illegible] chestnuts of some [illegible] that brought [illegible] [illegible] evident glee as shown by [illegible] stamping and [illegible] blasphemous jokes [illegible] blush of shame to many [illegible]

[illegible] Christians who try to make [illegible] they can vote with [illegible] [illegible] *throne* [illegible] fellowship with the [illegible] which [illegible] but what [illegible]

Governor [illegible] holds a [illegible] in the South but as [illegible] the [illegible] rebels in Cincinnati—New [illegible]

TIMES

—OF HOLDING—

COURTS

—IN THE—

10th Judicial District

— OF —

OHIO

— FOR THE —

YEAR 1889.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED [illegible] among the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the 10th Judicial District of the State of Ohio [illegible] the County of [illegible] and State of Ohio on the [illegible] of October A D 1888 to fix the times for commencing the terms of Court in said District for the several counties of the Judicial [illegible] or [illegible] terms of Court in the several Counties of the TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT of the State of Ohio during the year 1889 be held [illegible] as follows, commencing at the Hour of Eight O'Clock [illegible] of said day, to wit

In CRAWFORD COUNTY January [illegible] April [illegible] and September [illegible]

In HANCOCK COUNTY January 14th April 8th and September [illegible]

In HARDIN COUNTY February [illegible] May 20th and November 11th

In [illegible] COUNTY January [illegible] April 15th and September [illegible]

In MARION COUNTY February 11th May [illegible] and October [illegible]

In SENECA COUNTY January [illegible] April 8th and September [illegible]

In UNION COUNTY March 4th May [illegible] and November [illegible]

In WOOD COUNTY February [illegible] May 6th and November 11th

In WYANDOT COUNTY March 11th June 3d and November [illegible]

In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands at the day [illegible] above set forth

JOHN [illegible]
H RIDGELEY
CALEB H NORRIS } Judges
[illegible] DILLON

TO CLERK Cause the within Order for fixing Times of Holding Court to be published for three consecutive weeks in two newspapers of opposite politics
CALEB H NORRIS Judge

THE STATE OF OHIO }
MARION COUNTY, ss }

I HARRY K YOUNG, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Order for the Times of Holding Courts of Common Pleas in the Tenth Judicial District of Ohio

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said Court at Marion this 18th day of October A D 1888
[SEAL]
HARRY K YOUNG
Clerk

School Examinations

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio will meet for the examination of [illegible]

October [illegible]
November 10th
November 24th
December 15th

Examination will commence at 9 a m and no applicant will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written [illegible] private examinations will be [illegible] will [illegible] the examination [illegible] Applicants will be [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Certificate for	1 year
[illegible]	2 years
[illegible]	3 years
[illegible]	4 years
10	5 years

Fourteen months experience [illegible] Knowledge of [illegible] theory [illegible]

LEWIS [illegible]
W G YOUNG } Examiners
W A SAGER

ESTABLISHED 1839

1839 1888

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby [illegible] individual liability on the part of the owners [illegible] S Reed [illegible] and [illegible] for all the debts of the Bank thus [illegible] the public the [illegible] capital which [illegible] for taxation [illegible] methods we have followed [illegible] for 49 years will be [illegible] Good safe burglar proof [illegible] accommodations [illegible] General Banking Drafts on Europe sold direct [illegible] The Marion County Bank has [illegible] history [illegible] depositors [illegible] to lend money [illegible] the limit of [illegible] Interest [illegible] the [illegible]

March [illegible] S REED [illegible]

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER whose place of residence is unknown [illegible] hereby notified that on the [illegible] day of Oct A D 1888 Libbie Snider filed her petition against him in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio charging said Alexander Snider with [illegible] gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness [illegible] for divorce and [illegible] from said Alexander Snider [illegible] Said petition will be heard at [illegible]

LIBBIE SNIDER
By [illegible] Her Atty

Attachment Notice

[illegible] Marion [illegible] Ohio

ON the [illegible] day of [illegible] A D 1888 said [illegible]

CHAS A [illegible] Plaintiff
Marion Ohio, September [illegible] 1888

November Election.

Tuesday the 6th day of November A D 1888

SHERIFF'S

Proclamation!

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
Marion County, ss }

For General Election [illegible]

Whereas [illegible] the laws of Ohio regulating Elections [illegible] of the State of [illegible] County [illegible] I PATRICK KELLY Sheriff of the County of Marion and State of Ohio [illegible]

First Tuesday after the first Monday in November A D 1888

[illegible] the State of Ohio [illegible] the qualified electors of [illegible] Marion County [illegible] Election Precincts [illegible] State [illegible]

Two Electors for the State of Ohio at Large

One Elector for the First Congressional District

One Elector for the Second Congressional District

One Elector for the Third Congressional District

One Elector for the Fourth Congressional District

One Elector for the Fifth Congressional District

One Elector for the Sixth Congressional District

One Elector for the Seventh Congressional District

One Elector for the Eighth Congressional District

One Elector for the Ninth Congressional District

One Elector for the Tenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Eleventh Congressional District

One Elector for the Twelfth Congressional District

One Elector for the Thirteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Fourteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Fifteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Sixteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Seventeenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Eighteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Nineteenth Congressional District

One Elector for the Twentieth Congressional District

One Elector for the Twenty-first Congressional District

To elect a President and Vice President of the United States

ALSO

One Secretary of State

One Judge of Supreme Court

One Member Board of Public Works

One Member of Congress to represent the Ninth Congressional District of the State of Ohio

One Candidate for Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio

One County Recorder

One County Commissioner

One County Infirmary Director

One County Coroner

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Given under my hand at the Sheriff's Office [illegible] this 11th day of October [illegible]

PATRICK KELLY Sheriff M C O

Legal Notice

[illegible] DEVOLT [illegible] Kansas [illegible] Mary [illegible] Allison [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Wyatt [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Court of Common Pleas [illegible] Marion County, State of Ohio [illegible]

[illegible] the township of [illegible] County [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible]

[illegible]

Said [illegible] required to answer said petition [illegible]

[illegible] 1888
LUTHER [illegible]
[illegible] Her Atty

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

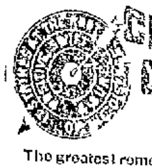
I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life —A H DOWELL Editor Enquirer Edenton N C April 23 1887

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists 25c

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

HOXSIE'S



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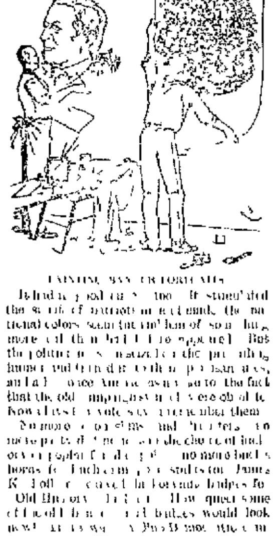
OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THIS IS THE CAMPAIGN OF BANNERS, BADGES AND BUTTONS

A Sudden Change in 1861—No More Poke Stalks and Coon Skins, No More Buck's Horns and Hickory Poles—Elegant Designs in Silk, Ivory, Brass and Enamel

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct 8—When the civil war began, as all of us remember who were then old enough to notice things, there was a great breaking out of colors, there were flags on all the public buildings and on many private houses, there were little shields or rosettes on many coat fronts, and all sorts of patriotic devices on envelopes. One might have said that the mass of the population was suddenly afflicted with a sort of red white and blue on the brain.

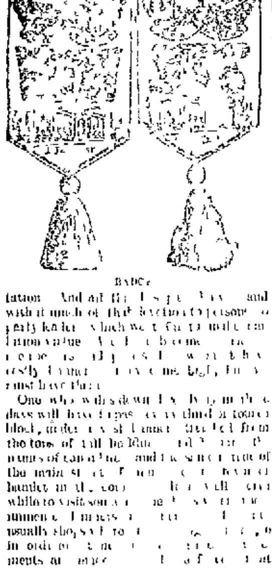


PAINTING BANNER PORTRAITS

Behind it [illegible] political [illegible] too. It stimulated the spirit of patriotism in all minds, the national colors seem [illegible] of something more [illegible] than had [illegible] been supposed. But the politician [illegible] the [illegible], human [illegible] partisanship, and [illegible] Americans [illegible] to the fact that the old campaigns [illegible] were [illegible] of [illegible] who remember them.

No more coon skins and [illegible] to [illegible] no more buck's horns for [illegible] for James K. Polk [illegible] hickory [illegible] for Old Hickory [illegible]. How queer some of the old [illegible] would look now! [illegible] campaign [illegible] pictured [illegible] coon [illegible] hanging by the [illegible]. Whig papers [illegible] picture of a coon [illegible] Democrats reversed the [illegible] in the table and the [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

In the exciting campaign of [illegible] the western [illegible] Democratic delegates from the [illegible] were [illegible] to [illegible] and high over [illegible] pole [illegible] [illegible] sometimes [illegible] live and crown [illegible].

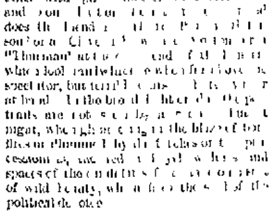


BADGES

tation. And all this [illegible] and with it much of that [illegible] of personal or party feeling which went far to make campaign value. [illegible] become [illegible] costly [illegible] must have them.

One who walks down Broadway in these days will have to pass [illegible] a [illegible] block, under [illegible] banner stretched from the tops of tall buildings [illegible] the names of candidates and the whole front of the main [illegible] banner in the [illegible] while to visit some [illegible] immense banners [illegible] usually shows [illegible] in order [illegible] ments at [illegible] work for the campaign [illegible] is a [illegible].

The [illegible] bleached [illegible] on each pole [illegible] outline [illegible] then the [illegible] other with [illegible] and [illegible] does the [illegible] son's or a Cleveland [illegible] "Thurman" [illegible] which look [illegible] spectator, but [illegible] at hand [illegible] traits are [illegible] night, when [illegible] the blaze of torches [illegible] fessions [illegible] spaces of the [illegible] of wild beauty, [illegible] political [illegible].



BUTTONS

It would seem from the industry of manufacturing badges that millions of men want to [illegible] themselves [illegible]. Here is the little bandanna [illegible] worn on the lapel of the coat. [illegible] three inches long, and [illegible] and New York dealers [illegible] has already run [illegible] of thousands.

The Republicans also have [illegible] flag with no portrait but a bit of [illegible] square in the corner studded with pearly white stars. Both these are exceedingly pretty.

In design, by all odds the most elaborate Democratic badge is of delicate gray silk, three inches long and half as broad. At the top are medallion portraits of Cleveland and Thurman, in the middle a crumpled bandanna with a horse shoe in the center, and at the bottom the White House. The first and last are printed, but the bandanna is "raised" on the silk in delicate red threads, the horseshoe is left blank except the red spots to indicate the nails, and silvered stars glisten through the red silk with fine effect. It is designed to be pinned fast at the top, and to the point below is attached a delicate tassel of the finest red silk. The design is that of a genius, the printing and working in of the bandanna are excellently done and the effect is strikingly handsome.

The Republicans have a very similar design, the portraits above and White House below being printed, but in the place of the bandanna is a handsome blue scroll spangled with silvery white stars, and in the center the figures "1888." Over the candidates in blue is the word "Protection," and generally the finish is blue while that of the Democrats is red.

"The Moonstone Badge" is an artistic triumph, and has been adopted by the New York Stock Exchange and Board of Trade Democratic and Republican clubs, and by many other organizations. It is claimed to be a fac simile of the real moonstone showing the various colors and tints. The designs vary, the main one being an eagle with pin attached, and pendant portraits of the candidates.

It is only in medals and buttons that the old politician sees anything to remind him of the stirring campaigns of 1852 and 1840. There is of course an attempt on the one side to reproduce some of the enthusiasm of 1840, and on the other to typify great party achievements. One collector has already gathered specimens of thirty two kinds of buttons and is on the track of several more. As 1852 was the year of pamphlets—many hundred copies are still found in private collections though as many more were never preserved—and as 1840 was the year of monster demonstrations and processions with "log cabins," so 1888 bids fair to go into history as the year of badges and buttons. And will the future Gibbon pore over these trifles and puzzle his brain trying to recall the spirit of the times?

In looking about New York to see how these campaign materials are made and sold I find abundant evidence that there is "a heap of human nature in a man" and that the manufacturers are here for business. They have a peculiar instinct for finding the visitors' politics, and I rather congratulate myself on having got ahead of some of them on that point. It is their harvest now, and many a printer, small designer and carver no doubt wishes that the campaign could last all winter.

I. H. BEADLE.

ELI COOPER, LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

He Was the First to Draw Rein on the Iron Horse in America.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Oct 8—Many locomotives in these days travel sixty miles an hour, while a few travel at the rate of seventy miles. A speed of eighty miles an hour is said to have been occasionally attained. To the people of this generation, who think nothing of traveling over country at such a tremendous speed that they can't count the towns as they pass them, polished, handsome, magnificent, well proportioned, powerful locomotives, one of the lumbering, ill shapen, ugly masses of iron used as locomotives fifty years ago would seem very ridiculous.

There is such a one in the National museum at Washington. It is actually funny.

The boiler is low down near the ground, and bulging out all over with iron warts.

The evolution of the locomotive is a fine study—a study growing more and more in popularity nowadays when nearly everybody knows something about the iron horse.

The first locomotive imported to America was bought in Manchester, England, of the Stephenson company, by Kirk Boott, for the Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation. It arrived in America in 1834, and for convenience of transportation had been stripped as far as possible. When it reached Boston it was placed on several boats of the Middlesex Canal company and drawn to Lowell. With the locomotive came a planer and tool for building locomotives, and as soon as patterns could be prepared a new locomotive was commenced. The imported machine was put together and named "The Stephenson," in honor of the builder.

ELI COOPER

The first engine made in Lowell was named "The Patrick," after the president of the corporation. It did [illegible] but on. This locomotive was completed three or four days before the Stephenson made its trip. The Stephenson weighed eight tons, and had four wheels with outside connections. The boiler had 11 tubes which were small and intended for burning coal, but in using wood they became choked, and in order to clean them out the locomotive was stopped and the fireman cleaned them with a long rod. The coach which was used in the trip was a small affair, with seats at the side. The first trip was made from Lowell in June, 1835, and the distance, twenty six miles to Boston, made in seventy seven minutes. John Barrett was the conductor, and Eli Cooper, whose portrait is given herewith, the engineer. After running four years "The Stephenson" was put in the machine shop and made over by Eli Cooper and others.

Mr Cooper is now living in Woburn, Mass, at the age of 81. He was born in Stockport, Eng, and Dec 10, 1806, and came to this country with his parents in 1830. In 1831 he went to Lowell, where he learned the machine trade and worked for the Locks and Canals company, the Lowell machine shop and the Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation.

H. L. L.

Strain on the Heart.

Every year the vacation season claims its quota of victims. Many who have become somewhat enfeebled by long confinement and close attention to the calls of sedentary occupations rush away for a short holiday and endeavor by systematic over exertion to make up for the inactivity of the past months. Every year brings its sad warnings of this folly in a record of fatalities, while the experience of most practitioners shows yet more clearly that this overstrain is followed by prolonged illness. The circulatory and respiratory systems work hand in hand, and rebel against any sudden disturbance of their ordinary routine. The danger is always greatest when, in the presence of any cardiac weakness, the exertion demands an arrest of respiration. In moments of intense nervous excitement the breathing is frequently unconsciously stopped and the strain upon an enfeebled heart then becomes very severe. Emotional excitement necessarily produces palpitation, and the fixation of the thorax then adds to the difficulty at the moment when the heart is at its weakest.—London Lancet.

THE OLD MAN AND THE LIGHT

Experience of a Pilot of Former Days with Electricity.

[Special Correspondence.]

ABERDEEN, D. T., Oct. 8—Capt. David Tibbs of this city, a retired Missouri river steamboat captain, made a trip to New Orleans last winter, and has been talking ever since, when a congenial listener could be found, of the changes that have come about in river navigation during the past twenty years.

Never did I hear the old captain admit that any change for the better had been made until a few evenings ago.

We were sitting upon the piazza of the captain's hotel smoking a twilight cigar, when the huge arc light in front of the hotel suddenly blazed out in its cold and scorching brilliance. The captain started and half rose from his chair, as he invariably does at this nightly occurrence of this to him strange and unusual phenomenon.

"I can't somehow get used to that darnation light that flies out all of a sudden," said he. "Somehow it seems as if something is going to explode, and the first time I saw it I jumped right up and yelled 'Draw the fires an' let off steam!' just as if I was back on the old John Lester, with my boy grinding on a bar."

I assured the old gentleman that it was the most natural thing in the world for a man of his years to be startled, and confessed to a certain sensation of surprise and momentary fear whenever the trained lightning of science suddenly burst out upon the darkness of the street.

"Queer thing, queer thing," rattled the old man, "queer thing this electricity. Why, you remember I went down the river last winter, stopped at St. Louis and saw a lot of old river men?"

Yes, I remembered—had indeed as distinct a recollection of the fact as some forty recitals of the fact, coupled with various incidents of the trip could give.

"Yes captain, I believe you told me you went to New Orleans," I replied, preparing myself for the inevitable tale of decadence, wrong and oppression in everything along the river between Fort Smith and the gulf.

"Well, I'll never forget one night just below Memphis. I had been stopping off along the river, and at Memphis got on to a new line steamer with all the modern contrivances, but none of the life and dash that a river steamer carried in old time river days. Well as I was saying, I stood on the deck smoking a cigar. It was as dark a night as ever tried a pilot's knowledge of the stream, you couldn't see ten yards from the boat. There wasn't no torch on the jack staff, such as you would see flaming out over the prow years ago and spattering blood red reflections ahead. But all of a sudden, way out ahead, a mile or so, I saw a circle of light drop onto a clump of pine trees on a bend, and, and then, quicker than a flash, jump across stream, and land square on the roof of a nigger cabin just off the shore. Well, now, that puzzled me. I looked around to see where it came from, and there it was dancing along the piles of a cotton landing half a mile up stream. It made me feel queer. I'd seen the glow balls jump and vanish above a swamp, but it was not that kind of a light. Just then the captain came up with a lantern. He saw I was looking kind amazed and says he: 'Our pilot is finding landmarks with an electric light.' We went forward, and there, sure enough, was a contrivance like an engine headlight moving around on a pivot and shooting those shots up and down the river, feeling of the darkness, as it were. The power dynamo, they call it, was down by the engine and the pilot could turn it on and off when he wanted to. From the pilot house he could switch that big flaming eye to any point of the compass. Well, I tell you, when I thought of how many times I used to tie up at night just because my pilot had missed or couldn't make out a landmark to a dead certainty, I realized what a really good thing those shore searching lights are, anyhow. But after all, I've seen men that, give 'em a cage full of blazing pitch fire on the jackstaff and they would go through the most ticklish spots on the river without scraping a snag or nosing onto a sand bar." And the captain, as if ashamed of his momentary disloyalty to the past, opened with more than usual fire upon his favorite topic, the destruction of the great river traffic by railway combination.

FRANK P. WILLIAMS.

AN INTERESTING INDUSTRY

How the Canning of Corn Is Carried On

[Special Correspondence.]

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 8—Nearly every one eats canned corn, yet the eater is probably ignorant of the process of its preparation.

The quality of the corn is of course the matter of first consideration. Quality is dependent on soil. Some of the sweetest corn is raised in central New York. Along the Fish Creek valley, centering at Camden, is a peculiar light soil where corn grows at its sweetest. Every little village from the city of Rome to Lake Ontario has one or more factories devoted to the corn industry. The other day I stepped off and went through the corn area with an expert, and noted the process by which 1,000,000 cans—probably one fiftieth of the product of the country—find their way to the consumers.

The expert is a genius in his way, who is required to know every place of corn under cultivation in his district, say an area of twenty square miles. He must be informed of the condition of the corn and notify the planters when and how much to pick each day, and govern, as it were, his territory firmly but with justice to all. The factory I visited had a capacity of 500,000 cans per annum. The first thing to be noticed is the planter as he comes in with his load. He may be the owner of one or twenty acres of corn, on which he may produce from 100 to 150 bushels, or about 1,000 ears, and may clear from $10 to $50 per acre, according to his thrift.

He unloads his product on the ground under a shed, where it is husked by men, boys, women and girls. It is carried into the factory and put in a cutting machine which strips off the kernels. The shaker next separates it from deleterious substances and it is passed into a warmer and cooked at a temperature of from 170 to 180 degs. It then passes into the can, into which a girl has placed a gill of prepared salt water. The cans are wiped, capped, sealed and thrust by the basket (iron) full into cooking tanks. From these they are taken to the outer yard, sprayed with cold water and left for twenty four hours to dry. In the packing house the cans are labeled and are then ready for the market. They are shipped in cases containing twenty four cans, of which 400 cases make a car load. Camden alone ships 104 car loads annually, and may be called a fair exemplification of the industry.

WM. H. BALLOU.

The length of the principal rivers in America are Missouri to the Mississippi, 3,100 miles, Missouri to the Gulf, 4,140, Mississippi, 3,160, Amazon, 3,600, River de la Plata, 2,240, St. Lawrence, 2,160, Orinoco, 1,600, Rio Grande, 1,800. The Missouri (to the Gulf) is the longest river in the world. The Danube is the longest in Europe, the Yang-tse-Kiang in Asia, and the Senegal in Africa.

THE SHOW AT RED DOG.

A LETTER FROM THE BREEZY SLOPE OF THE PACIFIC

Wherein Is Set Forth the Interesting Adventures of a Company of Player Folk in a Mining Town and the Interesting Sequel to the Same

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—In the spring of 1853 I got together a small theatrical troupe in Sacramento, and with a two horse wagon for a conveyance started up to "do" the mining camps in the mountains of Placer county. In those early days no advance agent was needed and no printing ever decorated the walls, the simple announcement, "Show to night," painted on a piece of canvas and hung up at the hall, being sufficient to notify every one in the camp of the coming attraction.

My company consisted of six people, three male and two female performers, and a one eyed fiddler, the latter acting as cook and teamster, for we carried a supply of "grub" for use when we could not strike a camp at meal time.

Our repertoire consisted of a half dozen roaring farces, some of them venerable chestnuts which had long since fallen from the dramatic tree, and others fun provoking monstrosities thrown together by myself with fiendish recklessness, my sole aim being to cater to the somewhat unvarnished tastes of the rough miners whose yellow dust I coveted with true managerial eagerness.

We played to good business at several camps and one forenoon rolled into a settlement which bore the euphonious name "Red Dog," and which we had been told was one of the liveliest camps in the "diggins." Our one eyed engineer halted us in front of the only hotel in the place and we were soon discussing the merits of a genuine mountain meal—bacon, corn bread, molasses and coffee.

After battling manfully with the crude repast, and succeeding after a hard struggle in downing it, the male members of the troupe started out to find a place in which to give the entertainment. There was not a hall in the camp, and as the hotel dining room was used during the night for gambling purposes, our every effort to secure it proved futile.

In the upper end of the one long street of the town we discovered a log building which had once been used as a general store, but which was then vacant. In the rear of which and about four feet higher than the main front room, was a smaller room which had evidently been built for a sleeping room for the proprietor of the store. We saw at a glance that if the log partition was cut out the smaller room would serve excellently for a stage, and by close figuring we concluded that 300 persons could be crowded into the auditorium. Hunting up the owner of the building I explained the matter to him and asked him what he would charge for his grand opera house for one evening, giving us the privilege of cutting away the partition. He was a big, rough fellow, clad in a blue woolen shirt and corduroy breeches, the latter tucked in a pair of cowhide boots, while around his waist was a belt in which an ugly looking six shooter quietly reposed. Eyeing the obstructing partition a moment he said:

"As fur as charges is concerned you hain't got no dust in yer flour as I hanker arter, an' as fur as that wall is concerned, if it's in yer way yank it down, smash it, yank it down. Anything to accommodate. Just lope ahead, gents, an' fix things as you want 'em, an' you won't hear no roar from me."

Procuring a saw, we soon cut out a stage opening, and framed in the rude proscenium with calico of the brightest and most artistic hue procurable. Then with logs and borrowed planks the house was seated, our banner "Show Here To-night" flung to the breeze and all was ready.

When darkness set in twenty tallow candles cast light and melted grease over the hall, and I stood at the door awaiting the rush. Half past 8 came and not a soul had put in an appearance. The people were dressed and were grouped on the stage discussing the situation in language bristling with adjectives which Webster had overlooked in the rush and confusion which attended the throwing together of his dictionary, while I peered out into the darkness and listened for coming footsteps and wished all sorts of ill luck on the unappreciative people.

At last I heard voices away down the street, accompanied by heavy footsteps, and soon in the darkness saw a crowd of men headed straight for the house.

"They are coming, boys, get off the stage," I cried, for we did not indulge in the luxury of a drop curtain with our great caravan ag gregation. The fiddler seized his time beaten instrument and began on the popular tune, "The Days of Forty-nine," and a moment later fifteen men marched up, each paid his dollar and passed inside. Ten minutes later and no one else came. Going back to the stage I explained the situation to the company. Our auditors were rough, burly, determined looking men, with scowling faces—faces that seemed to oppress me with a strange uneasiness as the fellows sat there silent and glum waiting for the show to begin.

"Give them the best you've got, boys," I said, "for it's a tough crowd, that won't stand any foolishness. And, you know, we may want to stop here on our way back, and a good show now may help us then."

Two farces were played, and I never saw better playing in a 'Frisco theatre, but the audience sat unmoved. Not a smile, not a "hand," not the shuffle of a foot. Our efforts seemed to have utterly failed to catch them. When the last farce was concluded they sat there, still motionless, giving no intimation to leave the house. The ladies of the company became greatly frightened, and the men felt anything but comfortable. Thinking the audience might not know that we had reached the end of our programme, I stepped on the stage and said:

"That is all, gentlemen. The show is over."

"I reckon we know that," came in gruff tones from one of the party.

"Very well," I continued, "you can go now."

"I reckon we'll go an' I reckon we kin stay. It's our opinion that we kin do just as we d—n please. When you git yer shows on go off we want ter see you—we got a little business."

At these words they arose and marched in a body up onto the stage. We were now thoroughly alarmed. What did their strange actions mean?

"Who's boss o' this consarn?" asked one, evidently the leader.

"I am the manager," I replied.

"What are you goin' ter do next—to morrer, I mean?"

"We are going on to Yankee Jims" (a mining camp a short distance away).

"Wal, ye ain't goin' to no Yankee Jims! Ye ain't goin' nowhar! Yer a goin' ter stay right yar an' yer goin' to give a show to morrer night."

"But, my dear sir," I replied, "we cannot do it. We cannot afford to play to such business as this. It won't pay grub and horse feed. We will pull out for Yankee Jims early in the morning."

"How are you goin'?" he asked with a peculiar grin.

"In our wagon."

"Wagons won't run 'thout wheels, an' some o' the boys tuk your n home by order o' the committee. Yer goin' ter stay yar, an' yer goin' ter give a show at the usual hour to-morrer night. Just hum that over a few times so's you won't forgit it. It's very important that you should keep it in mind. Put out yer lights now an' come along with us."

We were mystified. What did it all mean? The ladies were trembling with fear, their blanched faces betokening the terror which filled their souls.

Without another word we started down the long street, a portion of the rough crowd walking in front of us, the others behind. The truth flashed upon us that we were prisoners, being led to—what fate?

When the hotel was reached we entered, and the spokesman of the party said in a commanding tone of voice to the landlord:

"Bill, open up that side room and bring in plenty of the best you've got in the house. Dutch cigars, too, an' plenty of em. But you understand me when I said the best—the very best?"

"All right, cap'n," the landlord replied, and in ten minutes we were all seated around a table which fairly groaned beneath its load of exhilarating moisture. Our captors remained with us but a few minutes, only long enough to take a drink, and when they rose to depart the leader said:

"It's agin the rules an' regulations o' this camp to return full bottles to the bar. Take yer time an' hurry up this joyful delugeafore you leave, an' then you kin hunt yer shake downs an' go fer sleep. We'll bid you good night, ladies an' gents. We'll see you to-morrer night."

"Before you go, my friend," I said, "tell us what all this means. We do not understand your actions."

"It only means that you'll give a show to-morrer night. Open up at the usual hour. You'll find yer wagon wheels back in their places after the show—not afore."

They strode out and after we had obeyed the rules of the camp and emptied the bottles of really excellent wine, we retired for the night.

The next morning, we strolled up to the hall, and a large piece of canvas nailed against the building caught our eyes. On it in rough letters, apparently made with a charred stick, was this flaming announcement:

NOTHER SHO TO NITE

It's a ten times whuss and no

MISTAKE

Everybody cum. Eight on the dot

an' yorn without fail

By order of the comitty.

Well, we opened, and the hall was packed, standing room being at a premium. The windows on the sides of the building were forcibly torn out and the apertures packed with rough bronzed eager faces. As I stood at the door clinching over this stroke of fortune the leader of our captors of the previous night came up and said:

"You see, pard, that I collected at the winders. You can't tend door an' winders too. If any more crowds up I'll collect from 'em."

Our performance was cheered to the echo. A more enthusiastic audience I never saw. Round after round of applause shook the building, and every feature was encored again and again.

When the show was over the leader of the committee came to me and said:

"Pard, we've concluded to hold onto them wheels another night. Ther' will be a show yar to-morrow night at the usual hour."

"You can keep us here a year to such business as this," I joyfully exclaimed as he strode away.

Well, we played there for six nights to big business, and left amid many urgent requests to come back at an early date. Our fame had preceded us to Yankee Jims, and a week of immense business in that camp was the result.

Six years later I was standing on a San Francisco street talking to a professional friend when he hailed an acquaintance and said to me:

"I want to introduce you to Lew Rattler, who is making a big hit here in nigger business."

After the usual exchange of greetings Rattler asked:

"Didn't you have a show company up at Red Dog in '53?"

"Yes. Were you there?"

"In all probability I was. I was one of the committee."

"One of the gang that captured us! Rattler, for the love of heaven explain that business to me. I've worried my brain over it for six years."

He smiled in a peculiar way and said:

"Old man, you had the closest call of your life that first night of the show. I'll tell you the whole business. We had been beat three times by snide shows. After the second swindle we formed a committee of fifteen and took a solemn oath to exterminate every snide show that came along. The next called itself a circus an' when it'd given the rottenest performance you ever saw, we turned loose on them, cut the canvas into ribbons and burned it and ran the mob out of town on foot. Then we held a meeting and resolved to hang every mother's son of the next outfit that struck the camp. You came next, and we counted five men in your party and prepared five ropes. We wouldn't have harmed the women. Well you noticed you had just fifteen in your house that night. That was the committee, and we had our ropes with us. We let you begin, and darn my eyes if you didn't start out splendid. The performance got better and better till I'll be blowed clear across the bay if you didn't give the best show ever seen in the diggins. That saved your necks, for though we might not have hanged you you would have had a hard time. We held a consultation on the seats and it was unanimously resolved that you would stay another night and let the people see you, and we took you to the hotel and tried to do the square thing by you. If your show had been rotten, old man, we'd a hung every one of you as sure as there's a God in heaven. Come in here and take something with me."

S. R. MORGAN.

New Recipe for Cooking Tomatoes.

A good and unusual way to cook tomatoes is the following: Peel and slice eight tomatoes. Put them in a coarse cloth and press most of the juice into a bowl. Save this juice. Chop the tomatoes and mix in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir up well, put into a buttered mold, fit on the top, set in a pot of boiling water and keep at a fast boil for an hour. When done turn out on a flat dish and pour over it the following sauce: Heat the tomato juice, stir in a tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour, season with pepper, sugar and salt, and boil one minute.

The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children with an irritable stomach.

IN FAR AWAY ASIA

A London Correspondent Writes of the Transcaspian Railway and Other Things.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Russians are pushing forward their Transcaspian railway with remarkable energy and success, and have already given the traveler easy access to a dozen places celebrated in the history of the ancient world. Already the detached and isolated colonies of Aryans left in the westward and southward progress of that race are connected by rail with their western kinsmen, and soon the tourist can ride in comfortable cars to the very valleys and plains occupied at first by the Aryans—the original white men, the ancestors of nearly all the progressive races of mankind.

KHAN OF MERV AND HIS MOTHER

Of all the great cities which once dotted the fertile sections of Turkistan but a few portions remain, the great Tartar empire has faded to pieces, and separate sections are ruled over by their respective Khans. Among these the Khan of Merv is now an ally, a sort of honorary subject of the Russians. The engraving represents this Khan and his mother in front of their humble summer residence. Once this city of Merv was one of the four imperial cities of the Persian sultans and was a place of power under the Seljuk dynasty. Nearly a hundred years ago it was sacked by the Uzbecks, a Tartar race who destroyed the remains of the old empire, and has steadily declined till its population is but little over 3,000.

Turkistan is now only a general name for the vast tract of highland, mountain and valley, stretching eastward between the Russian dominions and Persia and India to the south and containing 10,000,000 people. The Russians have already annexed the western part, and will doubtless annex and civilize much of the rest. Their railroad is an enterprise much like the construction of the Union Pacific across western America and runs through regions very much like Utah, Wyoming and Nevada, but the summers are much warmer and the winters colder in the valleys. There is said to be vast wealth of gold and coal in the mountains and if the Russians succeed in their enterprises, Merv will once more become a place of great importance. The Khan is not a despot though his power is paternal, as the nomadic habits of the people require a large degree of personal liberty. The Russians insure toleration to all forms of religion and Mohammedan, Buddhist and Shaman worship in peace under their rule, yet they are organizing the people in European forms as fast as possible, and the Khan whose picture I send with this holds a Russian army commission.

WATER TRAIN, TRANSCASPIAN RAILROAD

The nature of the high plains traversed by the road may be conjectured from the view here presented of the "water train." Some of the tanks are like those of an American oil train and not very unlike those employed for a time on the "Great American desert," others are set upright on short platform cars. The water necessary to supply the depots on the desert at the distance between streams is greater than in any portion of the west except in central Nevada. The engineers directing this great work are French and Russian, and their achievements fairly rival those on the Pacific railways.

A checkered career is that of Abdurrahman Khan, the ameer of Afghanistan, whose death was falsely reported recently. He is the lineal representative of Dost Mohammed, the founder of the Barukzye dynasty, who is the eldest son of Afzul Khan, who was in his turn the eldest son of the Dost, and he is thus nephew to the late Ameer Shere Ali.

Abdurrahman is supposed to have been born about 1840. At this time Afghanistan was ruled by three brothers, the oldest of whom was Dost Mohammed. In 1838 England declared war against Afghanistan, attempting to set up for ameer Shujah, whom they professed to regard as the rightful heir to the throne. But their project failed. Dost Mohammed died in 1863 and his son Shere Ali succeeded him.

ABDURRAHMAN KHAN

Afzul Khan, the father of Abdurrahman, was at that time governor of Balkh, or Afghan Turkistan. Abdurrahman was related to the ameer of Bokhara by marriage. Afzul Khan and his son, Abdurrahman, inaugurated a conspiracy against Shere Ali. This caused the outbreak of civil war in Afghanistan in 1864, in which Abdurrahman played a leading part against Shere Ali. In 1865, 1866 and 1867 he won several battles and the great victories of Khelat-i-Ghilzai and Shaikhabad were mainly due to his leadership. He was made governor of Balkh, and made himself popular by marrying the daughter of the chief of Badakshan.

In 1868 his cousin, Yakoob Khan, son of Shere Ali, defeated him and drove him from the country. Ultimately reaching Russian territory, he was permitted to reside at Samarcand. He was also allowed a pension of 25,000 roubles a year.

In 1879 he made his way to the Cabul from B[illegible]. Then followed the Afghan war, in which the English took so prominent a part, and which resulted in placing Abdurrahman on the throne.

HENRY ALTON.

A guid word is as soon said as an ill.—Scotch Proverb.

A Comprehensive Order.

Guest (in restaurant)—I've no time to give you an order from the bill of fare. Bring me anything—bring me whatever you've got.

Waiter (deferentially)—Everything we've got in one order, sir?

Guest—Yes, that will do.

Waiter (in loud, imperious voice)—Clam chowder for one.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Surprising.

"So your name is Dorothy! Well, Miss Dorothy, do you know that you are the perfect image of your papa?"

"Oh, yes! I am often taken for my papa!"—Life.

She Forgot the Bear.

"See anything of my husband?" demanded a Sioux Falls woman one day this week of an officer in front of the postoffice.

"No, ma'am. Has he disappeared mysteriously?"

"Naw! he came down town the same as usual this morning, but dinner has been ready an hour, and it's all getting cold, and he isn't back yet."

"You have been to his office, I suppose?"

"No sir, I haven't. I've no time to fool away looking for him there. Say, is there a sick horse at any of the livery stables?"

"Not that I know of."

"Been any dog fights around lately?"

"Haven't heard of any."

"Any ten cent show or target gun in town?"

"All gone, madam."

"Any man in a wagon selling brass jewelry?"

"Guess not."

"No fire anywhere in town?"

"No."

"No pools being sold anywhere on some horse race or trial going on in a justice court?"

"Not any."

"No man selling medicine on the street, no circus bills just posted anywhere, no woman walking a tight rope?"

"No, not one."

"Well, that's peculiar. I can't see where John can be."

"There's a couple of Frenchmen with a tame cinnamon bear down on Phillips avenue, madam."

"That's it—that's it. I didn't think to ask about tame bears. While the potatoes are getting as cold as a stone he is down there making up a purse of 25 cents to see the bear climb a telegraph pole! I'll go down. You watch and see if he isn't up to the house inside of ten minutes."—Ashtabula Record.

Something Good in Store.

A big man rushed at a little man at the ferry dock the other day and exclaimed:

"Ha! Now I've got you. I'm going to knock the top of your head off."

"Come on and try it," replied the little man as he got into position.

"You slandered me," shouted the big man as he backed off a little.

"What of it?"

"You've got to take it back or get licked! I'll give you—I'll give you one week to take it back, and if you don't do it I'll——"

"What?" cried the little man as he advanced upon him.

"I'll perhaps extend the time, but you've got to take it back."

"Hold on—wait!" shouted the little man as he got his coat off, but the big man waved his hand and ran aboard the boat to call back:

"Two weeks and not another day! Then prepare to get mauled!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Subject of the Day.

The goat, which erst inspired the poet's lay
 And furnished fun for many a humorist's pen
Is browsing on the green hillside today
 Serene, unnoted by the funny men.

Gone are important duties he used to fill
 (I was when the humorist to write began
And then he chewed the flaming circus bill
 And ate the succulent tomato can.

No more he hopefully assails the maid
 Who goeth to the woods to gather nuts.
No more are children by his pranks dismayed,
 No more the dude in country lanes he butts.

No more upon the dump he finds his lunch
 Or on the hoopskirt works his teeth.
This goat has fallen into dead truth
 Beside the mother of the star of [illegible].

Boston Courier.

The Down Grade.

Clerk—Perambulators? Yes, ma'am. We have just got in a new stock, satin lined, silk trimmed, silver plated iron work, full jeweled handle, etc, only $40. Step this way, please. First child, I suppose?

Customer—No, seventh.

Clerk—Oh! John, show the gentleman those latest improved $10 baby "coaches."—Cartoon.

Good Reasoning.

An Indian fisherman in offering a string of fine brook trout was asked, "What's your price?"

"One shilling, one fish," was the answer.

"But there is a little one! a shilling for that?"

"Sure," he quickly rejoined, "just as hard to catch him as a big one."—Youth's Companion.

As to the Cigarettes.

"Bub, is that your first?" he asked of a newsboy who sat on the postoffice steps puffing away at a weed which gave forth a rank odor.

"Yes, it's my first real cigar," was the reply, "but I kin lick any boy of my size, and I've chawed terbacker for a year."—Detroit Free Press.

Surprising.

A St. Louis boy, aged 14 years, has recovered from a severe attack of hydrophobia. His physicians were thunderstruck because their attempts at cure did not, as usual, result in death.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

She Couldn't.

"I cannot sing the old songs"
 She sang. They found it true,
She could not sing the old songs,
 Nor could she sing the new.
  —Boston Courier.

The Worst Always Happens.

"I'm so sorry you split the ink," said the poet's wife. "Has it gone over your poem?"

"No, confound it!" returned the poet, sadly, "it went over my postage stamps."—Life.

THERE ARE 3 DEPARTMENTS!

In our great stock stock of Dry Goods to which we wish to attract your attention just now. These departments are seasonable and of interest just now, and they are the

WRAPS!

Our Wrap Department is more complete than ever before. An up-stairs room has been fitted and stocked exclusively with a fine assortment of wraps. In Plushes, we have sacques, modjeskas and short wraps. They are guaranteed plush and lined in the very best manner. In Cloths, we have tailor-made Newmarkets, raglans, children's cloaks, havelocks and gretchens, from the cheapest to the very best quality.

Imported Tailor-made Jackets.

We have placed on sale a sample line of these Jackets, the wholesale cost of which were from $6 to $8. We will sell you your choice for $5.

In another line of Jackets we are selling the choice for $6 50 to $7 50, and the wholesale price was from $7 50 to $12 75.

UNDERWEAR!

In underwear and hosiery we always carry a full line. Just now our assortment is very large and varied, in men's merino, all-wool scarlet, grey mixed; ladies' merino, all-wool scarlet, grey mixed, natural wool Jersey ribbed; misses' merino, all-wool scarlet, all-wool white, natural wool.

Buyers of Underwear can not help but be suited in this lot and we can assure them the prices are attractive. We buy them in case lots, and get them so that we can not be undersold.

HOSIERY!

We have ladies', misses', and children's all wool, fleece-lined hosiery in all the qualities and prices that prevail.

DRESS GOODS!

Our store has the well-merited reputation of keeping the choicest line of Dress Goods and Trimmings in Marion county, and rest assured this year is no exception to the rule. We have all the desirable shades in

BROADCLOTHS,

And they are very stylish and popular goods. We have Flannels and Serge Suitings in an endless variety. Henriettas in all the new and popular shades at 50c and 90c. These are very cheap. We have, too, a large line of low-priced Dress Goods, of which we only speak in general, except the double-width, Pocahontas Suitings, at 25c per yard. Our line of

Black Dress Goods

Is larger than we ever displayed before. It contains all the new weaves and prices range accordingly.

All styles and prices of TRIMMINGS to match the above goods.

These three departments should interest you; if they do, pay us a visit and inspect them.

We have Advantages to offer you,

Advantages that we get in buying, and we give them in turn to our customers.

FRASH'S DRY GOODS HOUSE, 1st Door W. of P. O.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

WOMAN'S WEAR

Ribbon and feathers will take the place of flowers upon the fall millinery.

Black, gray, green and granite blue felt hats will be stylish for autumn wear.

Crocheted passementeries, and those with crocheted effects, are popular in all colors.

Green shades predominate in the velvets, silks and ribbons prepared for autumn wear.

The newest armure silks show the fine bird's eye pattern which was formerly called royal silk.

Twilled, armure, striped and repped silks make up the bulk of the fall importations in this line.

Black hats are likely to be favored through the autumn for wear with costumes of any color.

The autumn woolens recently imported are mostly plain goods, in new shades and new weaves.

Ladies cloths appear again in the light weights introduced last year, and in all the new dull colors.

Among the rich ribbons now shown are velvet stripes on peau de soie grounds, with an ottoman border.

Most trimmings upon the fall hats are from the back forward. Even wings point sharply to the front.

Many plain wool fabrics show a high finish, the glossy, silk like surface being produced by *closely woven twills*.

The new gros grain silks have medium sized reps, and soft ottoman silks have smaller reps than those of last year.

Plain Henrietta cloths are now mixed with silk in such large proportion that dealers call them sateen Henrietta.

Every article of the toilet that will admit of its use such as fans, parasols, etc., is finished with mountings of oxidized silver.

Empire and directoire ribbons show fine armure grounds, with a brocaded stripe of gold flowers wrought in silks and tinsel.

Many of the new silks are striped in weaving, in a manner similar to the new woolens, and show several tones of a single color.

Some very effective ribbons show large satin spots on an ottoman stripe, the remainder of the ribbons being woven in fine gros grain.

Tinsel borders are noted on some of the new dull colored woolens. Borders and stripes of steel and silver are especially handsome.

The greater number of riding habits of dark cloth are made entirely plain with the exception of a silk binding, which finishes the edges.

Novelties in dress silk show a woven border along one selvage and some very expensive silks have borders of fine silk embroidery.

Gray is to be again a favorite color. The newest shades are heron, a light shade and oxide, which is the gray of the dullest oxidized silver.

Cashmere and metallic effects are noticeable in fancy millinery goods and bands and buckles, pins and aigrettes of different metals are shown.

STRAY BITS

The trade and products of the Bahama Islands both show decline.

The population of St. Petersburg has diminished by 85,000 in the last seven years.

One day's newspaper and magazine mail in the New York postoffice was 104 tons, 207,080 pounds.

There is a rumor that King Solomon's mines have been found in the Fembobo mountains.

The City and Guilds of London Institute for technical education report a large increase in pupils.

Sacramento city has voted to send to Florida for 5,000 wild orange trees and plant them in the streets for shade trees.

Devizes castle, one of the most unique in England, representing an outlay of nearly £100,000, has been sold for £8,000.

A tract of land in Aroostook county, Me., containing 1,000,000 acres, has been sold for $1,000,000. The deed recorded contains 25,000 words, covering seventy five pages.

The announcement that a fall tournament of croquet is to be held by the National association in Philadelphia seems to show that croquet has not been entirely put out of the field after all.

There are four matrons in Media, Pa., who are the mothers of eighty four children. Mrs. William Wright boasts of fifteen, Mrs. Samuel Field of twenty eight, Mrs. Joseph Chandler of twenty five and Mrs. Barrett of sixteen.

A correspondent writing from San Francisco says that ladies of that city wear sealskin cloaks the year around, and that the sight of heavy fur wraps and overcoats at times during the summer is not at all uncommon.

The most popular place of amusement this summer for London people is a piping hot hall decorated with a snow scene. Refreshments are served in canvas streets covered with snow, and the seeming coolness cats the the crowd.

Mother Hubbard, it has been decided, has a saintly origin. She is identified with St. Hubert, the patron of dogs and the chase, who is represented in a long robe, a veritable Mother Hubbard gown, and who successfully appealed to the imagination of the story teller.

A sliding telephone is the latest. It is a movable telephone that can be run up or down to any floor of a large building, so that a person on one story who is wanted at the telephone need not come down or go up to another floor, but can pull the instrument up or down as is required.

A Pittsburg optician makes the statement that gum chewing has a harmful effect on the eyes, and when carried to excess is apt to cause blindness. The constant moving of the jaws affects the nerves that lead from the spine to the optic nerves and strains the latter until they give out.

The Maine Executive council recently visited a prison where was a woman under life sentence for murdering her husband. She made an appeal to the visitors for pardon, and the first question asked of her by one of the honorable councillors was whether she had a husband living.

An engineer at Bua Toi desiring recently to impress a princess who was on board of the launch with the wonders of steam, worked down the safety valve of the boiler on the steam launch he was running. The explosion killed five of the princess' attendants, badly scalded eight and sent the boat to the bottom in fragments.

Won't Part with It

There is a story current at Bar Harbor that a certain piece of land, valued at $150 000 is owned by an old Irish washerwoman who refuses to part with it. She uses it as a drying place for her clothes and says that she has been accustomed all her life to work for her living and means to do so still. There's honesty for you reduced to its last principles!—Home Journal.

Collections of Butterflies

One of the three finest collections of butterflies in the world—the two others belonging to the British museum and a Paris institution—has been made by Mr. Berthold Neumoegen of the New York Stock Exchange. It contains 100 000 specimens and has cost twenty years in *time and $75 000 in money*. Livingstone, Stanley, Schwatka and other explorers have contributed to it.—Ocean Wave.

The Trade in Seal-Skins

The sealskin sacque is a great institution. During the time the Alaska Fur Seal company has had the privilege of taking seals from the waters of that territory it has paid over $8 000 000 to the *government or a sum exceeding by over* $1,000 000 the price paid for the whole of Alaska with the seal islands included.—Boston Herald.

Registering the Blasts.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) inventive genius has perfected a locomotive attachment in the nature of a phonograph whereby every blast of the whistle is recorded, together with the exact time at which it occurs. This is in the interest of railway companies, to protect them against false representations by persons who meet with accidents on the track.—Frank Leslie's.

Generosity of a Common Sort

There is a new baby over at Snaggs', and when the 2 year old baby saw it he said:

"I div ze new baby my crib."

Tom was highly commended. Then some one asked him where he was going to sleep.

"Wif ze new baby," he answered coolly.—Detroit Free Press.

Women as Apothecaries

The Russian government has granted permission to women to devote themselves to the pharmaceutical profession, provided they pass the same examinations as are established for male candidates. Apothecaries, however, who receive female pupils will not be allowed to take male students also.—Demorest's Monthly.

A Curious Strawberry.

A curious monstrosity lately exhibited to the Royal Horticultural society is an Alpine strawberry in which all the parts of the flower are more or less represented by leaves. The plant was described by old botanists but had come to be regarded as a myth until its reappearance in recent years.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A discussion of the Malthusian theory elicited the statement that clergymen as a rule have the largest families.

A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected.

A single grateful thought toward heaven is the most effective prayer.—Lessing.

An Elegant Substitute

For oils, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous medicines is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L. H. Hocken & Co., druggists.

Minnie Warner, beautiful girl and wearing diamonds, sent to Cincinnati asylum. She talks continually of a lover but refuses to say a word of her past life. She was brought from Columbus, Ind., by a man and sister. Have no name or other identity.

Terrible

Two thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumonia. The same proportion holds in the other cities. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve and may save your life. L. Denison & Co.

Murderers came up before the board of pardons every time it meets. Father taking advantage of board's leniency. Or something's the matter with Ohio courts.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Kramer's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use Dr. Cough Honey in all coughs. Dr. golden relief in all pain and stomach and bowel troubles. Dr. Kidney and Backache Cure. Dr. Ibana head drops and all kidney disorders. Dr. German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles. Dr. Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

Mike Hackett, 19 year old Youngstown tough, attempted to assault little Lillie Cames, aged 11. Cries brought assistance and Hackett was nabbed.

How Doctors Conquer Death

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co.

State Auditor Poe's father recently died in Findlay and his mother is not expected to live.

Do Not Suffer Any Longer

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per direction, and do not find our statement correct. L. Denison & Co.

P. F. Wade, labor candidate for judge in Cincinnati, says lawyers are non-producers and miserable parasites, who live only by bleeding humanity. He says he thinks the President should be elected by a majority of the Governors.

When you want something to tone and strengthen your system, or to cure a cold, get Dr. Kramer's Cough Honey.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive, and to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by H. L. Hocken & Co. and H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists.

Old and supposed exhausted field in southern Wood county spouting a 9000 barrel oil well.

Why Women Fade

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure for colds.

L. Denison & Co.

Pettie Trell sent a reform farm from Van Wert when only nine years old for horse stealing has turned up at Wallsburg, same county. Circle Smith, aged eight, stole a horse and was trying to sell it when caught. Has two brothers in jail.

Consumption Surely Cured

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.

181 Pearl st., New York.

Interest in the Baker murder trial at Wheeling, W. Va., has almost died out.

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit and the only Company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. **Price, $1 00 Per Bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send $1, and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

Possesses many Important Advantages over all other prepared Foods.

BABIES CRY FOR IT.

INVALIDS RELISH IT.

Makes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Babies. Regulates the Stomach and Bowels.

Sold by Druggists. 25c., 50c., $1 00

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.

Baby Portraits.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby portraits, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

It's Easy to Dye WITH

DIAMOND DYES

Superior IN Strength, Fastness, Beauty, AND Simplicity.

Warranted to color more goods than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the *Diamond*, and take no other. 36 colors, 10 cents each.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE

DIAMOND PAINTS.

Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

Toledo Business College

AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL.

Seventh and Room Street, Toledo Teachers prepared for County and City Examinations. Business, Short-hand and Type writing Courses taught. *600 different students* enrolled last year, and many of its pupils placed in positions. Circulars free. Phone 1021. [Nov 1]

M. H. DAVIS, Principal and Proprietor, Toledo, O.

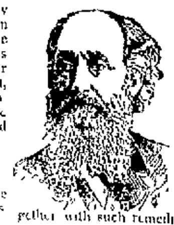
Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

SCROFULA WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT undoubtedly had its origin among the poorer classes in new countries where water was bad, miasma prevalent, food with little variety, clothing insufficient, and exposure to cold and wet common and frequent.

SCROFULA.

W[illegible] to be the cause of [illegible] many diseases.

DYSPEPSIA ALWAYS YIELDS



TREATMENT.—In this, the diet is of importance, and the hygiene *not to be neglected*. Fresh air, exercise and abundant clothing are all important. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the *only* remedy.

IT IS POSITIVE.

Containing the medicinal virtues of certain *Plants* and *Roots* of known alterative and *Depurant Natures*, together with such remedies as *Poke, Burdock, Wintergreen*, diuretic, healing and invigorating, it becomes the "remedy of all remedies" for this most common and insidious enemy of mankind.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

IT IS A

SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

[illegible] persons will find it the best [illegible] Always in season, *Spring, Summer,* [illegible]

[illegible] Price $1 00, 6 bottles $5 00. *Plasters 25c.*

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

A BAD CASE OF SCROFULA CURED

[illegible]

MRS. WILLIAM SPRAGUE

[illegible]

[illegible] CO. JACKSON MICH

YEARS OF SUFFERING.

COL. I. S. WALKER, West Lebanon, Ind.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters have done more for me than any other medicine that I have ever taken. It is the greatest remedy for impure blood and for a dyspeptic or a constipated person it seems to have no equal. Please send me half a dozen bottles.

G. B. HARRISON

Liberty, Tex.

GENTS:—I received the above letter this morning. He thinks it is the greatest medicine in the world. It has given entire satisfaction to all my trade.

COL. I. S. WALKER.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATIS[M].

LOCAL NEWS.

—Frank White spent Sunday at Columbus.

—James McMurray Sundayed at the Capital City.

Marion was fairly represented at Columbus Sunday.

—Mr and Mrs C J Sargent spent Sunday in Columbus.

—E S Moore of the Bucyrus bar, is in attendance at court.

—Frank Williams Sundayed at the home of his parents in Lima.

—Uncle Isaac Bigelow spent Sunday in Newark and Columbus.

—E L Graham was among the Marionites at Columbus over Sunday.

George H Vanfleet left Saturday afternoon on a short trip to Indianapolis.

—Attorneys Geer and Price of Galion were in attendance at court Monday.

—Joe Snyder, messenger of the American Express Co., is at home on a visit.

—Mrs. Thomas Watkins and Florence King visited Will Watkins and family at Prospect Monday.

—Charley Bowers, a resident of East South street, spent Sunday in Richwood, his former home.

—Mr and Mrs W G Rapp and daughter took in the Columbus Centennial on Friday and Saturday last.

—Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lee of Plymouth, Ind., are guests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mack on Greenwood street.

—Miss Fannie Tracy returned to her home in Richwood Monday morning after a stay of a week with her sister.

—J H Thomas' familiar face is at the Clerk's desk in the court room, John serving as Deputy Clerk during court.

—The County Commissioners were holding a special session Monday, allowing pike claims and attending to other matters.

—W. S. Bowers has moved his family from Richwood to this city, occupying a dwelling on south Main street on the hill side.

—Misses Ella and Julia Kline returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., Monday after a four weeks visit at the home of S H Tristram.

—J W Stringer of the Marion Manufacturing Company, was taken ill Monday with what is feared will prove an attack of fever.

—Edgar, infant son of Mr and Mrs A B Hess died Sunday of lung fever, aged eight weeks. Funeral Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

—McMurray & Fisher received ten orders for their track sulkies from South America last week, and half of that number from Australia.

—John Hogan and wife, of the County Infirmary, accompanied by Miss Kate Hogan visited the Ohio Centennial Friday and Saturday.

—Mr and Mrs. Al. Philbrook and son went to Delaware on Sunday, having been called there by the serious illness of a niece of Mr. Philbrook.

Miss Zelda Davis gave an informal reception to a gay party of her young friends Saturday evening in honor of her guests from the O. W. U. at Delaware.

—The funeral of W. J. Knight at Prospect Sunday was one of the largest ever held there. About twenty five Knights of Pythias from this city attended.

—John E. Casey and Lena Ryan were licensed to marry Saturday night. The Probate office was crowded by curious folk who expected to see the ceremony performed there.

—The Hoelling murder trial ended at Bucyrus last Friday evening and the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter Saturday morning. Judge Norris will sentence him Oct. 27.

—The storage house of the Central Oil Company is being pushed along rapidly toward completion. It is located between the railroads west of Oak street, and will have a very large tank capacity.

—One hundred dollars have been appropriated by the County Commissioners for the improvement of the corporation line street, bounding the corporation on the east running south from Center.

Doctors seem to be pretty much alike the world over. Marion has had her Mackenzies and Von Bergmanns on a small scale, but the victims of patients were not so common as to attract such attention.

Dr. J. H. Rall [illegible] left Tuesday for Warren county where he was summoned as a witness. He also visited Cincinnati to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Dental Society of which he is a member.

—W. J. Crane, formerly local editor of the Mirror, was in the city today shaking hands with friends. Mr. Crane is now superintending the schools at Mt. Gilead, Morrow county, teaching young ideas how to shoot rather than to teach older ones under the guise of a female advisor.—[illegible]

The County Commissioners are having a portrait of Eber Baker enlarged and framed with a view of hanging it in some conspicuous place in the court house. The county is indebted to Mr. Baker's generosity for the court house and jail grounds and this action of the Commissioners is to be commended.

—J. F. Martin was arrested at his home in the north end Saturday night by Constable Jones for beating his wife in an unmerciful manner. He was placed in the county jail and given a hearing before Squire Lyon, where he plead guilty to the charge. The Squire bound him over to court on a peace complaint and he was returned to jail.

—Chris Gruber, Auditor of Morrow county, was in the city Monday transacting business matters. Mr. Gruber was formerly a resident of Marion county, owning what is now the Infirmary farm. He has a vivid recollection of early days. He is greatly impressed with the growth of Marion, especially Center street west of Main street, and says in former years when he [illegible] on the hill [illegible] Kling's yard, [illegible] was an open field in which the soldiers drilled in preparation for the Mexican War.

—Ira Uhler was in Chicago on a short business trip.

—H. B. Hane left for Columbus Saturday to remain over Sunday.

—Mrs. Linda Wier, an inmate of the County Infirmary, died on Friday night.

—Mrs. F. A. Dombaugh has been ill for a couple days, but not seriously so, it is hoped.

—Miss Gertie Turney left Saturday to visit for a few days among her Upper Sandusky friends.

—Charles Torpany has opened out a branch store at Richwood for his firm, Torpany & Rhoads.

—Miss Mate Hodges of Upper Sandusky, was the guest of Miss Fannie Peters, on south West street.

—W. H. Robison has changed his residence from Jefferson street, East Marion to south West street.

—Will Bull of this office went to the Capital City Saturday morning, remaining there over Sunday.

—Miss Kunsel departed for her home in Columbus Saturday after a pleasant visit with the Misses Barnhart.

—Guy Kendrick entertained a party of about a half dozen couples of his young friends Thursday evening.

—Engineer Scott and his force were spending a part of last week in giving a survey to LaRue corporation.

Miss Eva Patten is down sick with throat trouble at the home of her sister Mrs. Otho Gulley in East Marion.

—Miss Frizzell of Dayton, and Miss Whitney, of Norwalk were guests of Miss Zelda Davis on east Center street.

—Mrs. G. J. Nichols left Friday for Springville, N. Y., where she will remain a couple weeks at the home of her father who is ill.

—Miss Mary Leonard has returned home from an extended visit in the West. She has been spending the summer with friends in Chicago, Des Moines and other places of interest in Iowa.

—D. McWilliams, J. H. Thomas, Ed Brewer and John Harvey have returned home from the Lexington, Ky., stock sales. J. H. Thomas and Ed Brewer purchased a thoroughbred colt together.

—The footpads who have been making themselves obnoxiously numerous here of late singled out Chris Lotze, the east Center street butcher, for a victim last Saturday night. While Mr Lotze was on his way home, with about $800 in his pocket, about 11 o'clock that night a fellow struck him as he passed R. H. Johnson's corner. The blow struck Mr Lotze's shoulder and he turned around and dealt his assailant a heavy blow and then made lively steps for home. He didn't know whether there was more than one or not and he did not care to investigate, but rather get home safe if possible.

—Among the new things at Central school building is the excellent gas bag that delights the class in chemistry and the new pencil sharpener that lifts a burden from a score of teachers. The task of pencil sharpening is a long one for little ones, and the teachers who had cut their thumbs and blackened their hands putting on points *for forty to sixty per day chipped in* and purchased a machine by which Janitor Hofstetter can sharpen two hundred or more in an hour. The sharpener has proven such a desirable machine that the school board will probably not only buy a couple more but refund the money expended by the teachers in getting this one.

—Reports to the State Board of Health are summarized as follows: Diphtheria reported from Louisville, Glenmont, Goshen, Martin's Ferry, Columbus (4), Middlepoint, Yorkshire, Xenia (6), Cincinnati (10); scarlet fever reported from Collins, Elmore, Belle Center, East Palestine, Toledo (5), Cincinnati (10), Columbus (5); typhoid fever reported from Shreve, Mutual, Summerfield, Mowery, Plain City, Prospect, Anna, Milford, Gilboa, Minster, New Paris, Marysville, Collinwood, Washington, Gettysburg, Norwalk, Clyde, New London, St. Marys and Xenia; typhoid fever prevalent at Mowery, Highland county. From 30 to 40 cases of measles at East Palestine.

—There seems to be an uncalled for protest against the Grocers' Association and a mass meeting has been called to arrange to buy groceries in other localities. This objection, it seems to us, is a little hasty. The grocers have organized not as a trust to increase prices but for protection from more sources than the non-paying consumer. There can be no just complaint so long as their union is not to the buyers' detriment and it strikes us that this protest comes before a trial is made. The grocers of Marion are a reputable lot of business men and would have better sense than to attempt a fatal trust. They have *done* nothing more than exercised a right that can not be questioned and they assure us that raised prices were never contemplated. Our varied interests in Marion suggest temperate action and those who squeal before they are hurt had better go a little more considerately.

—Galion Inquirer: Joseph Jourdan, the veteran ex-brakeman on the Bee Line, told an Inquirer reporter a circumstance in which Lew Hunt, lately paroled from the penitentiary, was the chief actor. Hunt was plying his three card monte game on Mr Jourdan's train one night without the knowledge of the latter and the first intimation he had that something was wrong was upon noticing a young man crying bitterly. He inquired the cause of his grief and was told that the young man was returning East from the West, where he accumulated $900 which he desired to give his widowed mother to lift a mortgage on her home. He fell in with a gambler on the train who won all the money. Jourdan asked him to go through the train and identify the gambler, but this the boy was unable to do. Finally Hunt came up and asked the boy the cause of his trouble and upon hearing the poor fellow's sad story gave him a lecture on the evils of gambling, closing his remarks by telling him he had won his $900. He then returned the money and presented the young man with a $20 gold piece. It need scarcely be stated that the boy's joy was unbounded and his gratitude profuse.

FATALITY AT CALEDONIA

J. P. Walterhus Killed While Alighting From Train 6, which Did Not Stop

A sad accident was reported from Caledonia Sunday morning conveying the news of the death of J. P. Walterhus who was the victim. As we learn it the body of Mr Walterhus was found lying along the Bee Line track near the water tank by a west bound engineer at about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and appearances indicated that Walterhus had been dead several hours. The body was removed to the home of his family and there the nature of his wounds discovered.

It appears that he had left Marion for Caledonia on Bee Line train 6, a train that does not stop at the latter place. He probably thought he could alight safely, however, for trains are compelled to slow down to eight miles per hour in passing there. It is not known at what speed the train passed the place, but Walterhus was evidently dragged a good ways before letting go his hand hold, and when he did let go he struck on his head, for his skull was crushed in several places. Death was probably instantaneous, and he lay on a pile of burning cinders that scorched his shoulders and back in a frightful manner.

Mr. Walterhus was about forty five years old and had a family, one of whom, a son, runs the Marion Laundry. Mr Walterhus used to be engaged in business at Caledonia but of late has been working with Crissinger's saw mill force, north of Marion.

Fish and Game

All persons in Marion county, Ohio, are hereby warned that it is unlawful to catch fish at any time except with hook and line, or to catch with hook and line from May 1st to June 15th inclusive any Black Bass or Rock Bass commonly known as Goggle Eye, or to catch at any time or have in possession any Black Bass of less than eight inches in length.

That it is unlawful to kill at any time or pursue with such intent any Swamp Sparrow, (other than English Sparrow) Robbin, Blue Bird, Martin, Thrush, Mocking Bird, Swallow, Oriole, Red Bird, Grossbeak, Cat Bird, Chewink or Ground Robbin, Pewee or Phoebe Bird, Wren, Cuckoo, Indigo Bird, Nuthatch, Creeper, Yellow Bird or Fringillo, Yellowhammer or Flicker, Washier or Finch, Marvis, Redstart, [illegible], Nightingale, Crossbill, Oriole, Hangbird, Robin [illegible] or Bluetit, or disturb or destroy their eggs.

That it is unlawful to catch, kill, injure or pursue with such intent at any time:

Quail, except between Nov. 10 and Dec. 15.

Squirrel, except between June 1 and Dec. 15.

Wood Cock, except between July 4 and Nov. 1.

Pheasant, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Prairie Chicken, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Wild Duck, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Wild Turkey, except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 15.

Or to kill, injure or pursue with such intent any Wild Duck on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday of any week, or to buy, sell, offer for sale or ship beyond the boundaries of the State any game killed or captured contrary to law. The penalty for first offense is $25 to $100 fine and in default of payment of fine and cost imprisonment not less than 30 days. For second offense $50 to $200 fine, and in default of payment of fine and costs, imprisonment not less than 60 days.

These penalties seem to many to be severe, but the many laws on this subject in the last decade show that Ohio has determined to protect her fish and game, and all the laws on this subject will be executed to the letter.

M. V. PAYNE,
Fish and Game Warden for Marion Co.

Maimed for Life

[Huntington Herald.]

This morning a sad accident befell James Wilson, a brakeman on the local, who was engaged in making a coupling after the train had proceeded as far as Markle. He stepped between the guard rails at a switch and being unable to extricate his foot and seeing his perilous situation he caught the ladder on the end of the car and clung to it, which prevented his body from getting under the train. The wheels passed over his left foot crushing it as far as the ankle joint. The entire limb was badly bruised.

He was brought at once to this city and conveyed to the Armstrong residence, near the depot, where he boards. Amputation above the ankle was performed by Dr. L. Severance, the company's surgeon, assisted by Drs. B. H. and G. F. Cressler.

Wilson is a single man and bears his pain with remarkable courage. It was his first trip out with Conductor Cubney, though he has been in the service of the company some time.

Surprised the Sheriff

Saturday was the eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. Patrick Kelly and their friends, mindful of the event, concluded to duly celebrate it. Accordingly about thirty ladies and gentlemen marched to the Sheriff's residence about eight o'clock in the evening and demanded entrance. Mrs. Kelly was greatly surprised but quickly recovered and bade them welcome and a messenger was sent to the Sheriff, who was talking politics on the corner. He quickly joined his many merry guests and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

The invaders had come prepared for a feast and an elegant spread was made and thoroughly enjoyed. After doing justice to it an elegant rocker was appropriately presented to Mr and Mrs. Kelly as a pleasing reminder of the occasion.

The Teachers' Institute

The first quarterly Marion County Teachers' Institute was held Saturday at the Central School building. Owing to the late arrival of President Polley and the small attendance no forenoon session was held, but the afternoon meeting was well attended and much enjoyed. Twenty seven were enrolled and that is a better number than is usually counted at the quarterly institutes. Profs. Sager and Ranck could not be present owing to the county examination and Stoll was detained at Green Camp, so the only part of the program rendered as announced was the talk of Mr. Cosner on "What to Read?" and Prof. Crumrine's highly interesting discussion of the Verb.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Questions Given To a Class of Ten Applicants

Only ten applicants were before the board of County Examiners today. In the questions given below it will be noted that Mr. Ranck has inaugurated a new plan on grammar showing the per cent allowed on the different questions.

ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY.

What is a letter.

Mark the accented syllables in the following: fortunate, isolate, combat, ally, valley.

Give substitutes for the following: ph, x, k, s.

What is a vowel.

What is a derivative word. Give an example.

Spell the present participle of the following: come, compel, live, singe, rally.

How many elementary sounds in the word meat?

Give five letters which represent aspirate sounds.

What is a subvocal.

HISTORY.

When and by whom were patents issued authorizing the colonizing of North America, and to whom were they issued?

Who were the Puritans. Describe their departure from England.

Describe the origin of paper money in America.

What are the leading principles of the Declaration of Independence?

Give a history of the settlement of Massachusetts.

Give an account of the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish.

Who discovered the Mississippi river.

Give an account of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

GEOGRAPHY.

What State ranks first in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods.

What is the area and population of Rhode Island?

What is the area and population of Dakota.

Why is it warmer in Oregon than Massachusetts.

Bound Guatemala and give its capital.

Bound the United States of Columbia.

What States does the thirtieth parallel latitude pass through?

What is the latitude of St. Paul.

GRAMMAR.

[The figures indicate the value of correct answers.]

What is a personal pronoun? (5 per cent.)

Why do we use pronouns? (10 per cent.)

Correct the following: Jane has got Fanny's bonnet and has went in the house with the the bonnet. (5 per cent.)

In what two ways are sentences quoted? Give an example of each. (5 per cent.)

Write a sentence with a question quoted indirectly. (5 per cent.)

Abridge the emphasized part: The pupil was punished BECAUSE HE PLAYED TRUANT. (10 per cent.)

What is parsing? (5 per cent.)

What is a proper noun? A common noun? An abstract noun? (10 per cent.)

Write a sentence with an adjective clause. (10 per cent.)

Parse emphasized words: For Herod had laid hold on John and put him in prison for HERODIAS' SAKE, HIS BROTHER PHILIP'S WIFE. (10 per cent.)

ARITHMETIC.

At 8 per cent. what is the bank discount on a note for $600 payable in six months with interest at 6 per cent.

A merchant having bought a bill of goods has his choice between paying the face of the bill $1050 in 90 days or paying cash at a discount of 2 per cent. If money is worth 7 per cent. which had he better do and what will he gain by so doing?

What is the weight of a marble pyramid whose base is 11 feet square and whose altitude is 8 feet if a cubic foot of marble weighs 170 pounds?

What is the cost at $350 per acre of a triangular piece of ground the three sides of which are in a ratio of 6, 6 and 8, and whose shortest side is 120 feet?

Bought sugar at 8 cents a pound, the wastage is 10 per cent, how must I sell it to gain 20 per cent.?

Find the cost of 9 Ohio State bonds ($700) at 8 per cent. premium, ¼ brokerage.

Two thirds of 1/6 of the square of a number multiplied by 3/4 of 2/3 of the number equals 4. What is the number?

What is the face of a 60 day note discounted at 2 per cent. a month to pay $768.26?

What quantities of sugar at 3 cents per pound and 7 cents per pound, with 2 pounds at 8 cents and 4 pounds at 4 cents per pound will make 16 pounds worth 6 cents per pound?

Six and a half is what part of 10 7/11? and reduce to its simplest form [illegible]

Street Lighting.

About 9 o'clock the City Council was called to order Monday night, enough having congregated at that time to hear the report of the Committee on Street Lighting as regards the proposition of the Electric Light Company. The committee reported favorably and the company was ordered to present an ordinance for passage next Wednesday night. The contract is to be for twenty four arc lights at $72 per year each on a moonlight schedule, but some one will be given authority to have extra nights when cloudy. These twenty four arcs cover the district now lighted by gas.

The Gas Company presented a competing proposition, offering to furnish gas at $1 per thousand instead of $1.60 as now paid, but it was not favorably considered.

Opening of Court.

Judge Norris opened Common Pleas Court at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, first charging the Grand Jury as to the nature of its duties. The Judge delivered quite a lengthy charge full of good advice to that important body. There are eight cases up for investigation.

The afternoon was mostly occupied in going over the docket and making the assignment of cases.

—From the State Auditor's office the following facts are ascertained: The number of saloons in Ohio is [illegible], of which Hamilton county has [illegible], Cuyahoga 1,134, Franklin [illegible], Montgomery 116. Geauga, Guernsey, and Morgan have none. Harrison has but one and Noble only two. The total receipts for the fiscal year as per late settlement of the liquor tax amounted to $1,131,143.47, of which [illegible] went into the State treasury.

STREET CORNER GOSSIP

Overheard by a Star Reporter While Going His Daily Rounds

There is a law prohibiting saloon keepers from selling liquor to minors but there is a greater evil than that which ought to be suppressed, yet no attempt has ever been made to do so.

"What is it?"

Simply this: There is not a house of bad repute in this city that is not visited by boys from fifteen to twenty years old. It is deplorable enough that men of mature years and better judgment should go to such places, but that boys of such tender age should become the victim of these haunts of vice and degradation is too great an evil to be tolerated.

Is there not a law to prohibit anyone from associating with prostitutes?

Yes, there is, but is it enforced? Not only do these young boys go to these places willingly but they are lured there by older ones who habitually visit them or by the fallen angels who inhabit such dens of iniquity. There are also married men in this city who would not like to have their wives know where they are occasionally when they go out of town or are obliged to stay down town late on business.

How considerate some men are of their families, remarked a gentleman who stood in a sheltered doorway one rainy evening, watching the people as they hurried by.

"Why do you make such a statement?" asked his companion.

Didn't you see those people who just passed by? Well, there was a man with his wife, daughter and another lady. The man carried the family umbrella to shield himself from the elements while the ladies and little girl had to endure the storm. He was leading the little girl by the hand and when he came to that street crossing he went on ahead still retaining a tight grip on the umbrella while his daughter followed after without any protection. Now I'll wager that that man is devoted to his family and is a very congenial husband—in your mind.

Country boys have rapidly advanced in culture of late years but there are yet a few gawks to be found in the rural districts, remarked an observing young man.

Yes, I saw one of them in the city Sunday. He sported a heavy brass watch chain from which was suspended a door key, a button hook and a padlock for a charm. That boy will buy twenty five cents worth of gingerbread at any time when the bakeries are open, I'll bet on it!

"There is a kick against our union," the Star heard one grocer remark to another this morning.

Well, said the one addressed, the head kicker is probably a dead beat who owes a big bill and has reason to fear the association. Our organization isn't a trust to raise prices, but rather one to protect ourselves against imposition from wholesale men and also from the imposition of dead beats, who are more numerous in our business than any other. We can't help their kicking, but we can feel assured that it is groundless and must play out in a little while.

POPULAR DRESS GOODS!

—AT—

TAKING PRICES.

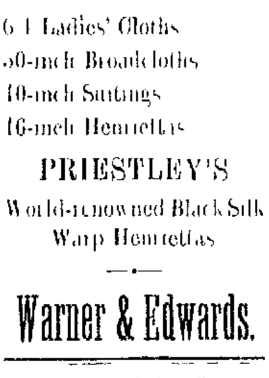
6-4 Ladies' Cloths
50-inch Broadcloths
40-inch Suitings
46-inch Henriettas

PRIESTLEY'S
World-renowned Black Silk Warp Henriettas

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

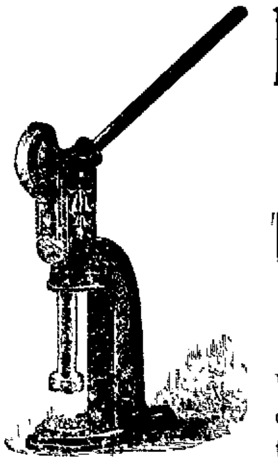
W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpany & Rhoads



THE "MASCOTTE."

Rubber - Goods
SEASON
—AT—
TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

Everybody

Wants a pair of the "Mascotte" Heel Plates to keep the rubber from wearing out, and from slipping. They make no noise when walking. You can get them

—AT—

Tristram & Young.

SANFORD'S!

Everybody profits by a visit to our store. Ours is the only exclusively

CHINA & CROCKERY STORE!

In Marion, and the natural consequence is that we are headquarters in all branches and

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Your attention is called to our elegant line of Dinner Sets of all kinds and prices, our large assortment of Chamber Sets and our stock of Lamps. We have everything in our line and want you to see the stock.

L. C. SANFORD,
Fies Kling Block, S. Main St.

THE ATTENTION OF
BUSINESS MEN
Is called to the line of
GENERAL OFFICE STATIONERY,
Such as Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, Bill Books, Letter Books, with a good assortment of Writing and Copying Inks, Pens, Pencils and a well selected stock of STAPLE STATIONERY, all at Reasonable Prices, at
WIANT'S.

NOW OPEN!

W. S. BOWERS'
New Boot and Shoe House,
—ON THE CORNER IS—
NOW—OPEN!

To the People of Marion.—We have come among you to stay. With a choice, clean and fresh stock at interesting prices we are prepared to do a straight business in the line of Boots and Shoes. Whatever share of your patronage we merit is respectfully solicited.

W. S. BOWERS,
On the corner lately occupied by Morrow.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at
THE STAR OFFICE.

S. S. FOX & CO.
MARION, OHIO.

NO TIME!

To write a new card for the Star. Our new stock of

Heating Stoves!

Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity. When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,
Fite Block, East Center St., Marion, O.

P. S.—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS THAT CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST

A New Type of Photographic Portraiture Likely to Prove Popular with Photographers and Their Patrons—A New Ice Machine

A new type of photographic work is shown in Fig 1, which is a reproduction of a genuine portrait under the form of a marble bust. La Nature explains by means of Fig 2 how such a result is easily obtained.

The model is placed behind a hollow column or thin pedestal of painted wood. If it be desired to represent a Roman emperor, a helmet of white card board is placed upon the model's head, his hair and face are whitened with rice powder, and those portions of the body that it is desired to render visible are surrounded with white flannel. The back ground should be formed of black velvet. It in nowise interferes with the operation if the arms be raised.

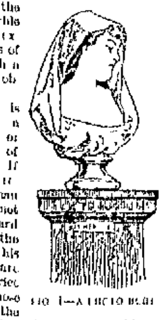


FIG 1—A PHOTO BUST

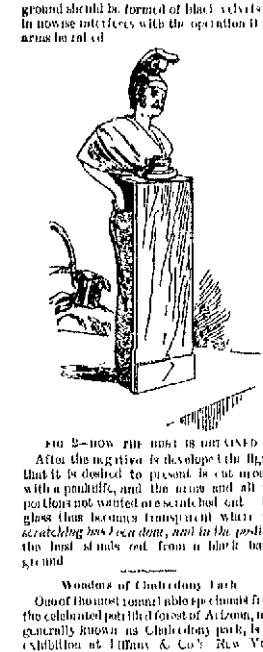


FIG 2—HOW THE BUST IS OBTAINED

After the negative is developed the figure that it is desired to present is cut around with a penknife, and the arms and all the portions not wanted are scratched out. The glass thus becomes transparent where the scratching has been done, and in the positive the bust stands out from a black background.

Wonders of Chalcedony Park

One of the most remarkable specimens from the celebrated petrified forest of Arizona, now generally known as Chalcedony park, is on exhibition at Tiffany & Co's, New York city. The specimen in question is the largest piece of agatized wood ever cut and polished, and weighs 2 4-10 tons. The deposit from which it came is situated in Apache county. The silicified trees are found protruding from the volcanic ash and lava, which is covered with sandstone to the depth of twenty to thirty feet. Sections of this fallen forest, whose only rivals are the giants of the Yosemite and Calaveras, lie around in profusion, measuring from two to ten feet in diameter, containing all the colors of the rainbow, some of whose hearts are solid crystals of amethyst and topaz and only a slight degree from the diamond in hardness. Every color found in nature or the arts is reproduced in these fallen agatized monarchs.

Gravity System for Rapid Transit

A new system of operating passenger railroads in towns and cities is now attracting attention. The operative features of such a construction have had numerous illustrations in various switchback railways and coasting tracks at seaside resorts and other places, not to mention the famous switchback road at Mauch Chunk, Pa, which was used for many years to convey coal from the mines to the banks of the Lehigh, and where the inclines are extensive. It has, however, remained for Mr L A Thompson, of Philadelphia, to perfect the working details for the operation of a city railroad on this plan, for which letters patent have been granted to him here and in all the principal countries of the world. In this new system the locomotive is dispensed with, and the distances apart of the stations are approximately such as would be represented by the passenger stations on a city railway.

The Curious Composition of a Tear

The principle element in the composition of a tear, as may readily be supposed, is water. The other elements are salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda, and mucus, each in small proportions. A dried tear seen through a microscope of good average power presents a peculiar appearance. The water after evaporation, leaves behind it the saline ingredients, which amalgamate and form themselves into lengthened cross lines, and look like a number of minute fish bones.

Oil for Lubricating Purposes

The Italian admiralty have recently caused to be carried out a number of experiments with a view to testing the comparative merits of castor oil and of olive oil for lubricating purposes on board ship. From the results obtained they have given orders that henceforth all exposed parts of machinery are to be lubricated exclusively with castor oil, while mineral oils are to be used for cylinder and similar lubrication.

A New Ice Machine

The new ice machine devised by M Pictet, of Geneva, and on exhibition at the Jubilee exhibition at Vienna is attracting considerable attention. In general principles the machine does not differ from others, but there are some important modifications in detail. Instead of using sulphurous acid as in his previous machine, M Pictet uses a mixture of sulphurous acid and carbonic acid, which has received the name of "liquide Pictet."

New Observatory

Denver is about to have an astronomical observatory that will rival the fame of Lick observatory in California. Its dome will rise from a plain and have 1,000 feet greater elevation. The building and instruments have been provided for through the liberality of W B Chamberlin, of Denver.

Mrs. Patten's Investments

Mrs Patten, the wife of the California millionaire, is investing a part of her property in Washington. She owns a house which cost $100,000, and she has bought a great quantity of suburban property.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Musical Gongs and Strings of Silver Bells Now Announce the Serving of Dinner

The loud mouthed bell that announces dinner in the average well to do home has received much criticism, and quite a number of [illegible] of the first are coming into favor. Japanese gongs represent the latest substitute. They are not clamorous, but thoroughly musical and come in many artistic designs. One fashion of using them is to sound two or more gongs together, and if tuned in harmony the effect is very pleasing. Another innovation in some houses consists of strings of tiny musically toned silver bells hidden in the portieres, which are set in motion by the movement of guests passing through the draperies, and thus greet a feast of good things with an unexpected concert of sweet sounds that puts every one into a state of good humor and pleased expectancy. This of course is a passing fancy. In the more aristocratic residences the stately custom of having the butler enter and announce that dinner is served is not disturbed by fashions of the hour.

Waxing Hard Wood Floors

To wax a hard wood floor is by no means the easy operation it may at first sight appear. The following directions, if carefully heeded, will save the amateur a good deal of labor and vexation.

Take a pound of the best beeswax, cut it up into very small pieces and let it thoroughly dissolve in three pints of turpentine, stirring occasionally if necessary. The mixture should be only a trifle thicker than the clear turpentine. Apply it with a rag to the surface of the floor, which should be smooth and perfectly clean. This is the difficult part of the work, for if you put on either too much or too little, a good polish will be impossible. The right amount varies, less being required for hard, close grained wood, and more if the wood is soft and open grained. Even professional "waxers" are sometimes obliged to experiment, according to Scientific American, which is authority for the directions, and novices should always try a square foot or two.

Put on what you think will be enough and leave the place untouched and unstepped on for twenty four hours, or longer if needful. When it is thoroughly dry rub it with a hard brush until it shines. If it polish well, repeat the process over the entire floor. If it does not, remove the wax with fine sand paper and try again, using more or less than before, as may be necessary, and continue experimenting until you secure the desired result. If the mixture is slow in drying, add a little of the common "driers" sold by paint dealers, Japan, for instance, in proportion of one part of the drier to six parts of turpentine. When the floor is a large one, you may vary the tedious work of polishing by strapping a brush to each foot and skating over it.

A Charming Foliage Decoration

A charming novelty for rooms or conservatories can be formed of a large white sponge. The sponge should be sown full of rice, canary, hemp, grass, or other such seeds. It should then be placed in a somewhat shallow dish, containing a small quantity of water, which the sponge will absorb and which will cause the seeds to sprout. When the seeds have sprouted into growth the sponge should be suspended in a window or in some position in which it is exposed to a little sunlight. It should then be watered daily, so that the sponge is always kept moist, and it will then exhibit a mass of delicate green foliage.

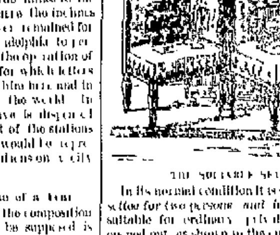
Sure Death to the Buffalo Moth

A correspondent sends to a scientific paper a recipe for sure death to Buffalo moths, as follows:

Into strips of red or blue flannel, as these colors are particularly attractive to them, dip in liquid arsenic and lay around the edges of carpets or wherever the pests are troublesome. They will soon eat a deadly amount and collapse, to the entire satisfaction of the housewife, without the least injury to her carpets.

A New and Attractive Settee

The recent popularity of the corner chair suggested to a writer in Decorator and Furnisher the idea of the "sociable" settee represented in the cut. It is intended to meet the requirements of domestic and social intercourse, such as "5 o'clock teas" or "at home," and undoubtedly lends itself admirably to the purpose indicated.



THE SOCIABLE SETTEE

In its normal condition it is simply a square settee for two persons, and in this form is suitable for ordinary private use. When opened out, as shown in the cut, it is seen to consist of two corner chairs, of which the sides that form the back of the settee are fitted in the rear with triangular flaps, which, being raised, are brought together, forming a little table for the reception of light refreshments. The two chairs are united by means of hinges affixed to the [illegible] arms. By means of the divided form of the settee each occupant has equal comfort and convenience. When the table flaps are not in use they are out of sight and not likely to mar the general effect.

Rich Peach Preserves

A rich preserve of peaches is made as follows: Pare the peaches and remove the stones. To every pound of fruit allow one third of a pound of sugar. Make a thin syrup, boil the peaches in the syrup till tender, but not till they break. Put them in a bowl and pour the syrup over them. Put them in a cool, dry place and let them stand two days. Then make a new rich syrup allowing three fourths of a pound of sugar to one of fruit. Drain the peaches from the first syrup and boil them till they are clear in the second syrup.

Good Charlotte Russe

For very nice Charlotte russe take half a pint of new milk and one fourth of a pound of sugar with the yolks of four eggs, put it on the fire until it thickens like custard; do not let it boil. Soak one third of a box of gelatine in a little water and add it. Put in a pan placed on ice a pint of very rich cream flavored. When cold whip it. Turn the cream into another dish and put the custard into the pan on ice. Stir till it begins to jelly, then add the cream very lightly. Line a dish with sponge cake, pour in the [illegible] and put on ice.

Cleaning Picture Frames

Picture frames of polished wood, [illegible] or walnut or anything but gilt, may be brightened up by rubbing them with a cloth wet with three parts linseed oil and one part turpentine. Apply with a woolen cloth and rub with a clean woolen cloth until perfectly dry.

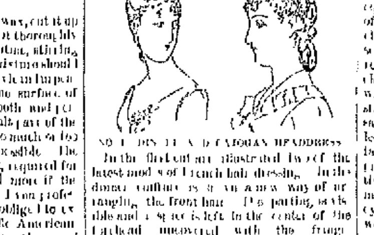
WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW FASHIONS ANNOUNCED FOR THE AUTUMN SEASON

A New Era in Hair Dressing—Styles Announced by Paris and New York Hair Dressers for Fall and Winter—The [illegible] Must Go

The elegant and elaborate toilets that all full dress occasions demand call for a correspondingly elegant and ornate coiffure. This means that the severe fashions of the simple Greek knot and the close cut bang lately favored must go.

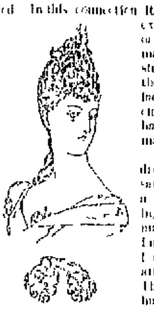
Numbered with the many coiffures are revivals of the styles of old days, including a modification of one of the many coiffures introduced by the Empress Eugenie during her reign at the gay capital. In this the hair is brought high on the head and allowed to fall in longer coils over the back of the head, the curled ends touching the neck below the coil and mingling above with the curls, curled bang or front piece, which latter is left to the taste of the wearer.



NO. 1—DINNER AND CATOGAN HEADDRESS

In the first cut are illustrated two of the latest modes of French hair dressing. In the dinner coiffure is shown a new way of arranging the front hair. The parting is visible and a space is left in the center of the forehead uncovered with the fringe. Small curls springing ornament the sides of the forehead, and where the hair is not abundant the Louis XV toupee is utilized. In this connection it may be well to explain that these ornate coiffures demand in most instances aid from the wig maker, few ladies having sufficient growth of hair to meet the demands of fashion.

The elegant headdress shown in the second illustrates a style of arranging the hair much adopted by Parisian elegantes for evening and afternoon wear. There is no doubt but that either low plaited coils or hanging catogan loops are the latest arrangements for the back hair as adopted by fashionable French women. The preference in London and New York is for the happy medium, neither too low nor too high.



NO. 2—EVENING DRESS—LOUIS XV

In the second cut is given an entirely new mode for full and opera head dress. In this the front hair is crimped, and arranged in small curls, but a Louis XV toupee can be added if desirable. The hair is then combed from the nape of the neck and formed into coils, which are fastened down with ornamented tortoise shell comb. A spray of seasonable flowers is added as indicated in the engraving. Having arranged the front hair, fasten a thick strand of hair into a tortoise shell comb and place it securely below the coils. Plait the upper part and let the lower portion fall as a thick curl, tying a bow of ribbon in the center and confining it with an invisible pin to the nape of the neck.

The remaining figure shows the Louis XV toupee, which will be found very serviceable where the growth of hair is scant.

New Dress Fabrics

No one can complain that there is too much monotony in the new stuffs for autumn. The choice is endless and they are suited not only to all tastes but all purposes and almost any variation of climate. The mixed stripes on solid colored grounds and also wide and light stripes on dark tones. Sometimes in the same dress there are three varieties of the same stuff, plaid, plain and striped, and on some of the newest plaids there is a motif detached and scattered as though some huge [illegible] had crawled over it, somewhat indistinct in form as you would see them in the gloaming. Contrasting colors appear like flames jetted over the grounds, or in broken irregular lines, forming half tints and extended checks. Whatever the merits of the new woolens they cannot be found fault with on the score of monotony.

The more dressy and costly autumn materials have woolen grounds with silk or broche stripes having a positive edge or wider and more important stripes, which serve for panels. They are as expensive as the best silks, but only a small quantity is required to emphasize the woolen. Sometimes this silk is a mixture of stripes and checks, and instead of stripes or checks some show silk cashmere patterns. There is an infinite variety in this range of material and all are handsome. Another new thing is the dress pieces with pattern going round the skirt quite half a yard deep, which appear to be worked in a cross stitch in black, silk or brown, blue or green.

New Styles for Young Society Men

A new era in hair dressing is announced for the masculine sex. The most notable feature is the return to the military regulation of wearing a smooth face, which will meet with special favor with young society men.

The parting of the hair in the middle will still find favor with the more effeminate of society youngsters, although the side part is recommended as the best style. For middle aged and elderly gentlemen the trimming of the beard and mustache a la Boulanger will be the only new style and is one that will be eagerly adopted. For this style the beard must be clipped close on the sides of the face and allowed to remain long, while tapering to the end of the chin. The pompon, which found much favor a few years ago, may be indulged in by those whose face does not incline to fullness. For the pompon the beard must be trimmed at least once a week, and parted in the middle and brushed outward toward the cheeks. For head adornment the hair will be kept closely cut and the circular crop, which obtains such notice in England, will be the prevailing style, although many will still prefer the long and plain line, which is only possible by shaving the neck.

Linen Collars and Cuffs

Linen collars and cuffs have been almost entirely laid aside for traveling. The long gloves are not without them but many women who like a little dash of color tack a narrow ribbon with fancy edge at the throat and wrists. A few yard lengths of different colored ribbons go a long way, and vary and effectively brighten many a costume.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

The Sight Seer's Headache—Nature's Tax on the Comfort of the Busy Idler.

Frequenters of museums, picture galleries, exhibitions, etc, are all more or less acquainted with one of the penalties which sight seers must pay—the headache. The Lancet says that the circumstances in which sight seers' headache occurs afford the most reliable clew to its character. Among these, temperature, atmosphere and strain both of body and mind, though commonly combined, play their several parts in varying degrees of activity. The influence of a warm and close atmosphere as a cause of head disturbance is too well known to require more than a passing notice. The very general prevalence of this variety of headache, however, and its real prevalence in many instances of any vitiation of atmosphere, teach us to look for its explanation in other causes. The effort of mind implied in long continued observation, even though this does not involve the strain of study, has probably an appreciable though a secondary influence. Fatigue certainly has an important share in its production, but it is with most persons rather fatigue of muscle than of brain. The maintenance of the upright posture during several hours of languid locomotion, the varied and frequent movements of the head commonly in an upward direction, and the similar and equal restlessness of eyes, whose focus of vision shifts at every turn as a new object presents itself—form a combined series of forces more powerful in this respect than the sunlight and frequent changes of mental interest and attention by which they are accompanied. The muscular strain implied in these movements is necessarily very considerable. It affects more or less every member of the body. But the distant localization of the resulting ache has probably much to do with the unusual activity of the cervical extensor and rotator muscles and of the muscles which move the eyeball. Whatever the minor influences at work, therefore, there can be little doubt that mere fatigue is primarily accountable for this most general form of headache, and that rest and nourishment are the most reliable antidotes. The utility of stimulants for this purpose is necessarily temporary and deceptive. One improvement on existing arrangements might be of real assistance to the suffering sightseer, if more generally introduced by responsible authorities. The comparative scarcity of seats in many places of amusement has often been noticed. It would be much to the public advantage if this want were supplied.

An Unused Medicinal Plant

Dr P B Landrey calls attention in Science News to the great medicinal value of a plant very common in the central and western states, known as hogweed, fallow weed and named by the Miami Indians pony tail. Botanically it is the kuhnia eupatorioides, a composite plant.

Having a botanical knowledge of the plant Dr Landrey tested it in cases of severe acute dysentery where opium was failing, others seemed only to aggravate the distress. An infusion made by pouring boiling water on the leaves—an ounce or more of leaves to the pint of water, covering till nearly cool—was given freely—almost without regard to quantity. The effects were magical. The pains ceased, no blood nor mucus were any longer observed in the dejections. Speedy recoveries were the rule.

According to Dr Landrey this is the poor man's panacea. It calms a fever equal to quinine and acts as an antiperiodic, cures a colic as quickly as allspice, ginger and dioscorein, a stimulant equally as good and not so unpleasant, warm as cayenne pepper, a nervous exhilarant little below the best of wine, without its intoxicating qualities, almost a specific in recent colds, catarrh, bronchitis and croup. Its proper sphere of usefulness, however, is in toning the gastric follicles and giving tonicity to the muscular coat of the stomach and intestines. Taken cold, the infusion is a tonic, warm, it is a diaphoretic and diffusible stimulant in doses of an ounce or two. Boiling dissipates some of its strength. Even the tincture differs in its action from the infusion. But the leaves, dried or green, are uniform in action if properly prepared.

A Simple Diphtheria Remedy

It is reported of the celebrated English physician Dr Field, that at a time when diphtheria was raging, a few years ago he used nothing but common flour of sulphur, a teaspoonful mixed with the finger in a wineglassful of water, and given as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. He never lost a case of this disease. Sulphur destroys the fungus in man and beast. In extreme cases, where a gargle could not be used, the sulphur was blown down the throat through a quill, and sulphur burned in a shovel so that the patient could inhale it.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Fashionable Wedding Invitations—Reception and Church Admission Cards

According to social etiquette of New York, invitations to weddings are now engraved upon one sheet of paper, the separate cards of bride and groom being seldom in use. The paper is thick, fine and shaped so as to fold once. If cipher, monogram or crest of the bride's family be used upon the paper, it should not be printed in color for weddings, and the center of the top of the page is the proper position for it. The engraving is plain script. The phrase "request your presence" is rather more dignified and impressive than "request your company," though the latter is often used. The reception card inclosed, with the invitation proper, is in the form of an "at home." The admission card to the church is long and narrow, and bears neatly and plainly engraved in script the name of the church and time of ceremony. Tickets of admission to a wedding are unwillingly used, but experience has proved that there are weddings at which they are an unpleasant necessity. One or more of these cards are inclosed in the envelopes which cover the ceremonial invitation and reception card. They are intended for distribution to personal friends of the invited and for servants who accompany guests to the church.

The order of the religious part of the marriage ceremony is fixed by the church in which it occurs, but there are pleasant, picturesque effects and agreeable and significant surprises that may be added to the old fashioned, staid regulations. These added attractions establish in the minds of those present a distinct remembrance of an event that should always remain a pleasant memory.

How to Mark a Wedding Gift.

No one is obliged to send a wedding present, but when sent it should be directed to the bride and if marked should bear her maiden initials. A guest unable to attend the wedding should send two cards, one to the bride's parents and one directed to the newly married pair. They should be sent so as to arrive the day of the wedding.

It is said that all the best American pearls come from the limestone streams of Kentucky and Tennessee, and are produced by a large fresh water mussel, whose shell is no whit inferior to the imported mother of pearl.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT FOR OUR GIRLS AND BOYS

How to Play the Game "Spanish Fly," Which Is a Pleasing Variation of the Old Time Sport of Leap Frog—To Lift a Bottle With a Straw

Every boy in the land is familiar with the game known throughout England, as well as the United States, by the name of leap frog. The French, by the by, call this same game saute mouton or jump sheep, perhaps thinking the allusion to a frog too personal. "Spanish fly," the game illustrated in our cut, is a pleasing variation of leap frog unknown, doubtless, to many of our readers.

SPANISH FLY

In this game each player has not to leap over a long line of backs in succession, but one boy only acts as jumping block and must continue to do so until one of his playfellows, by making some blunder, is compelled by the rules of the game to take his place. In Spanish fly various figures, so to speak, have to be enacted, and these may be varied according to the fancy and taste of the player. The following are the most usual.

One player having volunteered his back, the next to him vaults over and must in [illegible] his passage to deposit his cap on the back of the first player. If he fails to do this he must become "back" himself. The other players then follow in succession, and in leaping, must avoid touching the cap that lies on their friend's back; any one displacing it becomes "back," and the game recommences. Another figure consists in each player depositing a handkerchief rolled up into the shape of a ball over the back of which he jumps, and at the next round, supposing all the handkerchiefs duly deposited in [illegible], each player must pick up his own without displacing the others. Or the leader may set the example, while taking his leap with one hand to help him over, of lifting off his cap with the other and flinging it on the ground before him; then, in the next round, each must pick up his own cap without removing his hands from the place where he alights after his leap. Thus the game may be carried on in endless variety by varying the figure.

All About Girls

There are girls and girls. One is the girl who appears best at home, who helps her mother, and takes unfinished tasks from the tired hands that falter at their work. She is a cheerful and congenial companion, and all her friends and relatives learn to regard her as a little saint and comforter. The other girl is the one who lets others work for her.

"I just hate housework," she says, "and I let ma do most of it." "You make your own bed, of course?" says her friend. "Well, no, ma makes the beds generally. I haven't the strength." "Don't you dust the parlor?" "Oh, no! ma says I break the ornaments when I dust, so she prefers to do it herself." "Who washes the dishes?" "Ma does or sister Jenny. It makes my hands red, and red hands look so horrid when you are playing the piano." "And you don't do anything?" "Oh, yes I do. I do the shopping. That's such a help to ma you can't think! Then I receive all the company, because ma is so tired she wants to go to bed right after supper, and it would be real rude to keep her up. Ma says I am lots of help to her." There is not much trouble in choosing between these two samples, if the girls will only stop to think.—Golden Days.

A Child's Time Table

Sixty Seconds in a minute
Here's your task, so now begin it.

Sixty Minutes in an Hour
Do your work with all your power.

[illegible] Hours in every Day
Time for work and time for play.

Twenty four for Day and Night
Some for darkness, some for light.

Every Week of Days has Seven
All a good gift, all from Heaven.

Yet the First, the Day of Rest
Ever must we count the best.

Lunar Months of Weeks have Four
Calendar a few days more.

Twelve new Months in every Year
Each in turn is coming near.

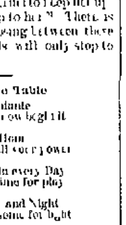
Winter, Summer, Autumn, Spring,
All their pleasant changes bring.

Century—a Hundred Years
Leave with Heaven its hopes and fears.

—F. B. Rickards

To Lift a Bottle with a Straw

Take a stout unbroken straw, bend the thickest end of it into an acute angle and put it into a bottle, so that its bent part may rest against the side of the bottle, as in the annexed figure. Then take hold of the other end of it, and if you have managed the trick properly you will be able to lift up the bottle without breaking the straw, and the nearer the angular part of the latter comes to that which passes out of the neck of the former, the experiment will be so much the more easy of accomplishment.



HOW TO LIFT A BOTTLE WITH A STRAW

The Size of a Spider's Thread

I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full grown spiders with the hair of my head, says a well known naturalist. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred of such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that ten thousand of the threads spun by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to the size of a single hair.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Where the Day Begins—Imaginary Line 180 Degs. West of Greenwich

Is there any imaginary line on the earth in any particular place where the days change? In traveling around the world from east to west a day is lost for the same reason that if one could go around the world in twenty four hours in the same direction, he would retain the same relative position to the sun, he would travel with the sun, as it were, and there would be no succession of day and night. So, in traveling more leisurely westward a certain amount of time is added to each day, which in making the circuit of the earth, would amount to an entire day. In order therefore, to adjust his reckoning to the calendar of the place which he left he must at some point in his journey pass over one day of that calendar, as if he had not lived the whole time by lengthening every day in his journey. Navigators have agreed to make the change in the 180th degree east or west of Greenwich. When they reach this meridian, sailing westward, they drop a day; when they reach it sailing eastward they repeat a day. There is no other point or line on the world's surface so favorable for making the change in reckoning, for dropping or adding a day, as that which has been chosen by navigators, the prime meridian, 180 degs. This line falls in the Pacific ocean where there are no inhabitants to be affected by the change except on the scattered islands.

Three of a Kind

1 John Jones has a son John Jones Jr. John Jones dies. Does John Jones Jr. become John Jones? In course of time he has a son John Jones. Is the last one Jr., or is the second one always Jr.?

At John Jones' death John Jones Jr. becomes John Jones. His son, the first Jones being dead, becomes John Jones Jr.

2 John Smith has a son John Smith Jr., and a grandson (through another son) John Smith, 2d. John Smith dies. Does John Smith, Jr., become John Smith, and what is the designation of John Smith 2d?

John Smith Jr., becomes John Smith, and John Smith, 2d becomes John Smith Jr.

3 William Brown has a son William Brown Jr., and a grandson William Brown, 2d. William Brown, Jr., dies. What is the designation of William Brown 2d?

William Brown Jr.

"A Chestnut"

The following is offered for the origin of the phrase, "a chestnut." There is an old drama entitled the "Broken Sword." Two of the dramatis personae are Capt Zavier and Pablo. The captain is woefully given to lying, and is relating one of his familiar exploits. He begins:

"I entered the wood of Collaway, when suddenly from the thick boughs of a cork tree——"

Pablo (interrupting)—A chestnut, captain, a chestnut!

Capt Zavier—Bah! booby, I say a cork tree.

Pablo (reiterating)—A chestnut. I should know as well as you having heard you tell the tale these twenty seven times.

The Twelve Labors

The "Twelve Labors of Hercules" were as follows: 1. The fight with the Nemean lion. 2. The fight with the Lernaean hydra. 3. The capture of the Arcadian stag. 4. The hunt of the Erymanthian boar. 5. The cleansing of the Augean stables. 6. The destruction of the Stymphalian birds. 7. The capture of the Cretan bull. 8. The abduction of the mares of Diomedes. 9. The seizure of the girdle of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, which she had received from Mars. 10. The capture of the oxen of Geryones. 11. The getting of the golden apples of the Hesperides. 12. The seizure of Cerberus, the dog that guarded the entrance to Hades.

An Error in Grammar

The expressions "She looks beautifully," and "I feel badly," are held to be incorrect because "beautifully and badly" are not verbal forms. When you say "she looks beautifully" you don't mean that the act performed by her eyes is a beautiful one. You mean that she is beautiful in person; therefore "she looks beautiful" is the correct way of stating your opinion. The same holds good with "I feel badly." It is the state of your physical or mental condition that is meant, not the way in which you would feel an object. "I feel bad" is correct.

A Tradition

The origin of the tradition that the cackling of geese saved Rome is as follows: When the Gauls invaded the region a detachment in single file clambered up the hill of the capitol so silently that the foremost man reached the top of the hill without being challenged, but while he was striding over the rampart some sacred geese, disturbed by the noise, began to cackle and awoke the garrison. Marcus Manlius rushed to the wall and hurled the fellow over the precipice. To commemorate this event the Romans carried a golden goose in procession to the capitol every year.

Alphabets

The Sandwich Islands alphabet has 12 letters, the Burmese, 19, Italian 20, Bengalese 21, Hebrew, Syrian, Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each, French 23, Greek and Latin 25, German, Dutch and English, 26 each, Spanish and Sclavonic 27 each, Arabic, 28, Persian and Coptic 32, Georgian, 35, Armenian 38, Russian 41, Muscovite, 43, Sanscrit and Japanese, 50, Ethiopic and Tartarian, 202 each.

Food of Plants

The food of plants consists of CO_2, absorbed from the air, and H_2O N from the soil. Also certain minerals. The foregoing are chemical symbols, the first representing one part of carbon to two parts of oxygen and the second two parts of hydrogen, one part of oxygen and one part of nitrogen.

End of the Civil War

The civil war ended in 1866. Congress by its act of March 2, 1867, and the supreme court of the United States in the case of the United States against Anderson, reported in 9 Wallace, 56, decided that the proclamation of the president dated Aug 20, 1866, formally closed the war.

Ever Present

What chemical compound is universally present in living things? Protoplasm. All that is known of it is that it is a highly complex compound containing oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon. When it dies it decomposes and is no longer protoplasm.

Sheep and Product

The number of sheep in the United States was estimated as 44,000,000 in 1886. The wool product of the same year was [illegible],000,000 pounds. Australia's product was 284,000,000 pounds in 1881. The sheep numbered [illegible].

Sheridan's Estate

Twenty thousand dollars is said to cover all of Gen Sheridan's possessions, and to be his personal property only.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.

AND READ. [illegible] will cost you nothing [illegible] MEXICAN SYRUP [illegible]

[illegible] L. TURSONE [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO [illegible]

[illegible] Mill in Dayton for [illegible] became so low that I could [illegible] to nothing for me [illegible] but the doctors here could do me no good [illegible] into an adjoining room and told him I was incurable—that he nor any other doctor in the country could do me any good.

My brother got me a bottle of your Gooch's Mexican Syrup at [illegible]. I commenced to take it, and got relief at once and have been continually improving since taking the first dose. The doctor told my father the syrup would do me no good, but I and he both now thought differently [illegible] taking the first dose. I am now about well [illegible] Gooch's Mexican Syrup. You may publish this if you like, that others may know what [illegible] will do them. Any one may write to me upon the subject at Springfield, Ohio.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible] Do you want to be [illegible] Consumptive? Gooch's Mexican Syrup has cured thousands [illegible] cure you. [illegible]

THE CINCINNATI DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.
175, 177 and 179 Sycamore St., CINCINNATI, O.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated, and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.
Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.
The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

CATARRH
COLD IN HEAD.
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OPENING!
OCTOBER 24, 1888,
AT DAN'L YAKE'S.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs Dr [illegible] is sojourning in Cincinnati this week

—Attorney S C Kingman of Mt Gilead was in attendance at court

—Mr and Mrs Enoch Roch are in Cincinnati visiting the Centennial

—Miss Blanch Raymond of Garretts ville, O, is the guest of Mrs Ida McMurray

—Miss Mary Miller left Thursday to Columbus where she will visit Miss Jessie Elliott

—Mr and Mrs E A Merchant and Mr J E Merchant were among the Marionites in Cincinnati

—E E Gates and family have moved to this city from [illegible] and will make this their home

—J P Wallace and Mrs C D King *were among the Marionites who left for Cincinnati* Tuesday

Mrs Thomas Brown and daughter Mrs John Hanley of Oak Dale, are visiting the Cincinnati Centennial

—Judge Price of Bellefontaine was in the city Wednesday stopping here on his way home from Findlay

—Mrs Pauline M Hummer and daughter Kathy, and Miss Peters left Wednesday afternoon to visit Cincinnati

—Mrs S W Devore has returned to her home in [illegible] Kas, after a month's visit at the home of J D Bishop

—Orley Lapp and Claude L Walters left today to spend the remainder of the week at the Columbus Centennial

—Mr and Mrs Charles Drew left Tuesday for Cincinnati to spend this week, combining business with pleasure

—Charley Wright has taken a few days off from business cares and gone to Cincinnati to see the Expo and hear Booth and Barrett

—The County Commissioners gave a hearing to the matter of the Drake ditch improvement in Montgomery tp Thursday

—Mrs E A Dombaugh and Mrs W I Scofield were in Cincinnati having joined the excursion party to the Queen City Tuesday

—Col Cooper was in the city Wednesday. The Colonel and S H Bartram addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Waldo Tuesday night

Jones Niles of [illegible] and engineer on a switch engine, spent Tuesday in Galion the guest of Galion many friends

—Mr Frank Love of New York City, and Miss Belle Love of Mt Gilead are visiting their brother, W E Love, on East Center street

—Mr and Mrs J Huber and daughter, Katie, left Tuesday for Cincinnati to spend the week visiting the Exposition and Queen City sights

—The Prohibitionists number one more in the stronghold of the Island A son was born to Mr and Mrs Will Kennedy last Sunday night

—A horse belonging to Rev Schweinfurth got out of the pasture field, west of town, Tuesday night, and was struck by a train on the Erie railroad

—The Allen Day road recently petitioned for, was surveyed Tuesday by Engineer Scott in the presence of the appointed viewers The new Owen road was viewed Tuesday

—Mrs J Rupe was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs Lewellyn at Radnor, Wednesday Mrs Lewellyn is back from Kansas on a visit and was taken suddenly ill at Radnor

—Hon J S Braddock is in the city again Mr Braddock is certainly a pleasing gentleman and the folks here are glad to see him He is loaded with his pictures and deals them out with a generous hand

—W A Turney quietly celebrated the 42d anniversary of marriage Thursday That period of uninterrupted marital union is far above the average and Mr *Turney has a lot on to rejoice therefor*

—Ex-Governor Foster addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Green Camp on Wednesday night Messrs Amos King, E J King, George D Copeland, J L Crow and S C Kingman accompanied Mr Foster from this city

—Harvey Adley, who has been in jail for the past three months awaiting a hearing before the Grand Jury under charge of raping the aged Mrs McKinney was discharged Wednesday the Grand Jury finding no indictment against him

—Claude Walters and Miss Lena Scribner, both of this city were married at Ft Wayne Ind, on the 9th inst Claude was endeavoring to keep the matter on the quiet to fool his friends but they dropped on and are extending congratulations

—Geo Hochstetter hailed the STAR Thursday with the remark that they did eleven days work *on the* court house yard paving Wednesday By that George means they had eleven paving stones for "one day" had been the famous rate up to Wednesday

—An Erie brakeman, named S F Besso and residing at Galion, had his left thumb and hand badly mashed while making a coupling on train 26 at Prospect, Tuesday The injured man came on to Marion and was taken to the office of Dr Rhu Amputation was found necessary, and was performed by Dr Rhu assisted by Dr Adams

—According to the Paulding County Gazette the saloon keepers of the town of Paulding, are having a hard time of it The Gazette says "With the Mayor's decision overruled one in jail for selling to a minor one doing time in jail for selling on Sunday, one bound over to Common Pleas court for a fine during the fair, one bound over to the Probate court for keeping open on Sunday and one saloon clerk dodging the officers, it looks to a man up a tree as though there was serious danger of their fair names and good reputation being ripped up the back"

☞ We now offer for sale on easy terms the residence property formerly occupied by J J Sharp at Agosta Also the 90 acre tract formerly owned by him known as the Arndt place one half mile east of the same place

CHASE & HUNTER

—Burt Andrews, a Mt Gilead lawyer is in attendance at court

—C F Wiley has returned home from a visit to the Garden City

—Dewitt and Charley Vestal are visiting at the Centennial Friday

—Mrs Chas Inskeep and Miss Maude Bull are visiting in Columbus

—Lew Flock combined business with a pleasure trip to Cincinnati last week

—Mrs John Butterfield has returned home after a pleasant visit in Chicago

—Mr and Mrs H M Ault spent Sunday in Richwood with Ben Barber and family

—Frank Burkhart a former Marion boy, is here from Fostoria visiting his friends

—Mrs William Marston of Huntington Ind, is visiting among her friends in this city

—James Phillips was in Cincinnati on a short business trip for Frasher's Dry Goods *House*

—Wright Wallace and Frank Robison were visitors at the Columbus Centennial Wednesday

—Mrs E G Richardson has returned home after a pleasant visit with her sister at Republic, O

—Mr and Mrs J G Hersey of Louisville Col, are guests of Mr and Mrs Richardson, at Hotel Marion

—Jim Latter who has been in Chicago for the past five months returned home and will work at his trade

—B F Thomas has sold his black stallion "Black Frank" to a Mr Sites, who will take the horse to Sweet Water Texas

—Mrs Frank Foxcroft of Cambridge Mass, and well known to many of our citizens, died at her home suddenly on Sunday last

—Pat Cannon the veteran Policeman is taking a short lay off, and left Tuesday to visit relatives at Pittsburg and Washington City

—Mrs *Linda Kiser, of Bellefontaine, O*, is visiting her friends in this city stopping with her sister, Mrs J J McMurray, on east South street

—Miss Gertrude Green, who has been making an extended visit with Mrs C P Gailey, left Wednesday for Cleveland O, to visit a few days

—Court was adjourned today Judge Norris having gone to Findlay to meet the Common Pleas Judges of this district to fix the time of holding courts for the ensuing year

—"Lost in the Darkness, or "A Dark Moonlight Night in Marion" will be the title of a thrilling story now in course of preparation It will be illustrative of the hardships of our people on cloudy moonlight nights that the street lighting schedule does not include

—Mrs Hannah Luke, residing four miles south of Marion on the Waldo pike died Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of old age Mrs Luke was the consort of Ephraim Luke, was aged eighty one years, and had resided at the place of her death for the past quarter of a century The funeral services are announced to be held at Locust Grove at 10 o'clock on Saturday

—A merry party of friends of Miss Nellie Linsley, numbering thirty or more, gave her a delightful surprise party on Thursday night, and the surprise was most complete The party had congregated at the home of Miss Linsley's parents at an early hour and then brought her home from the telephone exchange on some slight pretext Upon entering the house she was greeted in the fullness of surprise, but soon recovered and proceeded to entertain in a truly enjoyable manner Cards music and dancing, with the social accompaniment and the delicious refreshments made a rarely enjoyable evening

Probate Court

John W Davis and Lucy J Parks licensed to marry

Thomas D Williams and Sarah E Eberhart licensed to marry

Adam Free appointed administrator of *the estate of Michael Free*

B J Sager appointed administrator of the estate of Amy Carey

J H Sifritt, guardian of Ernal and Lydia A Sifritt, filed final account

Timothy Sharrock guardian of Dorthy Sharrock et al, filed first account

Daniel Ade, native of Germany, received final naturalization papers

Charles H Cunningham appointed administrator of the estate of William S Cunningham

A Card from the Grocers

Whereas there appears to be a misunderstanding by some persons in regard to the object of the Retail Grocers' Association recently organized in this place, therefore, that the minds of all may be disabused on the subject, the undersigned are authorized by said association to make the following statement to wit

1st, That the formation of a "Trust" is no part of its object,

2d, That any person is invited to call and examine "The Charter," Constitution and By Laws, in the hands of its Secretary

A D MATTHEWS, Pres
J C MARKERT Sec

Nine Indictments

The Grand Jury reported Wednesday The jail was found to be in a satisfactory condition and Sheriff Kelly's work commended

Out of eight new transcripts four indictments were found as follows Elijah Thomas, for rape James Stewart, for petit larceny, Chas Waldow alias J H Thomas for forgery, John Kountz for cutting with intent to wound

Five indictments continued from last term were renewed Four of these are in relation to the late Treasury muddle and one against Tracy for shooting Luke O'Brien

Colored Joint Debate

At City Hall, October 23d has been decided as place and time for the joint debate between the contesting colored people The friends of the two candidates have decided upon J P Cooper, Mr Cleveland's former adherent to represent the Democracy as stated by F Jackson C S Wheatley will advocate Harrison Morton and Protection, with the assistance of David Mendenhall A number of campaign and patriotic songs *will be sung during the evening* by the Arion Quartet

ATTEMPTED POISON

Dot May Accused of Attempting to Poison Two Sister Fallen Angels at Red House

Two boarders at Mrs Lapes Red House one named Dot Moline and another whose stage name we have not learned were flying in and out offices of attorneys doctors and Justices Wednesday in a way that indicated something in the air, and the STAR made inquiry

"Poison!" said an attorney tragically "*Buckets of crimson gore—not spilled but* attempted to be stilled by poison" Then his excitement subsided and he related the tale calmly It appears that for some time past a dangerous jealousy has existed between Dot May and two other inmates at Mrs Lapes' jealousy over one ordinary man but the turbulent sea was apparently calm on the surface Miss Dot's two rivals, however were several times made deathly ill by the coffee they drank and some of *the suspicious scum thereon was bottled* for investigation Last week the suspected girl left Mrs Lapes for Mrs Tweed's and failure to find the bottle of arsenic that should be on hand made matters look worse

On Wednesday the intended victims came to town with the intention of causing Miss May's arrest, and the case was placed before 'Squire Alston, who has, however issued no warrant yet A specimen of the *supposed to be poisoned* coffee was left with one of the most prominent analysts in this city, and while he detected no arsenic therein there is evidence of some poison

"Who Shall be Queen?"

In all ages, to be crowned a Queen was to have reached the summit of earthly greatness What mattered it, if prison cells, dungeons or the guillotine lay just ahead—or if the golden bauble was gained at the expense of honor, home and kindred or if religion or creed were given in exchange for the sake of wielding the sceptre of power all else was forgotten in the fascination of regal splendor was it not enough to feel the jeweled circlet of gold binding their fair brows To be Queen, was to receive the homage of the world Few have been crowned for their real worth and it is a pleasing sight to see the recognition of personal greatness, and to bow at the shrine of womanly goodness is *more than to bend knee at the feet of an* empress Such a privilege is to be given to the good people of Marion in the approaching entertainment by the young ladies of the M E Church The "Queen of Fame" will be selected and chosen from among many of earth's most distinguished characters and crowned There are thirty one characters to be represented and the costumes will be elegant There will be fair Helen of Troy, Mary, Queen of Scots and *the dark eyed Ruth of Bible times* there will be Miriam with her maidens and Samantha Allen with her hobbies Mrs Browning from the literary world will contest the coveted honor with Rosa Bonheur of artistic fame Mother Goose will be present and we shall not be surprised to see her fly away on her favorite steed the broom stick The pretty Priscilla who can give good leap year advice in the matter of proposals will present her plea to the God*dess, by the* side of Joan of Arc the French enthusiast Biddy O'Flarity, will lay claim to the honors against her more modest neighbor Mrs Partington Then the sweet Swedish songstress Jenny Lind has promised to be present and Mrs Sontag a modern society woman, the flash of whose dark eyes and jewels will bewilder the most impartial of judges Isabella Queen of Spain and Sapho Frances Willard and the saintly Harriet Newell, Martha Washington and many others of equal interest will grace the occasion A couple of graceful pages from King Henry's court will do the honors, and a chorus of trained maidens from Queen Titania's realm will lend their sweet voices Miriam's maidens with their Tambourines, in the song of triumph promises to be quite a feature A male quartette of distinguished men from the Royal Guards will give a selection in full military costume

This beautiful drama will be given in Music Hall the last of this month (date not fixed) and will be the event of the season, no pains will be spared to render it the most brilliant affair Marion people have been favored with for some time

Tickets will be on sale at the regular places in a short time A full notice with exact date will be given soon Don't fail to witness the crowning ceremony of the most worthy subject by the Goddess who shall decide who among all her distinguished applicants shall be most worthy to be crowned "Queen of Fame"

Claridon Adelaide

Mrs J H Owen Miss Emma Owen, Mrs Wm Haley and Mrs John Howser attended the Centennial

Coroner Britton held an inquest Sunday last on the body of J P Wilkerms, who was killed at Caledonia on Saturday night

The relatives of James Ullom and wife came *in on them unexpectedly Wednesday* of last week, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage, and celebrated their wooden wedding

John Plotner one of the oldest citizens of Richland township, died at his residence on Saturday last and his remains were buried on the following Monday Rev Whitworth, of Caledonia, officiating Mr Plotner was a highly respected citizen and an exemplary christian

Mr P B Williams and Miss Iva Underwood, both of this place, were married at Edison on Sunday, Oct 7th, at 3 p m We hereby extend congratulations

M C Ayr will return to Manhattan Kas, this week He will be accompanied by Miss Libbie Devore who will spend the winter there and in Kansas City

Among those who witnessed the Miller Adams nuptial ceremony were Joseph Kahnheimer and wife and Miss Bartlett, of Cardington, *Libby Masters and Miss Oliphant*, of Edison Miss Kirkpatrick, of Iberia, Miss Mecker, of Delaware, the Misses Minnie and Lyle Thomas of Rushsylvania, O, Prof Neff and Miss Merchant of Marion, Melvin Miller and wife, of Mt Gilead and Alfred Kinnemon, Thomas Roberts and the Misses Hart and Sadie and Mollie Roberts, of Caledonia The presents were numerous and expensive The couple left on the night of the wedding for Cincinnati *and returned here on Friday*

October 16 M

Agosta

J B Sharp is visiting friends and relatives within this vicinity

Miss Lulu and Hattie Stanhill of LaPage are visiting their uncle, E L Brown

The remains of Stella Bain, of Ann Arbor, Mich was brought to our place for burial last Tuesday Services were conducted by Rev Scott who delivered a very good sermon

Charles Combs, of Gravelly neighborhood is now a resident of our village

Mr and Mrs G L Hall returned from Columbus Saturday

B E Severns returned from Mansfield Saturday evening

W E Bland was at Hepburn last Saturday evening instructing to their band

The people in the vicinity of Gurley listened to one of the most interesting speeches of the season on last Thursday evening by our little boy citizen Ed Hill He carried the house unanimously for one solid hour

J V Wilson and E M Hunter are still in the poultry business

A Republican speech is to be delivered at Clifton by S H Bartram and Ed Hill Saturday evening, Oct 20

Our stave factory has in its employ thirty hands and are doing an immense amount of work

Two of our young boys have an invitation to a bicycle dance at Shelby Oct 24—Guess who they are

The band boys have transferred their place of practice Their headquarters are now over L & L's store

Two weddings in town this week—that's not so bad

John Grubb while coming home last Wednesday evening in his huster wagon stuck fast and square in the mud He viewed the circumstances and the objects before him then got out and with an ear of corn came leading them into town

We did not doubt that our Committeeman of East precinct was capable of attending to the business of the party, but the pressure of business—corn cutting and wheat *sowing—occupied all of his time* We should have been represented at Scott Town but was not However, we will get there on Nov 6

Mrs A V Wilson south of town met with a severe accident last week by falling down and bruising the hip joint and otherwise injuring herself She is reported better today

It is reported that Dr Patton has had a large number of cases of typhoid and malarial fever and has not lost a single case Agosta stands in the front rank for good doctors

Rev Dr Scott is moving today

Our schools are progressing nicely under the leadership of Prof W E Dutton

There are a few cases of rather peculiar measles in this section About one year ago Mrs Wm Tuttle had the measles and they did not come out right on her and today she is all broke out again

Oct 19 JUSTICE

Common Pleas Court

Though Judge Norris has held but three days of court so far this term a goodly number of cases on docket have been disposed of Those finally disposed of are given below

W H Briggs et al vs C E Kelly et al, judgment for $812 50

Crouso vs Teller and Bland, one juror withdrawn and jury discharged Plaintiff granted leave to amend the petition by December, and cause continued

James Clutter vs Daniel Hine, dismissed without prejudice

B Weinberger vs Root McBride Bros & Co dismissed at costs of plaintiff

J Katz vs N Y P & O and W Ry Co dismissed without prejudice at plaintiff's cost

M J Murphy vs N Y, P & O and W Ry Co, settled for $800 damages

S A Conley vs G S McGuire settled at defendant's cost

A Faulmeal et al vs Lorenzo Lovist administrator, dismissed

Geo W Clutter vs James M Clutter et al sale confirmed and proceeds distributed

Margaret Shultz vs Mary Fowler et al, *sale confirmed and distribution ordered*

Geo J Lippus, trustee vs Geo H Cary ordered left off docket

Jesse Rhoads vs J L Wyatt et al dismissed at cost of defendants

Margaret Conrad et al vs Moore Bros, judgment by agreement for $100

J P Lewis executor, vs A E Epler et al, sale confirmed

Mandus Mohr vs Eva Mohr, dismissed without prejudice

H Widdle vs James Mitton et al, sale confirmed

Andrew J Jones vs Elijah M Lazer, appraisement set aside and new appraisement ordered

Hunter & Hipsher vs Samuel Clutter, judgment in default

Leroy Marshall, minor, vs Fred Teal, dismissed without prejudice at defendant's cost

Enoch Hochs vs Anna Mary Miller, settled

H W Johnson vs K Neimyer, settled

John McKinstry vs N Y, P & O and W Ry, settled

Minnie Carroll vs John Carroll, divorce for plaintiff on ground of failure to support

James Redman vs Charlotte Redman, divorce for plaintiff on ground of adultery

Prospect

The farmers in this locality have commenced husking their corn and a splendid *crop it will be—a yield of from 60 to 80* bushels per acre

D S Grubb made 95 loads of apples into cider, Tuesday

J S Braddock, the Democratic nominee for congress in this district was in town Wednesday looking up his chances for Republican support here but he will receive none The Republicans of this township will vote for W C Cooper The Republicans of Waldo were addressed by the Hon *W C Cooper Tuesday night, at Radnor* Wednesday afternoon and at Delaware in the evening No person doubts of his re election by a large majority

Mr and Mrs John Dewitt have removed here from Galion

A number of persons expect to go to Columbus Friday *to attend the last day of the* Centennial

Mr and Mrs John Freeman have returned from an extended wedding trip to Cincinnati *and Knoxville, Tenn, on return* stopped a few days at Columbus They will begin housekeeping in a short time in the house formerly owned by A E Merrow

Several persons attended the street fair at Richwood last Thursday They report the fair quite a success

The funeral of W E Knachel was largely attended by friends from Marion Richwood, Radnor and the adjoining country Services in M E church by Rev Caleb Hill assisted by Rev George The singing, by the M E choir was splendid especially the solo of Mrs Harry Dowd was highly spoken of by all who heard it The funeral cortege was led by Star band followed by the order of Knights of Pythias then the Sons of Veterans and a large crowd of friends proceeded to the cemetery where both of the above Orders performed their last sad rites over the grave of their departed brother W E Knachel was an honest upright citizen a kind father loving husband and an agreeable friend A wife and son are left to mourn his death They have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement

The health of all the sick at this place is improving as far as I am informed

There will be a Republican meeting at Prospect Opera House on Friday evening Oct 26 The speakers will be Capt Matthews who has quite a reputation as an orator and that famous young debater J E Griffith Democrats are respected to attend All Republicans are expected to be present

Oct 17 M

Clifton Station

Corn husking has commenced

Hard cider flows to beat a fox

The political agony will soon end

Scott Rhoads is building an addition to his house

Addison Bain is settling up the John Yoakum estate

The jovial John K Long of Forrest is in town on business

Kelly Collins is making extensive improvements about his premises

John Bain Jr, has returned here from Ada His school in Clifton commences October 29th

Will E Arnold of Montpelier, Ind visited at Geo Cory's last and this week

Mrs D H Clifton and son Dick, drove through to Columbus last week stopping on the way to visit friends

Guy Campbell and John Bain talked to the Republicans at Paw Paw school house Thursday night

Our intimate friend Jake Mohr is on a study whether he will come out for Harrison or not, in order to hold the postoffice

Our sporting nimrods are now looking after their guns and dogs in order to get them in shape for active duty as soon as the bird law comes in

A week or two ago thieves stole two sets of harness from Long Olive Church It is an evident fact that there exists a regular organized gang of thieves in Montgomery township

Will Bland of Agosta, Baritone, Will Arnold of Indiana, E Flat cornet, helped the Hepburn band play at the Harrison meeting Saturday night

The corn crop in this part of the country is simply enormous, some farmers claiming one hundred bushels to the acre

Apples are plenty and cheap selling from 20 to 50 cents per bushel Best of cider $2 50 to $3 75 per barrel The quality of winter apples is the best we have seen for years Most everybody will have an apple hill in his garden this winter

Stella Bain the eldest and estimable daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Bain of Ann Arbor Mich, and died in that city Sunday last of quick consumption The remains were brought here for burial arriving at Agosta Tuesday the 16 Rev Scott, conducting the funeral services at the M E Church, after which the deceased was interred at the Chapel cemetery north of Clifton The writer remembers Stella's visit to friends here only last summer when she apparently and doubtless was enjoying the happy sunshine of life's journey and girlhood Amiable pleasant and faithful to the right she was loved by all who knew her Stella's home and happiness in this life was comparatively short, she being but about nineteen years old at the time of her death The father and mother returned to Ann Arbor Wednesday and the deepest and kindest sympathy of friends and relatives for their irreparable loss followed them to their distant home

October 19 JOE STIKES

Electric Light Contract

The City Council closed its contract with the Marion Electric Light Co on Wednesday *night* by unanimously passing the street lighting ordinance As already announced the contract provides for twenty four, 2000 candle power arc lights at the rate of $72 each per year and has a clause providing for extra nights if there shall be dark nights outside of the eighteen scheduled for each month Contract was also made for lighting all departments of the city building with incandescent lights for $12 per year The street lighting begins *December 1st*

Mayor Conley was instructed to place proper advertisements in eastern papers stating Marion would receive proposals for a waterworks franchise at an early date

Republican Appointments

S H Bartram—At Clifton Saturday evening, Oct 20

Hon Justus Meyer, of Columbus at Brinkman School House Monday evening, Oct 22 also at Gravel Hill School House in Big Island tp, Tuesday evening Oct 23

Hon Thomas McSlurdy of Fremont and Hon M J Murray of Marion At Marion, Wednesday, Oct 24

J C Ryan and W Z Davis At Caledonia Monday, Oct 22

Hon W C Cooper and J C [illegible]—At Morral, Tuesday, Oct 23

Captain Matthews, of Columbus—At Prospect Friday, Oct 26

J T McNeal and J C Thurston At Martel Saturday, Oct 27

Probate Court

Lorenzo Mandelli native of Italy received second and final naturalization papers

Francesco Colandrio native of Italy received first naturalization papers

R Thew and E K P Weber appointed administrators of the estate of Wm P Thew, deceased

Findlay is going back on natural gas and will illuminate *with electric lights* at court house dedication

Lafayette

Fifty years ago Van Buren's administration turned back to Jackson's last term as President and called attention to his acts and the policy of his administration He ran the government—he used the one man power He set his foot on the United States Bank withdrew the public moneys from it and created a government bank over which it had ample control he distributed it broad where it was ever circulated with the greatest credit everywhere and engaged in the public service bank whose paper had but a local circulation The result of his policy was that petty banks were started up all over the country and wild cat swindling shops I call your attention old men of the country do you not remember the distressing times from 1837 to 1842 Harrison was triumphantly elected in 1840 over Van Buren Jackson's pet In 1842 Jackson's tariff policy was reversed and times changed and as soon as Harrison was elected confidence seemed to be restored the demoralized condition of affairs to change and prosperity returned to the country

Almost the same issue is now forced upon the country and by the same party that was instrumental in prostrating the business *of the country in 1837, by the same* party that was in power and had been many years previous to the rebellion in 1861 by the same party who elected James Buchanan (who said he had no power to coerce States in rebellion against the government and who was pledged to the South when nominated and dared not break his promises) President in 1856 by the same party that had played the pro slavery party for life and that was always ready to unite *with the pro slavery party and finally the* slave states became solid—solid for slavery—and declared that they had a right to take their slaves with them into free States and hold them in bondage Then the party opposed to slavery extension was formed, it was then that the inevitable crisis between slavery and freedom had come, it was then that the great Republican party was organized and the campaign of 1856 was made In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was *nominated by the friends of freedom*—and elected The result was the great rebellion on the part of the slave States They left the Union and declared war went out of the Union and set up a government of their own, and James Buchanan had no right to interfere he said This great Republican party put down this wicked rebellion, reconstructed the government and set it in motion This great party controlled the government, opposed by the Democratic party, for over twenty years and an unprecedented success attended every effort of this loyal and glorious union party

Now this same old party that tried to destroy the government for years almost ruined the country, is asking the people to discharge this faithful and grand old party and put it in power If we put on the chains they are forging for us we will certainly deserve to wear them, and we will have to wear them if we do, for a while

My fellow countrymen, in the name of our country in memory of the thousands who lost their lives in defence of our flag and in the name of liberty, humanity and the welfare of the laboring masses, I appeal to you to arise in your strength and power to stay the grand old party that stood by our flag when it required men as true as steel and so retain in power the party that made the machinery and put it in successful operation, and do not place in power the party that has always opposed this great party in its patriotic labors in behalf of this government

October 16 L

Real Estate Transfers

W H Bartram to C Bondley lot 71 in Prospect $100

Henry Ackerman to Mary E Larcom to George Cook lot 10 in Prospect, $125

Ioan Washburn administrator, to Orlie Washburn 27 acres in Salt Rock township $ [illegible]

R and E M Clyne to John Washburn, 27 acres in Salt Rock township, $2200

J and E R Washburn to Orlie Washburn, 18 acres in Salt Rock township, $1800

O and J Washburn to H J Washburn, 18 acres in Salt Rock township $720

O and H J Washburn to John Washburn, 98 acres in Salt Rock township $4900

General Badeau's Suit

NEW YORK, Oct 19—Gen Adam Badeau's suit for $10,000 against Mrs U S Grant for alleged services in preparing Gen Grant's memoirs for publication was again adjourned before Justice Patterson, of the supreme court until the first Monday in November

Commuted to a Life Sentence

ANNAPOLIS Md, Oct 19—The sentence of Henry J Spencer, who was to have been hanged at Cumberland October 26 for murdering Scott Dawson has been commuted by Governor Jackson to imprisonment for life

Expects the Subsidy

MONTREAL, Oct 19 A London cable dispatch states that negotiations are proceeding for a Canadian Pacific mail service to Australia It is expected that the promoters expect a subsidy equal to that [illegible] the eastern line in addition to a [illegible] subsidy of £15,000 or £20,000

[illegible] the Failure of Crooke Bros

TRENTON Mich, Oct 19—Joseph Fowle [illegible] the first of a candy store on Court street and [illegible] Appleton resident partner was arrested this morning at the instigation of Appleton, who alleges that Fowle had fraudulently made away with the [illegible] [illegible] concern—some $5,000

Robert Garrett Improving

FAIRHAVEN N J, Oct 19—Durin, the last week Robert Garrett's condition greatly improved and his physicians now say that plans are being considered looking to his removal to *Baltimore within a short* time

STRAY BITS

Some Baltimore boys, while playing "Wild West," hanged one of their number

One day's newspaper and magazine mail in the New York postoffice weighed 134 tons

There are now more Chinamen in the Sandwich Islands than native male Hawaiians

The Telephone Exchange, of Stockholm, Sweden, is equipped with American apparatus

Wenham, Mass, has a monument to the memory of a cat that lived to the age of 20 years and 2 months

The temperature of space is about 300 degs below zero, Fahrenheit, while that of the sun is over 100,000 degs above

The people of Vanceburg Ky, are discussing the singular fact that the last ninety five babies born in that town are all girls

Ten head of young cattle belonging to William Green, of North Danville Vt, were recently killed by lightning at a single stroke

Two Strike is the name of a Sioux chief at the Pine Ridge agency D T He derives great comfort from the fact that he can never be put out

A lady tourist on Pike's Peak was struck by lightning at the very top of the mountain, away above the clouds from which the bolt proceeded

If all organic life were reduced to one mass and spread over the face of the earth, it would only cover the surface to the depth of *a foot or so*

From $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 worth of old jewelry lies idle in England, and various firms have begun to melt it down to make new patterns

The first sheet of plate glass manufactured in the United States is still doing duty in one of the show windows of a store in Pearl street, New Albany

In the stomach of a young girl who died in Portland, Ore, was an abscess In the abscess was a piece of India rubber from the head of a lead pencil

In the United States one man in every 200 takes a college course, in England, one in every 500, in Scotland, one in every 600 In Germany one in every 213

The ancient custom of ringing the curfew bell has been resumed at Stratford on Avon, the same bell being used as that which was tolled at Shakespeare's funeral

The tennis "arm" has been succeeded by the tennis "leg" It consists of a rupture of the membrane covering the muscular part of the calf in consequence of sudden starts

The English ironclad, the Superb, will have the largest engines in the navy, they being of the triple expansion type with low pressure cylinder 109 inches in diameter

A British sportsman recommends that the ortolan, which is particularly pugnacious and active, be turned wild, in the hope of having it become an available bird for sport

William Pool, of Limestone Hill, W Va, has a powder horn that Gen Washington gave to his grandfather over a hundred years ago Mr Pool prizes this treasure very highly

The swiftest bird on the wing is the frigate bird a sort of nautical bird of prey It can fly more than 200 miles an hour, but there is no trustworthy record of the speed of which it is capable

Up in a Nova Scotia town three little boys bound and gagged another six year old and then cut his throat with a rusty knife They were playing at "killing pigs," and they did "wanted to see red, red blood"

Of the fast trains of the country the longest continuous run is that of 113 hours, 25 minutes upon the Southern Pacific line from San Francisco to New Orleans 2,489 miles The average speed upon this line is twenty two miles per hour

A cane made by prisoners confined in the state prison at Lansing, Kan was sent to Senator Stewart The cane is composed of 6,674 pieces of wood and thirty two different varieties are used in its construction, coming from all quarters of the globe

New Orleans has now become one of the deepest ports in the world, the least depth through the jetties being thirty one feet six inches, and a thirty foot channel being 160 feet wide Above the jetties in the pass the minimum depth is twenty seven feet

A woman named Hedwig living at the Malaga mines near Halifax went to a dentist to have thirteen teeth extracted After two had been pulled she begged him to desist He refused, and her husband held her down while the remainder were extracted The woman died two hours later

It has been discovered that a large portion of Utah is underlaid with a stratum of water, which may be reached by boring wells from one hundred to two hundred feet The wells flow so liberally that one of them will water five or six acres thoroughly The desert is literally "made to blossom as the rose"

The French have discovered a method of making smokeless powder, the detonations of which are scarcely audible, so that the firing will not reveal the whereabouts of an army This invention and the apparatus of the Lebel rifle have excited great attention in military circles in Europe, and are likely to effect a revolution in warfare

What Self Binders Have Done

The self binder was first successfully attached to the reaper in 1876 from 1867 to 1876 inclusive our average crop of wheat varying more with the season than with the planted area had been 238,000,000 bushels In 1877, when the self binder first began to be used the crop mounted to nearly 364,000,000 bushels Again, in 1878 it mounted up, and from that date to 1887 inclusive in which period the use of the self binder had become general the average crop, varying more with the season than with the planted area was 440,000,000 bushels Could the crops of the last ten years have been saved without the self binder? When we consider that the total number of self binding reapers now made and sold is more than 100,000 a year requiring over 40,000 tons of twine to bind a single wheat crop do we not find in the tying of that knot on the self binding harvester a main factor in the export of grain with the returning import of gold on which we resumed specie payment? By that single improvement the cost of wheat was reduced not less than 9 per cent, and in some places 10 *per cent*—Forum

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. — PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

National Republican Ticket.

[Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 1888.]

For President
BENJAMIN HARRISON
Of Indiana

For Vice President
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York

Electors at Large
Isaac P. Lamson of Cuyahoga
Absalom H. Mattox, of Hamilton

District Electors.
I.—Simon Krugg of Hamilton
II.—George B. Cox, of Hamilton
III.—Robert Williams, Jr., of Preble
IV.—John Dover of Darke
V.—Jacob Werner of Putnam
VI.—Lewis S. Gordon, of Paulding
VII.—Seth W. Brown, of Warren
VIII.—Poland Jones, of Madison
IX.—John Stillings of Hardin
X.—Edward B. King of Erie
XI.—John K. Pollard, of Adams
XII.—Leander A. Edwards of Brown
XIII.—Frederick O. Whiley of Fairfield
XIV.—Robert P. Wallace of Ashland
XV.—Isaiah H. Rose of Washington
XVI.—Leroy K. Anderson of Coshocton
XVII.—John S. Cochran of Belmont
XVIII.—J. Walter McClymonds of Stark
XIX.—Henry B. Perkins of Trumbull
XX.—Albert Munson of Medina
XXI.—Sylvester T. Everett of Cuyahoga

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State
DANIEL J. RYAN, of Scioto

Supreme Judge
JOSEPH P. BRADBURY, of Meigs

Member Board of Public Works
WELLS S. JONES, of Pike

Electors at Large
ABSOLOM MATTOX, of Hamilton
I. P. LAMPSON, of Cuyahoga

For Congress
WILLIAM C. COOPER
Of Knox

The free traders profess to desire the increase of our commerce. The protectionists really do desire it, but their plan is the more rational. The free traders say: "Let us buy everything where we can buy it the cheapest." Suppose that had always been the policy of the Government. We were an agricultural state. Some of our manufacturing interests had been hampered by the English laws, but most of them had been impeded by the restrictive legislation which forbade the colonies from trading with any but the mother country. The result was that when the Government began this was an agricultural country. If we had not undertaken to build up our manufactures we should have remained an agricultural community, buying our manufactured products in the markets where they are the cheapest. But we did nothing of the kind. We started out in another direction. We undertook to diversify our interests by going into the business of making all that would be produced in this country. We went on the theory that we should send out to the other side the surplus products of our farms with which we might purchase goods or products that could not be produced in this country. Europe offered to sell us, in return for our wheat and cotton, manufactured articles that we could make if our capitalists and working men were protected from competition until they could stand alone. The foreigners even tried to convince us that it would be cheaper for us to remain an agricultural country, and they are still, with the assistance of the Democratic party, engaged in persuading us to abandon our factories and return to fields. We decline on the ground that the country has prospered under the protective system. The manufacturing establishments which have been encouraged by the protective tariff have been of more pecuniary advantage to the farmers than the foreign market. The only true principle for national prosperity is to make what you can and buy only what you must, and that is what protection means.

In his excellent speech in opposition to the Mills bill Congressman Burrows showed how diversified industries have increased the value of farm lands. It is a table which cannot be too closely studied by the farmer. No one denies, of course, that protection diversifies the industries of a country. The most ardent free trader will admit that this has been the result of protection in this country. His objection is that the diversification has been too expensive, that the manufacturers have not paid for the aid they have received from the tariff. We shall see, however, that the value of farm lands is greatly increased whenever the industries of a community are varied; that where the percentage of farmers is smallest the value of lands per acre is largest, and where most of the community is engaged in agriculture the value of farm land is lowest. Mr. Burrows divided the States and Territories into four groups. In the first he placed that part of the country where less than 30 per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture, the second over 30 and less than 50, the third over 50 and less than 70, the fourth 70 and over. The average value per acre of farm land in the 30 per cent group is [illegible]. In the group where more than 30 per cent and less than 50 per cent of the population are farmers the value of an acre of land is [illegible]. In the third it is $1[illegible], in the fourth were 70 per cent and more, the value of farm lands is only $5.18 an acre.

[illegible] We have [illegible] work of [illegible] they are [illegible] a thing as [illegible] no evidence of [illegible] whole thing is an [illegible] The prosperity of [illegible] pendent upon [illegible] do not wish to [illegible] less there is the [illegible] in favor of the [illegible]

[illegible] giving [illegible] any workingman [illegible] about [illegible] 1887 [illegible] and the [illegible] showing up. [illegible] I [illegible] the stories into [illegible] principled [illegible] or who [illegible] entire [illegible] Assembly and [illegible] ridiculous lies [illegible] had [illegible] before [illegible] Assembly No. 221 who [illegible] denounced the stories [illegible] false and warn all Knights of Labor against [illegible] an impostor [illegible] These lies [illegible] the most absurd ever distributed, and the wonder is that any one would give them credence. Newspapers that [illegible] publish such [illegible] are [illegible] able.

The Delaware Herald says: "There is a paper published over in Mt. Vernon called the Tribune. This paper is independent, but is supporting [illegible] Braddock for Congress. The paper somehow gets into the hands of Democrats in all the counties in the district. If the Tribune is sincerely in favor of the defeat of Mr. Cooper it is in the first place poor judgement in attacking Col. Cooper for his course in the election contest of Mr. Carlisle, and having the paper mailed to Democrats. The Democrats have no fight with Mr. Cooper [illegible] Mr. Carlisle [illegible] If the Tribune continues its attacks on Mr. Cooper for this act, sent to Democrats, it is very bad political tactics. While Democrats are opposing Mr. Cooper's re-election on important issues they [illegible] overlook his conduct [illegible] in the Carlisle-Thobe contest case."

The Journal correspondent has given out the information that Mr. Braddock is making a Congressional canvass on the strength of his [illegible] and is distributing his photographs where they are liable to do good. In this campaign of reform and intelligence Mr. Braddock should add his autograph [illegible] cost the most efficient way [illegible] on a bank check.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the [illegible] for the Busy Reader.

Harrison Sutton was [illegible] the cars at Burton, O.

Mrs. Catherine M. [illegible] 103, died at Greencastle, Ind.

The postoffice and depot at Milledgeville, O., were burglarized.

Edward Moody, a drummer, was fatally injured at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Andrew Rupp fell from a tree at [illegible] O., and was fatally injured.

The United States treasury department holds that maple sugar is dutiable.

The Ravenswood, W. Va., bank was raided by a gang of boys and between $200 and $300 stolen.

Mrs. John Loftus was fined $5 [illegible] at Alliance, O., for violating a [illegible] ordinance.

The National Association of Heavy Hardware Dealers and Iron Jobbers [illegible] at St. Louis.

Edward Morris and Mattie B[illegible] pair of young lovers, were arrested at New York for burglary.

[illegible] Ansbutz while drunk laid down on the railroad track and was killed by the cars near Bellaire, O.

The Right Rev. [illegible] Leighton C[illegible] D.D., of Boyce [illegible] bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware, formally consecrated.

A man giving the name of William E[illegible] was fatally [illegible] at St. Louis [illegible] officers who sought [illegible] from railroad cars.

Jehuda Kallen, Jewish [illegible] of Chicago, sues Mark Nathan [illegible] for influencing a boycott [illegible] business. He wants $5,000.

R. H. Kruger [illegible] Chicago for outraging [illegible] at Grand Rapids. The [illegible] of that place fears to take him back [illegible] would [illegible] fellow.

[illegible]

Bucyrus, O., [illegible] A dispatch [illegible] Nat C. [illegible] that the report [illegible] marrying [illegible] with Nellie Baker [illegible] this city was true. Mrs. [illegible] obtained [illegible] decree in [illegible] a few weeks ago and took her maiden name. [illegible] the [illegible] New York last winter [illegible] engagement [illegible] finally to proceed [illegible]

[illegible] Wall [illegible] New [illegible] presented with new [illegible]

STRANGE MARRIAGES

[illegible] peasant who [illegible]

[illegible] lives [illegible] Milo [illegible] carriage

[illegible] Taylor [illegible] natural daughter of [illegible]

[illegible] has been married [illegible]

Shakespeare, marrying Anne Hathaway, was a [illegible] in age [illegible] He was [illegible] the [illegible]

Milton married unfortunately, and [illegible] that Mrs. [illegible] wife of [illegible] the founder of [illegible]

John [illegible] married [illegible] a lady twenty [illegible] his [illegible] his days after [illegible] married again [illegible] for love.

Lady Beaconsfield was thirty [illegible] older than Disraeli, but the great premier [illegible] realize any difference in age [illegible] married [illegible] better.

Hogarth [illegible] Barrett [illegible] six years older [illegible] at the time of their [illegible] years.

[illegible] twenty-two [illegible] a [illegible] after [illegible]

[illegible] married [illegible]

[illegible] Duke of [illegible] gambling debt between [illegible]

[illegible] married [illegible] Lord [illegible] the Duke [illegible]

[illegible] the wife of George IV. when [illegible] of Wales [illegible] married to him [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Sheridan [illegible] Duke of [illegible] Countess of [illegible] Hon. Chappell [illegible] William Sterling Maxwell [illegible]

FACTS ABOUT WOOL

[illegible]

FIVE SNAKE STORIES

[illegible]

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[illegible]

Messrs. Owen [illegible] and Messner will speak at Morral [illegible] evening, Oct. [illegible] Friday evening, Oct. [illegible] friends remain [illegible]

The Great Prohibition Rally.

Columbus, O., Oct. 11.—The great National Prohibition rally held in this city to-day eclipsed all expectations. Early Wednesday the Prohibitionists began to pour in and startled the politicians and others [illegible] Capital city. They didn't know there were so [illegible]

The Ohio State Journal [illegible] to be [illegible] alarmed at the growing demonstration, and on Thursday morning came out with an [illegible] explaining that this was of course [illegible] of the [illegible] political parties—not a Prohibition party affair. This was done to break the moral force of the affair and to gratify the [illegible] which the matter will be reported by the Republican and Democratic papers. Thursday morning the [illegible] to pour into the city [illegible] National G. A. R. encampment.

The parade on Thursday morning was an [illegible] Fully [illegible] in column with bands playing and banners flying marched in review before the pavilion where stood General Fisk, Dr. Brooks, Sam Smith, [illegible] and Bennett.

The gate receipts show that there were fully 17,000 people in the exposition grounds and that it was the second best day of the [illegible] G. A. R. day being the first. This means a good deal when it is remembered that the [illegible] was 50 cents. The audience assembled in the great Coliseum was, according to the testimony of all who were interviewed in the matter, and many who have been on the grounds constantly, were seen the largest that has ever on any occasion been in it. There were [illegible] between [illegible] and 10,000 people packed into the great building.

The enthusiasm was unbounded. The scene when General Fisk was presented was one seldom accorded the sight of man. The vast audience rose to its feet almost as one man and with waving of handkerchiefs, hats, umbrellas, etc., and shouts it was a grand ovation. Dr. Fisk told your correspondent that the General is perfectly amazed at the greatness of this [illegible]

Before introducing General Fisk Chairman Dickie announced that the report was being circulated in Columbus that through the hands of a prominent banker of the city there had passed a check for $10,000 from the Democratic National committee to the Prohibition [illegible] The statement was based on the authority of Dr. McChesney. Chairman Dickie offered $1,000 to Dr. Chesney if he would name the banker who could prove this assertion.

General Fisk was then introduced amid the wildest enthusiasm—the great Coliseum being packed to its utmost capacity. General Fisk offered $1,000 additional to the amount offered by Chairman Dickie, but regretted to think that a Methodist preacher should be the bearer of such slander. They say we are here to break up the Republican party. They don't need it. We are here to break up the saloon, and whatever stands between us and that consummation will have to be smashed.

He made a most perfect analysis of the tariff question, showing that the only difference between the two old parties on this question was as to where the reduction of the tariff should be made.

Referring to Dr. Brooks he said that he was one of the grandest men he knew. Once, talking to General Garfield, he [illegible] General, do you know Dr. Brooks? Yes sir, replied Mr. Garfield, and I think I do. I think he is a graduate from my college. He is one of the best men I ever heard of. When I first had a conference with [illegible] the Centennial Commission [illegible] Prohibition day [illegible] talking [illegible] the arrangements they were [illegible] When I told them that [illegible] Prohibition [illegible] days he smiled [illegible] and it proved to be [illegible] of the Centennial [illegible]

[illegible]

That is reduction of the [illegible] Prohibition will [illegible] $[illegible],000,000 a year.

[illegible] prosperity to our industries. Prohibition will turn into legitimate business $[illegible],000,000 a day that now goes [illegible]

[illegible] is the removal of sectionalism from politics. Prohibition is the only [illegible] will bring the solid South and the [illegible] North and give us a truly national party.

The party that did the almost every [illegible] that was done to [illegible] slavery was the Whig party, and yet the men who [illegible] Republican party killed it.

Anything that is true to kill the Prohibition party? that is the battle cry of three distinct forces—the Democratic party South, the Republican party North, and the [illegible] North and [illegible]

The One Idea Party [illegible] Wednesday last. The [illegible] exclusively upon the [illegible] Prohibition [illegible] which [illegible] chestnuts of some [illegible] that brought any applause [illegible] evident glee is shown by [illegible] at [illegible] blasphemous [illegible] blush of shame to many [illegible]

What does Christianity [illegible] make [illegible] they can vote with [illegible] and [illegible] Hitchcock [illegible] fellowship with the [illegible] which [illegible] but what to [illegible]

[illegible] to the south, but as much as [illegible] the [illegible] saloon [illegible] in Cincinnati.—New Era.

TIMES

—OF THE—

COURTS

—IN THE—

10th Judicial District

— OF —

OHIO

— FOR THE —

YEAR 1889.

[illegible] the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the 10th Judicial District of the State of Ohio [illegible] the Court [illegible] and the State of Ohio [illegible] the [illegible] 1888, to fix the times for commencing the terms of Court [illegible] District for the year 1889, [illegible] of the Courts of Common Pleas of the [illegible] of the 10TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT of the State of Ohio during the year 1889 [illegible] having [illegible] at the [illegible] o'clock [illegible] to-wit:

In CRAWFORD COUNTY, January [illegible] April [illegible] and September [illegible]

In HANCOCK COUNTY, January 10th, April 8th, and September [illegible]

In HARDIN COUNTY, February [illegible] May 20th and November 11th.

In [illegible] COUNTY, January [illegible] April [illegible] and September [illegible]

In MARION COUNTY, February 11th, March [illegible] and October [illegible]

In SENECA COUNTY, January [illegible] April 8th and September [illegible]

In UNION COUNTY, March 4th, May [illegible] and November [illegible]

In WOOD COUNTY, February [illegible] May 6th and November 11th.

In WYANDOT COUNTY, March 11th, June [illegible] and November 18th.

In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands at the day [illegible]

JOHN [illegible]
H. RIDGELY
CALEB H. NORRIS
[illegible] HENDERSON
Judges.

To CLERK: Cause the within Order for fixing Times of Holding Courts to be published for three consecutive weeks in two newspapers of opposite politics.
CALEB H. NORRIS, Judge.

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
MARION COUNTY, ss. }

I, HARRY K. YOUNG, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Order for the Times of Holding Courts of Common Pleas in the Tenth Judicial District of Ohio.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Marion this 16th day of October, A. D. 1888.

[SEAL]
HARRY K. YOUNG,
Clerk.

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers [illegible]
October [illegible]
November [illegible]
November [illegible]
December [illegible]

Examination will commence at 9 a.m., and no applicants will be received after 10 a.m. [illegible] will be written [illegible] will be [illegible] and will be [illegible] Applicants will be graded [illegible] Applicants must furnish [illegible]

[illegible] Certificate [illegible] year
[illegible] years
[illegible] years
[illegible] years

[illegible]

LEWIS BANCK,
W. E. YOUNG,
W. A. SAGER,
Examiners.

ESTABLISHED 1839

1839 — 1888

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledge [illegible] liability on the part of the owners, T. S. Reed, [illegible] and [illegible] for all [illegible] the Bank [illegible] the public [illegible] [illegible] Banking. Drafts on Europe sold [illegible] [illegible] bank [illegible] [illegible]
T. S. REED, Pres.

Legal Notice.

ALEXANDER SNIDER, whose place of residence is unknown, [illegible] notified that on the [illegible] day of October, A. D. 18[illegible], Libbie Snider filed her petition against him in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, charging [illegible] Alexander Snider with [illegible] neglect of duty, and [illegible] for [illegible] Alexander Snider [illegible] and said petition will be heard at the next term of said Court.
LIBBIE SNIDER
By [illegible] Attorneys.

Attachment Notice.

[illegible]

ON [illegible] day of [illegible] A. D. 1888, said [illegible]

CHAS. A. HUNTER [illegible]
Marion, Ohio, September [illegible] 1888.

November Election.

Tuesday the 6th day of November A. D. 1888.

SHERIFF'S

Proclamation!

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
Marion County, ss. }

[illegible]

Whereas [illegible] of the State of Ohio [illegible] Electors [illegible] the [illegible] of the State of Ohio [illegible] I, PATRICK KELLY, Sheriff of the County of Marion and State of Ohio [illegible] the

First Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1888,

[illegible] of Ohio [illegible] the [illegible] Electors of the several [illegible] at the [illegible] to wit:

Two Electors for the State of Ohio at Large.

One Elector for the First Congressional District.

One Elector for the Second Congressional District.

One Elector for the Third Congressional District.

One Elector for the Fourth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Fifth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Sixth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Seventh Congressional District.

One Elector for the Eighth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Ninth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Tenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Eleventh Congressional District.

One Elector for the Twelfth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Thirteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Fourteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Fifteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Sixteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Seventeenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Eighteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Nineteenth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Twentieth Congressional District.

One Elector for the Twenty-first Congressional District.

To elect a President and Vice President of the United States.

ALSO

One Secretary of State.

One Judge of Supreme Court.

One Member Board of Public Works.

One Member of Congress to represent the Ninth Congressional District of the State of Ohio.

One Candidate for Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio.

One County Recorder.

One County Commissioner.

One County Infirmary Director.

One County Coroner.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] at the Sheriff's office [illegible] this [illegible] day of October [illegible]
PATRICK KELLY, Sheriff M. C. O.

Legal Notice.

[illegible] DEVORE [illegible] Alloon [illegible] Howland [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Wyatt [illegible] State of Iowa [illegible] Marion County, State of Ohio [illegible] petition [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible] township of [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible] Wyatt, widow of [illegible] Wyatt [illegible] Marion County Court [illegible] County of [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible]

[illegible] this [illegible] day of September, A. D. 1888.
[illegible] PYERS
[illegible]

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

HOXSIE'S
CERTAIN
CROUP
CURE

The greatest remedy in the world for all acute attacks to throat and lungs, for adults as well as children. Price, 50 cents.

WEAK MEN [illegible]
[illegible] 827 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

FOR MEN ONLY!
[illegible] DEBILITY & ATROPHY [illegible]
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY
[illegible]
Address DR. OPLIDLE [illegible] 12th St., New York.

MEN ONLY. [illegible]

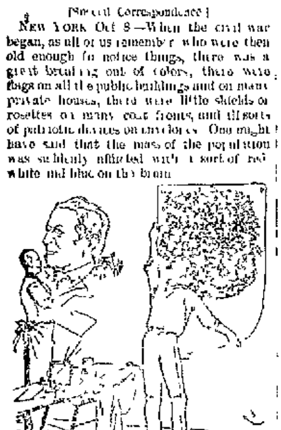
OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THIS IS THE CAMPAIGN OF BANNERS, BADGES AND BUTTONS

A Sudden Change in 1861—No More Poke Stalks and Coon Skins, No More Buck's Horns and Hickory Poles—Elegant Designs in Silk, Ivory, Brass and Enamel

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—When the civil war began, as all of us remember who were then old enough to notice things, there was a great breaking out of colors; there were flags on all the public buildings and on many private houses, there were little shields or rosettes on many coat fronts, and all sorts of patriotic devices on envelopes. One might have said that the mass of the population was suddenly afflicted with a sort of red, white and blue on the brain.

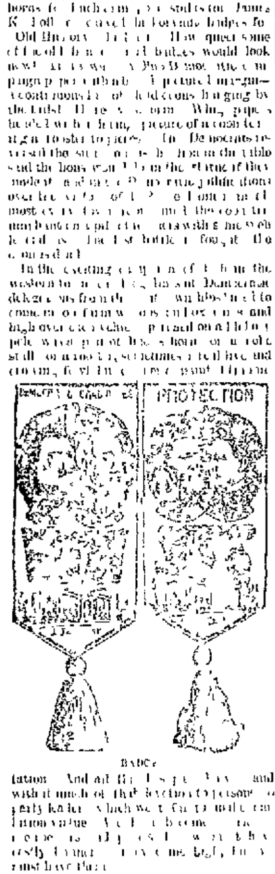


PAINTING MAN OR PORTRAITS

Behind it a good cause, too. It stimulated the spirit of patriotism and made the national colors seem the emblem of something more vital than [illegible] ever supposed. But the politician [illegible] the prevailing humor [illegible] partisan uses, and [illegible] once American [illegible] to the fact that the old campaigns [illegible] [illegible] voters [illegible] remember them.

No more [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] the choice of [illegible] no more buck's horns [illegible] James K. Polk [illegible] badges for Old Hickory [illegible]. How queer some of the old [illegible] badges would look now! [illegible] picture [illegible] hanging by the [illegible] Wing [illegible] [illegible] Democrats [illegible] the [illegible] table and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] fought the [illegible].

In the exciting [illegible] from the western [illegible] Democratic delegations from [illegible] [illegible] and high over [illegible] on a [illegible] pole [illegible] still [illegible] sometimes [illegible] live and crowing [illegible]

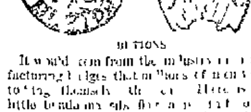


BADGE

[illegible] And all [illegible] and with it much of that devotion to personal party leaders which went far to make campaign value. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] costly [illegible] must have [illegible].

One who walks down [illegible] in these days will have [illegible] block, [illegible] banners [illegible] from the tops of tall buildings [illegible] names of candidates and [illegible] the main street [illegible] [illegible] while to visit some [illegible] [illegible] usually [illegible] in order [illegible] ments [illegible] at work for the campaign [illegible] is as follows.

The [illegible] of [illegible] bleach [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] on each pole [illegible] design [illegible] outline [illegible] then the [illegible] either with [illegible] and [illegible] does the [illegible] son [illegible] "Thurman" [illegible] [illegible] speculator, but [illegible] at hand [illegible] traits are [illegible] night, when [illegible] the blaze of torches [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cessions [illegible] spaces of the [illegible] of wild beasts, [illegible] of the political [illegible].



BUTTONS

It would seem from the industry [illegible] facturing badges that millions of men want to [illegible] themselves [illegible] little bandanna [illegible] worn on the lapel of the coat [illegible] three inches long [illegible] and New York dealers [illegible] has already [illegible] of thousands.

The Republicans also have [illegible] flag with no portrait [illegible] square in the [illegible] with [illegible] white stars. Both these are exceedingly pretty.

In design, by all odds the most elaborate Democratic badge is of delicate gray silk, three inches long and half as broad. At the top are medallion portraits of Cleveland and Thurman, in the middle a crumpled bandanna with a horseshoe in the center, and at the bottom the White House. The first and last are printed, but the bandanna is "raised" on the silk in delicate red threads, the horseshoe is left blank except the red spots to indicate the nails, and several stars glisten through the red silk with fine effect. It is designed to be pinned fast at the top, and to the point below is attached a delicate tassel of the finest red silk. The design is that of a genius, the printing and working in of the bandanna are excellently done and the effect is strikingly handsome.

The Republicans have a very similar design, the portraits above and White House below being printed, but in the place of the bandanna is a handsome blue scroll spangled with silvery white stars, and in the center the figures "1888." Over the candidates in blue is the word "Protection," and generally the finish is blue where that of the Democrats is red.

"The Moonstone Badge" is an artistic triumph, and has been adopted by the New York Stock Exchange and Board of Trade Democratic and Republican clubs, and by many other organizations. It is claimed to be a fine sample of the real moonstone showing the various colors and tints. The designs vary, the main one being an eagle with pin attached, and pendant portraits of the candidates.

It is only in medals and buttons that the old politician sees anything to remind him of the stirring campaigns of 1832 and 1840. There is, of course, an attempt on the one side to reproduce some of the enthusiasm of 1840, and on the other to typify great party achievements. One collector has already gathered specimens of thirty two kinds of buttons and is on the track of several more. As 1832 was the year of pamphlets—many hundred copies are still found in private collections, though as many more were never preserved—and as 1840 was the year of monster demonstrations and processions with "log cabins," so 1888 bids fair to go into history as the year of badges and buttons. And will the future hobbies pore over these fabrics and puzzle his brain trying to recall the spirit of these times?

In looking about New York to see how these campaign materials are made and sold I find abundant evidence that there is "a heap of human nature in a man" and that the manufacturers are here for business. They have a peculiar instinct for finding the visitor's politics, and I rather congratulate myself on having got ahead of some of them on that point. It is their harvest now, and many a printer, small designer and carver no doubt wishes that the campaign could last all winter.

J. H. BEADLE.

ELI COOPER, LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

He Was the First to Draw Rein on the Iron Horse in America.

[Special Correspondence.]

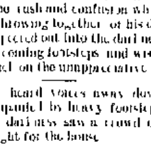
BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Many locomotives in these days travel sixty miles an hour, while a few travel at the rate of seventy miles. A speed of eighty miles an hour is said to have been occasionally attained. To the people of this generation, who think nothing of traveling over country at such a tremendous speed that they can't count the towns as they pass them, polished, fine, magnificent, well proportioned, powerful locomotives, one of the lumbering, ill shapen, ugly masses of iron used as locomotives fifty years ago would seem very ridiculous.

There is such a one in the National museum at Washington. It is actually funny.

The boiler is low down near the ground, and bulging out all over with iron warts.

The evolution of the locomotive is a fine study—a study growing more and more in popularity nowadays when nearly everybody knows something about the iron horse.

The first locomotive imported into America was bought in Manchester, England, of the Stephenson company, by Kirk Boott, for the Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation. It arrived in America in 1834, and for convenience of transportation had been stripped as far as possible. When it reached Boston it was placed on several boats of the Middlesex Canal company and drawn to Lowell. With the locomotive came a planer and tool for building locomotives, and as soon as patterns could be prepared a new locomotive was commenced. The imported machine was put together and named "The Stephenson," in honor of the builder.



ELI COOPER

The first engine made at Lowell was named "The Patrick," after the president of the corporation, but it did not [illegible] This locomotive was completed three or four days before the Stephenson made its trip. The Stephenson weighed eight tons, and had four wheels with outside connections. The boiler had 11 [illegible] which were small and intended for burning coal, but in using wood they became choked, and in order to clean them out the locomotive was stopped and the fireman cleaned them with a long rod. The coach which was used in the trip was a small affair, with seats on the side. The first trip was made from Lowell in June, 1835, and the distance, twenty six miles, to Boston, made in seventy seven minutes. John Barrett was the conductor, and Eli Cooper, whose portrait is given herewith, the engineer. After running four years "The Stephenson" was put in the machine shop and made over by Eli Cooper and others.

Mr. Cooper is now living in Woburn, Mass., at the age of 81. He was born in Stockport, Eng., and Dec. 10, 1807, and came to this country with his parents in 1830. In 1831 he went to Lowell, where he learned the machine trade and worked for the Locks and Canals company, the Lowell machine shop and the Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation.

H. L. I.

Strain on the Heart.

Every year the vacation season claims its quota of victims. Many who have become somewhat enfeebled by long confinement and close attention to the calls of sedentary occupations rush away for a short holiday and endeavor by systematic over exertion to make up for the inactivity of the past months. Every year brings its sad warnings of this folly in a record of fatalities, while the experience of most practitioners shows yet more clearly that this overstrain is followed by prolonged illness. The circulatory and respiratory systems work hand in hand, and rebel against any sudden disturbance of their ordinary routine. The danger is always greatest when, in the presence of any cardiac weakness, the exertion demands an arrest of respiration. In moments of intense nervous excitement the breathing is frequently unconsciously stopped and the strain upon an enfeebled heart then becomes very severe. Emotional excitement necessarily produces palpitation and the fixation of the thorax then adds to the difficulty at the moment when the heart is at its weakest.—London Lancet.

THE OLD MAN AND THE LIGHT

Experience of a Pilot of Former Days with Electricity.

[Special Correspondence.]

ABERDEEN, D. T., Oct. 8.—Capt. David Tibbs of this city, a retired Missouri river steamboat captain, made a trip to New Orleans last winter, and has been talking ever since, when a congenial listener could be found, of the changes that have come about in river navigation during the past twenty years.

Never did I hear the old captain admit that any change for the better had been made until a few evenings ago.

We were sitting upon the piazza of the captain's hotel, smoking a twilight cigar, when the huge arc light in front of the hotel suddenly blazed out in its cold and searching brilliance. The captain started and half rose from his chair, as he invariably does at this nightly recurrence of this to him strange and unusual phenomenon.

"I can't somehow get used to that darnation light that flares out all of a sudden," said he. "Somehow it seems as if something is going to explode, and the first time I saw it I jumped right up and yelled 'Draw the fires and let off steam!' just as if I was back on the old Delta Queen, with my boat grinding on a bar."

I assured the old gentleman that it was the most natural thing in the world for a man of his years to be startled, and confessed to a certain sensation of surprise and momentary fear whenever the gigantic illuminations of science suddenly burst out upon the darkness of the street.

"Queer thing, queer thing," reflected the old man; "queer thing this electricity. Why, you remember I went down the river last winter, stopped at St. Louis and saw a lot of old river men?"

Yes, I remembered—had indeed a distinct recollection of the fact, as some forty recitals of the fact, coupled with various incidents of the trip, could give.

"Yes, captain, I believe you told me you went to New Orleans," I replied, preparing myself for the inevitable tale of dissidence, wrong and oppression in everything along the river between Fort Smith and the gulf.

"Well, I'll never forget one night just below Memphis. I had been stopping off along the river, and at Memphis got on to a new line steamer with all the modern contrivances, but none of the life and dash that a river steamer carried in old time river days. Well, as I was saying, I stood on the deck smoking a cigar. It was as dark a night as ever tried a pilot's knowledge of the stream; you couldn't see a dozen yards from the boat. There wasn't no torch on the jack staff, such as you would see flaming out over the prow years ago and spattering blood red reflections ahead. But all of a sudden, way out ahead, a mile or so, I saw a circle of light drop onto a clump of pine trees on a bend, and, and then, quicker than a flash, jump across stream, and land square on the roof of a nigger cabin just off the shore. Well, now, that puzzled me. I looked around to see where it came from, and there it was dancing along the piles of a cotton landing half a mile up stream. It made me feel queer. I'd seen the glow balls jump and vanish above a swamp, but it was not that kind of a light. Just then the captain came up with a lantern. He saw I was looking kind amazed and says he: 'Our pilot is finding landmarks with an electric light.' We went forward, and there, sure enough, was a contrivance like an engine headlight moving around on a pivot and shooting those shots up and down the river, feeling of the darkness, as it were. The power, dynamo, they call it, was down by the engine and the pilot could turn it on and off when he wanted to. From the pilot house he could switch that big, flaming eye to any point of the compass. Well, I tell you, when I thought of how many times I used to tie up at night just because my pilot had missed or couldn't make out a land mark to a dead certainty, I realized what a really good thing those shore searching lights are, anyhow. But after all, I've seen men that, give 'em a cage full of blazing pitch pine on the jackstaff, and they would go through the most ticklish spots on the river without scraping a snag or nosing onto a sand bar." And the captain, as if ashamed of his momentary disloyalty to the past, opened with more than usual fire upon his favorite topic, the destruction of the great river traffic by railway combination.

FRANK P. WILLIAMS.

AN INTERESTING INDUSTRY

How the Canning of Corn Is Carried On.

[Special Correspondence.]

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Nearly every one eats canned corn, yet the eater is probably ignorant of the process of its preparation.

The quality of the corn is of course the matter of first consideration. Quality is dependent on soil. Some of the sweetest corn is raised in central New York. Along the Fish Creek valley, centering at Camden, is a peculiar light soil where corn grows at its sweetest. Every little village from the city of Rome to Lake Ontario has one or more factories devoted to the corn industry. The other day I stepped off and went through the corn area with an expert, and noted the process by which 1,000,000 cans—probably one-fiftieth of the product of the country—find their way to the consumers.

The expert is a genius in his way, who is required to know every piece of corn under cultivation in his district, say an area of twenty square miles. He must be informed of the condition of the corn and notify the planters when and how much to pick each day, and govern, as it were, his territory firmly but with justice to all. The factory I visited had a capacity of 500,000 cans per annum. The first thing to be noticed is the planter as he comes in with his load. He may be the owner of one or twenty acres of corn, on which he may produce from 100 to 150 bushels, or about 1,000 ears, and may clear from $10 to $30 per acre, according to his thrift.

He unloads his product on the ground under a shed, where it is husked by men, boys, women and girls. It is carried into the factory and put in a cutting machine which strips off the kernels. The shaker next separates it from deleterious substances and it is passed into a warmer and cooked at a temperature of from 175 to 180 degs. It then passes into the can, into which a girl has placed a gill of prepared salt water. The cans are wiped, capped, sealed and thrust by the basket (iron) full into cooking tanks. From these they are taken to the outer yard, sprayed with cold water and left for twenty four hours to dry. In the packing house the cans are labled and are then ready for the market. They are shipped in cases containing twenty four cans, of which 400 cases make a car load. Camden alone ships 104 car loads annually, and may be called a fair exemplification of the industry.

WM. H. BALLOU.

The length of the principal rivers in America are Missouri to the Mississippi, 3,100 miles; Missouri to the Gulf, 4,150; Mississippi, 3,160; Amazon, 3,600; River de la Plata, 2,240; St. Lawrence, 2,100; Orinoco, 1,600; Rio Grande, 1,800. The Missouri (to the Gulf) is the longest river in the world. The Danube is the longest in Europe, the Yang-tse-Kiang in Asia, and the Senegal in Africa.

THE SHOW AT RED DOG.

A LETTER FROM THE BREEZY SLOPE OF THE PACIFIC

Wherein Is Set Forth the Interesting Adventures of a Company of Player Folk in a Mining Town and the Interesting Sequel to the Same.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—In the spring of 1850 I got together a small theatrical troupe in Sacramento, and with a two horse wagon for a conveyance started up to "do" the mining camps in the mountains of Placer county. In those early days no advance agent was needed and no printing ever decorated the walls, the simple announcement, "Show to night," painted on a piece of canvas and hung up at the hall, being sufficient to notify every one in the camp of the coming affliction.

My company consisted of six people, three male and two female performers, and a one eyed fiddler, the latter acting as cook and teamster, for we carried a supply of "grub" for use when we could not strike a camp at meal time.

Our repertoire consisted of a half dozen roaring farces, some of them venerable chestnuts which had long since fallen from the dramatic tree, and others fun provoking monstrosities thrown together by myself with fiendish recklessness, my sole aim being to cater to the somewhat unvarnished tastes of the rough miners, whose yellow dust I coveted with true managerial eagerness.

We played to good business at several camps and one forenoon rolled into a settlement which bore the euphonious name "Red Dog," and which we had been told was one of the liveliest camps in the "diggins." Our one eyed engineer halted us in front of the only hotel in the place and we were soon discussing the merits of a genuine mountain meal—bacon, corn bread, molasses and coffee.

After battling manfully with the crude repast, and succeeding after a hard struggle in downing it, the male members of the troupe started out to find a place in which to give the entertainment. There was not a hall in the camp, and as the hotel dining room was used during the night for gambling purposes, our every effort to secure it proved futile.

In the upper end of the one long street of the town we discovered a log building which had once been used as a general store but which was then vacant. In the rear of which, raised about four feet higher than the main store room, was a smaller room which had evidently been built for a sleeping room for the proprietor of the store. We saw at a glance that if the log partition was cut out the smaller room would serve excellently for a stage, and by close figuring we concluded that 200 persons could be crowded into the auditorium. Hunting up the owner of the building I explained the matter to him and asked him what he would charge for his grand opera house for one evening, giving us the privilege of cutting away the partition. He was a big, rough fellow, clad in a blue woolen shirt and corduroy breeches, the latter tucked in a pair of cowhide boots, while around his capacious waist was a belt in which an ugly looking six shooter quietly reposed. Eyeing the obstructing partition a moment he said:

"As fur as charges is concerned you kin'd got no dust in yer fists as I hanker after an' as fur as the wall is concerned, it's in yer way, yank it down, gang it, yank it down. Anything to commodate. Just lope ahead, gents, an' fix things as you want 'em, an' you won't hear no roar from me."

Procuring a saw, we soon cut out a stage opening, and framed in the rude proscenium with calico of the highest anachronistic hue procurable. Then with logs and borrowed planks the house was seated, our banner "Show Here To-night" flung to the breeze and all was ready.

When darkness set in twenty tallow candles cast light and melted grease over the hall, and I stood at the door awaiting the rush. Half past 8 came and not a soul had put in an appearance. The people were dressed and were grouped on the stage discussing the situation in language bristling with adjectives which Webster had overlooked in the rush and confusion which attended the throwing together of his dictionary, while I peered out into the darkness and listened for coming footsteps and wished all sorts of ill luck on the unappreciative people.

At last I heard voices away down the street, accompanied by heavy footsteps and soon in the darkness saw a crowd of men headed straight for the house.

"They are coming, boys, get off the stage!" I cried, for we did not indulge in the luxury of a drop curtain with our great caravan aggregation. The fiddler seized his time beaten instrument and began on the popular tune, "The Days of Forty-nine," and a moment later fifteen men marched up, each paid his dollar and passed inside. Ten minutes later and no one else came. Going back to the stage I explained the situation to the company. Our auditors were rough, burly, determined looking men, with scowling faces—faces that seemed to oppress me with a strange uneasiness as the fellows sat there silent and glum, waiting for the show to begin.

"Give them the best you've got, boys," I said, "for it's a tough crowd, that won't stand any foolishness. And, you know, we may want to stop here on our way back, and a good show now may help us then."

Two farces were played, and I never saw better playing in a 'Frisco theatre, but the audience sat unmoved. Not a smile, not a "hand," not the shuffle of a foot. Our efforts seemed to have totally failed to catch them. When the last farce was concluded they sat there, still motionless, evincing no disposition to leave the house. The ladies of the company became greatly frightened, and the men felt anything but comfortable. Thinking the audience might not know that we had reached the end of our programme I stepped out on the stage and said:

"That is all, gentlemen. The show is over."

"I reckon we know that," came in gruff tones from one of the party.

"Very well," I continued, "you can go now."

"I reckon we'll go an' I reckon we kin stay. It's our opinion that we kin do jest as we d—n please. When you git yer show to go off we want ter see you—an' you on par tic'lar business."

At these words they arose and marched in a body up onto the stage. We were now thoroughly alarmed. What did their strange actions mean?

"Who's boss o' this consarn?" asked one, evidently the leader.

"I am the manager," I replied.

"What you goin' ter do next—to morrer, I mean?"

"We are going on to Yankee Jims' (a mining camp a short distance away)."

"Wal, you ain't goin' to no Yankee Jims! Ye ain't goin' nowhar! Yer a goin' ter stay right yar an' yer goin' to give a show to morrer night."

"But, my dear sir," I replied, "we cannot do it. We cannot afford to play to such business as this. It won't pay grub and horse feed. We will pull out for Yankee Jims early in the morning."

"How air you goin'?" he asked with a peculiar grin.

"In our wagon."

"Wagons won't run 'thout wheels, an' some o' the boys tuk yours home by order o' the committee. Yer goin' ter stay yar, an' yer goin' ter give a show at the usual hour to-morrer night. Jest hum that over a few times so's you won't forget it. It's very important that you shouldn't keep it in mind. Put out yer lights now an' come along with us."

We were mystified. What did it all mean? The ladies were trembling with fear, their blanched faces betokening the terror which filled their souls.

Without another word we started down the long street, a portion of the rough crowd walking in front of us, the others behind. The truth flashed upon us that we were prisoners, being led to—what fate?

When the hotel was reached we entered, and the spokesman of the party said in a commanding tone of voice to the landlord:

"Bill, open up that side room and bring in plenty of the best you've got in the house. Potch cigars, too, an' plenty of 'em. But you understand me when I said the best—the very best!"

"All right, cap'n," the landlord replied, and in ten minutes we were all seated around a table which fairly groaned beneath its load of exhilarating moisture. Our captors remained with us but a few minutes, only long enough to take a drink, and when they rose to depart the leader said:

"It's agin the rules an' regulations o' this camp to return full bottles to the bar. Take yer time an' hush up this joyful delugeratore you have, an' then you kin hunt yer shake downs an' go fer sleep. We'll bid you good night, ladies an' gents. We'll see you to morrer night."

"Before you go, my friend, I said, "tell us what all this means. We do not understand your actions."

"It only means that you'll give a show to morrer night. Open up at the usual hour. You'll find yer wagon wheels back in their places after the show—not afore."

They strode out, and after we had obeyed the rules of the camp and emptied the bottles of really excellent wine, we retired for the night.

The next morning we strolled up to the hall, and a large piece of canvas nailed against the building caught our eye. On it, in rough letters, apparently made with a charred stick, was this flaming announcement:

NOTHER SHO TO NITE

It's a ten times whoss and no

MISTAKE

Everybody come. Bigbone Dorlitch

an yore without fail

By order of the comitty

Well, we opened, and the hall was packed, standing room being at a premium. The windows on the sides of the building were forcibly torn out and the apertures packed with rough bronzed eager faces. As I stood at the door clutching over this stroke of fortune the leader of our captors of the previous night came up and said:

"You see, pard, that I collected at the winders. You can't tend door an' winders too. If any money's owin' up I'll collect from 'em."

Our performance was cheered to the echo. A more enthusiastic audience I never saw. Round after round of applause shook the building, and every feature was encored again and again.

When the show was over the leader of the committee came to me and said:

"Pard, we've concluded to hold onto them wheels another night. There'll be a show yar to morrow night at the usual hour."

"You can keep us here a year to such business as this," I joyfully exclaimed as he strode away.

Well, we played there for six nights to big business, and left amid many urgent requests to come back at an early date. Our fame had preceded us to Yankee Jims, and a week of immense business in that camp was the result.

Six years later I was standing on a San Francisco street talking to a professional friend when he hailed an acquaintance and said to me:

"I want to introduce you to Ben Rattler, who is making a big bid here in bigger business."

After the usual exchange of greetings Rattler asked:

"Didn't you have a show company up at Red Dog in '50?"

"Yes. Were you there?"

"In all probability I was. I was one of the committee."

"One of the gang that captured us! Rattler, for the love of heaven explain that business to me. I've worried my brain over it for six years."

He smiled in a peculiar way and said:

"Old man, you had the closest call of your life that first night of the show. I'll tell you the whole business. We had been beat three times by snide shows. After the second swindle we formed a committee of fifteen and took a solemn oath to exterminate every snide show that came along. The next called it self a circus an' when it begun the rottenest performance you ever saw, we turned loose on them, cut the canvas into ribbons and burned it and ran the mob out of town on foot. Then we held a meeting and resolved to hang every mother's son of the next outfit that struck the camp. You come next, and we counted five men in your party and prepared five ropes. We wouldn't have harmed the women. Well you noticed you had just fifteen in your house that night. That was the committee, and we had our ropes with us. We let you begin, and darn my eyes if you didn't start out splendid. The performance got better and better till it blowed clear across the bay. If you didn't give the best show ever seen in the diggins. That saved your necks, for though we might not have hanged you, you would have had a hard time. We held a consultation on the seats and it was unanimously resolved that you would stay another night and let the people see you, and we took you to the hotel and tried to do the square thing by you. If your show had been rotten, old man, we'd 'a hung every one of you as sure as there's a God in heaven. Come in here and take something with me."

S. K. MORGAN.

New Recipe for Cooking Tomatoes.

A good and unusual way to cook tomatoes is the following: Peel and slice eight tomatoes. Put them in a coarse cloth and press most of the juice into a bowl. Save this juice. Chop the tomatoes and mix in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir up well; put into a buttered mold, fit on the top, set in a pot of boiling water and keep at a fast boil for an hour. When done turn out on a flat dish and pour over it the following sauce: Heat the tomato juice, stir in a tablespoonful of butter rolled in flour, season with pepper, sugar and salt and boil one minute.

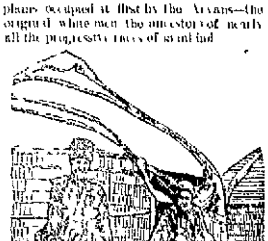
The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children with an irritable stomach.

IN FAR AWAY ASIA

A London Correspondent Writes of the Transcaspian Railway and Other Things.

[Special Correspondence.]

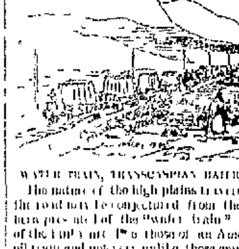
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Russians are pushing forward their Transcaspian railway with remarkable energy and success, and have already given the traveler easy access to old-time places celebrated in the history of the ancient world. Already the deltas, and ancient colonies of Aryans left in the westward and southward progress of that race are connected by rail with their western kin, and soon the tourist can ride in comfortable cars to the very valleys and plains occupied at first by the Aryans—the original white men, the ancestors of nearly all the progressive races of mankind.



KHAN OF MERV AND HIS MOTHER.

Of all the great cities which once dotted the fertile sections of Turkistan but a few portions remain, the great Tartar empire has fallen to pieces, and separate sections are ruled over by their respective Khans. Among these the Khan of Merv is now an ally, a sort of honorary subject of the Russians. The engraving represents this Khan and his mother in front of their humble summer residence. Once this city of Merv was one of the four imperial cities of the Persian sultans and was a place of power under the Seljuk dynasty. Nearly a hundred years ago it was sacked by the Uzbecks, a Tartar race who destroyed the remains of the old empire, and has steadily declined till its population is but little over 3,000.

Turkistan is now only a general name for the vast tract of highland, mountain and valley, stretching eastward between the Russian dominions and Persia and India to the south and containing 10,000,000 people. The Russians have already annexed the western part, and will doubtless annex and civilize much of the rest. Their railroad is an enterprise much like the construction of the Union Pacific across western America and runs through regions very much like Utah, Wyoming and Nevada, but the summers are much warmer and the winters colder in the valleys. There is said to be vast wealth of gold and coal in the mountains and if the Russians succeed in their enterprises, Merv will once more become a place of great importance. The Khan is not a despot, though his power is paternal, as the nomadic habits of the people require a large degree of personal liberty. The Russians insure toleration to all forms of religion, and Mohammedan, Buddhist and Shaman worship in peace under their rule, yet they are organizing the people in European forms as fast as possible, and the Khan, whose picture I send, with the [illegible] a Russian army commission.

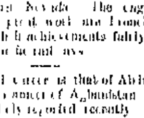


WATER TRAIN, TRANSCASPIAN RAILROAD

The nature of the high plains traversed by the road may be conjectured from the view here presented of the "water train." Some of the tanks are like those of an American oil train and not very unlike those employed for a time on the "Great American desert," others are set upright on short platform cars. The water necessary to supply the depots on the desert, as the distance between streams is greater than in any portion of the west except in central Nevada. The engineers directing this great work are French and Russian, and their achievements fairly rival those on the Pacific railways.

A checkered career is that of Abdurrahman Khan, the ameer of Afghanistan, whose death was falsely reported recently. He is the lineal representative of Dost Mohammed, the founder of the Barukzye dynasty, who is the eldest son of Afzul Khan, who was in his turn the eldest son of the Dost, and he is thus nephew to the late Ameer Shere Ali.

Abdurrahman is supposed to have been born about 1840. At this time Afghanistan was ruled by three brothers, the eldest of whom was Dost Mohammed. In 1838 England declared war against Afghanistan, attempting to set up for a ruler Soojah, whom they professed to regard as the rightful heir to the throne. But their project failed. Dost Mohammed died in 1863 and his son Shere Ali succeeded him.



ABDURRAHMAN KHAN

Afzul Khan, the father of Abdurrahman, was at that time governor of Balkh, or Afghan Turkistan. Abdurrahman was related to the ameer of Bokhara by marriage. Afzul Khan and his son, Abdurrahman, inaugurated a conspiracy against Shere Ali. This caused the outbreak of civil war in Afghanistan in 1864, in which Abdurrahman played a leading part against Shere Ali. In 1865, 1866 and 1867 he won several battles and the great victories of Khelat-i-Ghilzai and Shahibabad were mainly due to his leadership. He was made governor of Balkh, and made himself popular by marrying the daughter of the chief of Badakhshan.

In 1868 his cousin, Yakoub Khan, son of Shere Ali, defeated him and drove him from the country. Ultimately reaching Russian territory, he was permitted to reside at Samarcand. He was also allowed a pension of 25,000 roubles a year.

In 1879 he made his way to the Cabul from [illegible]. Then followed the Afghan war, in which the English took so prominent a part, and which resulted in placing Abdurrahman on the throne.

HENRY ALTON.

A guid word is as soon said as an ill.—Scotch Proverb.

A Comprehensive Order.

Guest (in restaurant)—I've no time to give you an order from the bill of fare. Bring me anything—bring me whatever you've got.

Waiter (deferentially)—Everything we've got in one order, sir?

Guest—Yes, that will do.

Waiter (in loud, imperious voice)—Clam chowder for one.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Surprising.

"So your name is Dorothy! Well, Miss Dorothy, do you know that you are the perfect image of your papa?"

"Oh, yes! I am often taken for my papa."—Life.

She Forgot the Bar.

"See anything of my husband?" demanded a Sioux Falls woman one day this week of an officer in front of the postoffice.

"No, ma'am. Has he disappeared mysteriously?"

"Naw! he came down town the same as usual this morning, but dinner has been ready an hour, and it's all getting cold, and he isn't back yet."

"You have been to his office, I suppose?"

"No sir, I haven't. I've no time to fool away looking for him there. Say, is there a sick horse at any of the livery stables?"

"Not that I know of."

"Been any dog fights around lately?"

"Haven't heard of any."

"Any ten cent show or target gun in town?"

"All gone, madam."

"Any man in a wagon selling brass jewelry?"

"Guess not."

"No fire anywhere in town?"

"No."

"No pools being sold anywhere on some horse race or trial going on in a justice court?"

"Nobody."

"No man selling medicine on the street, no circus bills just posted anywhere, no woman walking a tight rope?"

"No, not one."

"Well, that's peculiar. I can't see where John can be."

"There's a couple of Frenchmen with a tame cinnamon bear down on Phillips avenue, madam."

"That's it—that's it. I didn't think to ask about tame bears. While the potatoes are getting as cold as a stone he is down there making up a purse of 25 cents to see the bear climb a telegraph pole! I'll go down. You watch and see if he isn't up to the house inside of ten minutes."—Ashtabula Record.

Something Good in Store.

A big man rushed at a little man at the ferry dock the other day and exclaimed:

"Ha! Now I've got you. I'm going to knock the top of your head off."

"Come on and try it," replied the little man as he got into position.

"You slandered me," shouted the big man as he backed off a little.

"What of it?"

"You've got to take it back or get killed! I'll give you—I'll give you one week to take it back, and if you don't do it I'll——"

"While!" cried the little man as he advanced upon him.

"I'll perhaps extend the time, but you've got to take it back."

"Hold on—wait!" shouted the little man as he got his coat off, but the big man waved his hand and ran aboard the boat to call back:

"Two weeks and not another day! Then prepare to get mauled!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Subject of the Day.

The goat, which first inspired the poet's lay
And furnished fun for many a humorist's pen
Is browsing on the green hillside today
Serene, unmoved by the funny men.

Once an important niche he used to fill
'Twas when the humorist to write began
And then he chewed the flaming circus bill
And ate the succulent tomato can.

No more he happily fills the maid
Who goes forth to the woods to gather nuts
No more are children by his prank dismayed
No more the dude in country lanes he butts.

No more upon the dump he finds his [illegible]
Or on the hoopskirt works his [illegible]
This goat has fallen into desuetude
Beside the mother of the summer [illegible].

—Boston Courier.

The Down Grade.

Clerk—Perambulators? Yes, m'm. We have just got in a new stock, satin lined, silk trimmed, silver plated iron work, full jeweled handle, etc., only $40. Step this way, please. First child, I suppose?

Customer—No, seventh.

Clerk—Oh! John, show the gentleman those latest improved $10 baby carriages.—Cartoon.

Good Reasoning.

An Indian fisherman in offering a string of fine brook trout was asked, "What's your price?"

"One shilling, one fish," was the answer.

"But there is a little one! a shilling for that?"

"Sure," he quickly rejoined, "just as hard to catch him as a big one."—Youth's Companion.

As to the Cigarettes.

"Bub, is that your first?" he asked of a newsboy who sat on the postoffice steps puffing away at a weed which gave forth a rank odor.

"Yes, it's my first real cigar," was the reply, "but I kin lick any boy of my size, and I've chawed terbacker for a year!"—Detroit Free Press.

Surprising.

A St. Louis boy, aged 14 years, has recovered from a severe attack of hydrophobia. His physicians were thunderstruck because their attempts at cure did not, as usual, result in death.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

She Couldn't.

"I cannot sing the old songs."
She sang. They found it true,
She could not sing the old songs,
Nor could she sing the new.

—Boston Courier.

The Worst Always Happens.

"I'm so sorry you split the ink," said the poet's wife. "Has it gone over your poem?"

"No, confound it!" returned the poet, sadly. "It went over my postage stamps."—Life.

THERE ARE 3 DEPARTMENTS!

In our great stock stock of Dry Goods to which we wish to attract your attention just now.
These departments are seasonable and of interest just now, and they are the

WRAPS!

Our Wrap Department is more complete than ever before. An up-stairs room has been fitted and stocked exclusively with a fine assortment of wraps. In Plushes, we have sacques, modjeskas and short wraps. They are guaranteed plush and lined in the very best manner. In Cloths, we have tailor-made Newmarkets, raglans, children's cloaks, havelocks and gretchens, from the cheapest to the very best quality.

Imported Tailor-made Jackets.

We have placed on sale a sample line of these Jackets, the wholesale cost of which were from $6 to $8. We will sell you your choice for $5.

In another line of Jackets we are selling the choice for $6.50 to $7.50, and the wholesale price was from $7.50 to $12.75.

UNDERWEAR!

In underwear and hosiery we always carry a full line. Just now our assortment is very large and varied, in men's merino, all-wool scarlet, grey mixed; ladies' merino, all-wool scarlet, grey mixed, natural wool Jersey ribbed; misses' merino, all-wool scarlet, all-wool white, natural wool.

Buyers of Underwear can not help but be suited in this lot and we can assure them the prices are attractive. We buy them in case lots, and get them so that we can not be undersold.

HOSIERY!

We have ladies', misses', and children's all wool, fleece-lined hosiery in all the qualities and prices that prevail.

DRESS GOODS!

Our store has the well-merited reputation of keeping the choicest line of Dress Goods and Trimmings in Marion county, and rest assured this year is no exception to the rule. We have all the desirable shades in

BROADCLOTHS,

And they are very stylish and popular goods. We have Flannels and Serge Suitings in an endless variety. Henriettas in all the new and popular shades at 50c and up. These are very cheap. We have, too, a large line of low-priced Dress Goods, of which we only speak in general, except the double-width, Pocahontas Suitings, at 25c per yard. *Our line of*

Black Dress Goods

Is larger than we ever displayed before. It contains all the new weaves and prices range accordingly.

All styles and prices of TRIMMINGS to match the above goods.

These three departments should interest you; if they do, pay us a visit and inspect them.

We have Advantages to offer you,

Advantages that we get in buying, and we give them in turn to our customers.

FRASH'S DRY GOODS HOUSE, 1st Door W. of P. O.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

WOMAN'S WEAR

Ribbon and feathers will take the place of flowers upon the fall millinery.

Black, gray, green and granite blue felt hats will be stylish for autumn wear.

Crocheted passementeries, and those with crocheted effects, are popular in all colors.

Green shades predominate in the velvets, silks and ribbons prepared for autumn wear.

The newest armure silks show the fine bird's eye pattern which was formerly called royal silk.

Twilled, armure, striped and repped silks make up the bulk of the fall importations in this line.

Black hats are likely to be favored through the autumn for wear with costumes of any color.

The autumn woolens recently imported are mostly plain goods, in new shades and new weaves.

Ladies' cloths appear again in the light weights introduced last year, and in all the new dull colors.

Among the rich ribbons now shown are velvet stripes on peau de soie grounds, with an ottoman border.

Most trimmings upon the fall hats are from the back forward. Even wings point sharply to the front.

Many plain wool fabrics show a high finish, the glossy, silk like surface being produced *by closely woven twills*.

The new gros grain silks have medium sized reps, and soft ottoman silks have smaller reps than those of last year.

Plain Henrietta cloths are now mixed with silk in such large proportion that dealers call them sateen Henrietta.

Every article of the toilet that will admit of its use, such as fans, parasols, etc., is finished with mountings of oxidized silver.

Empire and directoire ribbons show fine armure grounds, with a brocaded stripe of gold flowers wrought in silks and tinsel.

Many of the new silks are striped in weaving, in a manner similar to the new woolens, and show several tones of a single color.

Some very effective ribbons show large satin spots on an ottoman stripe, the remainder of the ribbons being woven in fine gros grain.

Tinsel borders are noted on some of the new dull colored woolens. Borders and stripes of steel and silver are especially handsome.

The greater number of riding habits of dark cloth are made entirely plain, with the exception of a silk binding, which finishes the edges.

Novelties in dress silk show a woven border along one selvage, and some very expensive silks have borders of fine silk embroidery.

Gray is to be again a favorite color. The newest shades are heron, a light shade, and oxide, which is the gray of the dullest oxidized silver.

Cashmere and metallic effects are noticeable in fancy millinery goods, and bands and buckles, pins and aigrettes of different metals are shown.

STRAY BITS

The trade and products of the *Bahama* Islands both show decline.

The population of St. Petersburg has diminished by 85,000 in the last seven years.

One day's newspaper and magazine mail in the New York postoffice was 104 tons, 207,080 pounds.

There is a rumor that King Solomon's mines have been found in the Fembobo mountains.

The City and Guilds of London Institute for technical education report a large increase in pupils.

Sacramento city has voted to send to Florida for 5,000 wild mango trees and plant them in the streets for shade trees.

Devizes castle, one of the most unique in England, representing an outlay of nearly £100,000, has been sold for £8,000.

A tract of land in Aroostook county, Me., containing 1,000,000 acres, has been sold for $1,000,000. The deed recorded contains 25,000 words, covering seventy-five pages.

The announcement that a fall tournament of croquet is to be held by the National association in Philadelphia seems to show that croquet has not been entirely put out of the field after all.

There are four matrons in Medin, Pa., who are the mothers of eighty-four children. Mrs. William Wright boasts of fifteen, Mrs. Samuel Field of twenty-eight, Mrs. Joseph Chandler of twenty-five and Mrs. Barrett of sixteen.

A correspondent writing from San Francisco says that ladies of that city wear seal skin cloaks the year around, and that the sight of heavy fur wraps and overcoats at times during the summer is not at all uncommon.

The most popular place of amusement this summer for London people is a piping hot hall decorated with a snow scene. Refreshments are served in canvas streets covered with snow, and the seeming coolness suits the crowd.

Mother Hubbard, it has been decided, has a saintly origin. She is identified with St. Hubert, the patron of dogs and the chase, who is represented in a long robe, a veritable Mother Hubbard gown, and who successfully appealed to the imagination of the story teller.

A sliding telephone is the latest. It is a movable telephone that can be run up or down to any floor of a large building, so that a person on one story who is wanted at the telephone need not come down or go up to another floor, but can pull the instrument up or down as is required.

A Pittsburg optician makes the statement that gum chewing has a harmful effect on the eyes, and when carried to excess is apt to cause blindness. The constant moving of the jaws affects the nerves that lead from the spine to the optic nerves and strains the latter until they give out.

The Maine Executive council recently visited a prison where was a woman under life sentence for murdering her husband. She made an appeal to the visitors for pardon, and the first question asked of her by one of the honorable councilors was whether she had a husband living.

An engineer at Hull, Eng., desiring recently to impress a princess who was on board of the launch with the wonders of steam, wedged down the safety valve of the boiler on the steam launch he was running. The explosion killed five of the princess' retinue, badly scalded eight and sent the launch to the bottom in fragments.

Won't Part with It.

There is a story current at Bar Harbor that a certain piece of land, valued at $150,000, is owned by an old Irish washerwoman who refuses to part with it. She uses it as a drying place for her clothes and says that she has been accustomed all her life to work for her living and means to do so still. There's honesty for you reduced to its last principles!—Home Journal.

Collections of Butterflies.

One of the three finest collections of butterflies in the world—the two others belonging to the British museum and a Paris institution—has been made by Mr. Berthold Neumoegen, of the New York Stock Exchange. It contains 100,000 specimens and has cost twenty years in *time and $75,000 in money*. Livingstone, Stanley, Schweinfurth and other explorers have contributed to it.—Once a Week.

The Trade in Seal-Skins.

The sealskin sacque is a great institution. During the time the Alaska Fur Seal company has had the privilege of taking seals from the waters of that territory it has paid over $8,000,000 to the *government, or a sum exceeding by over* $1,000,000 the price paid for the whole of Alaska, with the seal islands included.—Boston Herald.

Registering the Blasts.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) inventive genius has perfected a locomotive attachment in the nature of a phonograph whereby every blast of the whistle is recorded, *together* with the exact time at which it occurs. This is in the interest of railway companies, to protect them against false representations by persons who meet with accidents on the track.—Frank Leslie's.

Generosity of a Common Sort.

There is a new baby over at Snaggs's, and when the 2-year-old baby saw it he said:

"I div ze new baby my crib."

Tom was highly commended. Then some one asked him where he was going to sleep.

"Wif ze new baby," he answered coolly.—Detroit Free Press.

Women as Apothecaries.

The Russian government has granted permission to women to devote themselves to the pharmaceutical profession, provided they pass the same examinations as are established for male candidates. Apothecaries, however, who receive female pupils will not be allowed to take male students also.—Demorest's Monthly.

A Curious Strawberry.

A curious monstrosity lately exhibited to the Royal Horticultural society is an Alpine strawberry in which all the parts of the flower are more or less represented by leaves. The plant was described by old botanists, but had come to be regarded as a myth until its reappearance in recent years.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A discussion of the Malthusian theory elicited the statement that clergymen as a rule have the largest families.

A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected.

A single grateful thought toward heaven is the most effective prayer.—Lessing.

An Elegant Substitute

For oils, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous medicines is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading Physicians. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L. H. Hocken & Co., druggists.

Minnie Warner, beautiful girl and wearing diamonds, sent to Cincinnati asylum. She talks continually of clever but refuses to say a word of her past life. She was brought from Columbus, Ind., by a man and sisters. Her name or other identity.

Terrible.

Two-thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumonia. The same proportion holds good in both countries. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save your life. L. Denison & Co.

Marion cases come up before the board of pardons every time it meets. Either taking advantage of board's leniency, or something's the matter with Ohio courts.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Kramer's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use Dr. Cough Honey in all coughs. Dr. golden relief in all pain, and stomach and bowel disorders. Dr. Kidney and Backache Cure in Bright's, dropsy and all kidney disorders. Dr. German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles. Dr. Capsule Bitters for appetite and strength.

Mike Hackett, 19-year-old Youngstown tough, attempted to assault Lillie Carney, aged 11. Cries brought assistance and Hackett was nabbed.

How Doctors Compare Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co.

State auditor Poe's father recently died in Findlay and his mother is expected to die.

Do Not Suffer Any Longer.

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per direction, and do not find our statement correct. L. Denison & Co.

P. J. Wade, labor candidate for judge in Cincinnati, says lawyers are non-producers and miserable parasites, who live only by bleeding humanity. He thinks the President should be elected by a majority of the Governors.

When you want something to cure stubborn cough or cold get Dr. Kramer's Cough Honey.

Syrup of Figs.

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive, and to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold only by L. H. Hocken & Co. and H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists.

Old and supposed exhausted field in southern Wood county spouting a 9000 barrel oil well.

Why Women Fade.

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure for colds.

L. Denison & Co.

Perth Huff was sent to reform farm from Van Wert when only nine years old for horse stealing. Just caught at Wallace, same county. Clyde Smith, aged eight, stole a horse and was trying to sell it when caught. Has two brothers in jail.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
181 Pearl St., New York.

Interest in the Baker murder trial at Wheeling, W. Va., has almost died out.

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit and the only Company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum, but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. **Price, $1.00 Per Bottle.** If your druggist does not have it, send $1, and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

LACTATED FOOD

Possesses many Important Advantages over all other prepared Foods.

BABIES CRY FOR IT.
INVALIDS RELISH IT.

Makes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Babies. Regulates the Stomach and Bowels.
Sold by Druggists. 25c., 50c., $1.00.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.

Baby Portraits.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby portraits, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

It's Easy to Dye WITH DIAMOND DYES

Superior IN Strength, Fastness, Beauty, AND Simplicity.

Warranted to color more goods than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the *Diamond*, and take no other. 35 colors, 10 cents each.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE
DIAMOND PAINTS.
Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

Toledo Business College!
AND SHORT-HAND SCHOOL.

[illegible] Teachers prepared for County and City Examinations. Business, Short-hand and Type-writing Courses taught. *600 different students* enrolled last year, and [illegible] placed in positions. Circulars free. Phone 1021.
[illegible] M. H. DAVIS, Principal and Proprietor, Toledo, O.

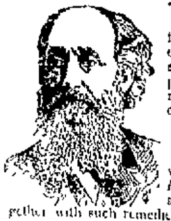
Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

SCROFULA
WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT
undoubtedly had its origin among the poorer classes in new countries where water was bad, miasma prevalent, food with little variety, clothing insufficient, and exposure to cold and wet common and frequent.

SCROFULA.

[illegible] to be the cause of many [illegible] diseases.

DYSPEPSIA ALWAYS YIELDS



TREATMENT—In this, the diet is of importance, and the hygiene *not to be neglected*. Fresh air, exercise and abundant clothing are all important. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup is the *only* remedy.

IT IS POSITIVE.

Containing the medicinal virtues of certain *Plants* and *Roots* of known alterative and *Depurant Natures*, together with such remedies as *Poke, Burdock, Wintergreen*, diuretic, healing and invigorating, it becomes the "remedy of all remedies" for this most common and insidious enemy of mankind.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

IT IS A

SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

[illegible] persons will find it the best [illegible] Always in season, *Spring, Summer,* [illegible] Price $1.00, 6 bottles $5.00. *Plasters 25c.*

TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

A BAD CASE OF SCROFULA CURED.
[illegible]
MRS. WILLIAM SCHAAK.
[illegible]
[illegible] CO., JACKSON, MICH.

YEARS OF SUFFERING.

COL. I. S. WALKER, West Lebanon, Ind.
Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters have done more for me than any other medicine that I have ever taken. It is the greatest remedy for impure blood and for a dyspeptic or a constipated person it seems to have no equal. Please send me half a dozen bottles.
G. B. HARRISON,
Liberty, Tex.

GENTS—I received the above letter this morning. He thinks it is the greatest medicine in the world. It has given entire satisfaction to all my trade.
COL. I. S. WALKER.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Frank White spent Sunday at Columbus.

—James McMurray Sundayed in the Capital City.

Marion was fairly represented at Columbus Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sargent spent Sunday in Columbus.

—L. S. Moore of the Bucyrus bar, is in attendance at court.

—Frank Williams Sundayed at the home of his parents in Larue.

—Uncle Isaac Bigelow spent Sunday in Newark and Columbus.

—E. L. Graham was among the Marionites at Columbus over Sunday.

George H. Vandevort left Sunday afternoon on a short trip to Indianapolis.

—Attorneys Geer and Price of Galion were in attendance at court Monday.

—Joe Snyder, messenger of the American Express Co., is at home on a visit.

—Mrs. Thomas Watkins and Florence King visited Wm. Watkins and family at Prospect Monday.

—Charley Powers, a resident of east South street, spent Sunday in Richwood, his former home.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rapp and daughter took in the Columbus Centennial on Friday and Saturday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox of Plymouth, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mack on Greenwood street.

—Miss Fannie Price returned to her home in Richwood Monday morning after a stay of a week with her sister.

—J. H. Thomas' familiar face is at the Clerk's desk in the court room, John serving as Deputy Clerk during court.

—The County Commissioners were holding a special pike session Monday, allowing pike claims and attending to other matters.

—W. S. Bowers has moved his family from Richwood to this city, occupying a dwelling on south Main street on the hill side.

—Misses Ella and Julia Kline returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., Monday after a four weeks visit at the home of S. H. Bartram.

—J. W. Stringer of the Marion Manufacturing Company was taken ill Monday with what is feared will prove an attack of fever.

—Edgar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hess died Sunday of lung fever, aged eight weeks. Funeral Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

—McMurray & Fisher received ten orders for their track sulkies from South America last week, and half of that number from Australia.

—John Hogan and wife, of the County Infirmary, accompanied by Miss Kate Hogan visited the Ohio Centennial Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Philbrook and son were at Delaware on Sunday, having been called there by the serious illness of a niece of Mr. Philbrook.

Miss Zelda Davis gave an informal reception to a gay party of her young friends Saturday evening in honor of her guests from the O. W. U. at Delaware.

—The funeral of W. A. Kurtz at Prospect Sunday was one of the largest ever held there. About twenty five Knights of Pythias from this city attended.

—John F. Casey and Lizzie Ryan were licensed to marry Saturday night. The Probate office was crowded by curious folk who expected to see the ceremony performed there.

—The Hoerling murder trial ended at Bucyrus last Friday evening and the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter Saturday morning. Judge Norris will sentence him Oct. 27.

—The storage house of the Central Oil Company being pushed along rapidly toward completion. It is located between the railroads west of Oak street and will have a very large tank capacity.

—One hundred dollars have been appropriated by the County Commissioners for the improvement of the corporation line street, bounding the corporation on the east running south from Center.

Doctors seem to be pretty much alike the world over. Marion has had her Mackenzies and Von Bergmans on a small scale, but the victims of patients were not so eminent as to attract such wide attention.

Dr. I. H. Raff[illegible] left Tuesday for Wyandot county where he is summoned as a witness. He also visited Cincinnati to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Dental Society of which he is a member.

—W. I. Crane formerly local editor of the Mirror was in the city today shaking hands with friends. Mr. Crane is now superintending the schools at Mt. Gilead, Morrow county, teaching young ideas how to shoot rather than to tell older ones under the guise of a female advisor.—[illegible]

The County Commissioners are having a portrait of Eber Baker enlarged and framed with a view of hanging it in some conspicuous place in the court house. The county is indebted to Mr. Baker's generosity for the court house and jail grounds and this action of the Commissioners is to be commended.

—[illegible] was arrested at his home in the north end Saturday night by Constable Jones for beating his wife in an unmerciful manner. He was placed in the county jail and given a hearing before Squire Lyons where he plead guilty to the charge. He was bound over to court on a peace complaint and he was returned to jail.

—Chris. Ginder, Auditor of Morrow county, was in the city Monday transacting business matters. Mr. Ginder was formerly a resident of Marion county owning what is now the Infirmary farm. He has a vivid recollection of early days. He is greatly impressed with the growth of Marion especially Center street east of Mill street and speaks of the days when he sat on the [illegible] of Chill Kling's yard where that station is and watched the [illegible] drilling in preparation for the Mexican War.

—Ira Uhler was in Chicago on a short business trip.

—H. B. Hane left for Columbus Saturday to remain over Sunday.

—Mrs. Linda Wirt, an inmate of the County Infirmary, died on Friday night.

—Mrs. F. A. Dombaugh has been ill for a couple days, but not seriously so it is hoped.

—Miss Gertie Tanney left Saturday to visit for a few days among her Upper Sandusky friends.

—Charles Torpany has opened out a branch store at Richwood for his firm Torpany & Rhoads.

—Miss Mate Hedges of Upper Sandusky was the guest of Miss Fannie Peters, on south West street.

—W. H. Robison has changed his residence from Jefferson street East Marion to south West street.

—Will Ball of this office went to the Capital City Saturday morning, remaining there over Sunday.

—Miss Kinsel departed for her home in Columbus Saturday after a pleasant visit with the Misses Barnhart.

—Guy Kendrick entertained a party of about a half dozen couples of his young friends Thursday evening.

—Engineer Scott and his force were spending a part of last week in giving a survey to LaRue corporation.

Miss Eva Patten is down sick with throat trouble at the home of her sister Mrs. Otho Gailey in East Marion.

—Miss Frizzell of Dayton, and Miss Whitney, of Norwalk were guests of Miss Zelda Davis on east Center street.

—Mrs. C. J. Nichols left Friday for Springville, N. Y., where she will remain a couple weeks at the home of her father who is ill.

—Miss Mary Leonard has returned home from an extended visit in the West. She has been spending the summer with friends in Chicago, Des Moines and at other places of interest in Iowa.

—D. McWilliams, J. H. Thomas, Ed Brewer and John Harvey have returned home from the Lexington, Ky., stock sales. J. H. Thomas and Ed Brewer purchased a thoroughbred colt together.

—The footpads who have been making themselves obnoxiously numerous here of late singled out Chris. Lotze, the east Center street butcher, for a victim last Saturday night. While Mr. Lotze was on his way home, with about $800 in his pocket about 11 o'clock that night a fellow struck him as he passed R. H. Johnson's corner. The blow struck Mr. Lotze's shoulder and he turned around and dealt his assailant a heavy blow and then made lively steps for home. He didn't know whether there was more than one or not and he did not care to investigate, but rather get home safe if possible.

—Among the new things at Central school building is the excellent gas bag that delights the class in chemistry, and the new pencil sharpener that lifts a burden from a score of teachers. The task of pencil sharpening is a big one for little ones, and the teachers who had cut their thumbs and blackened their hands putting on points *for forty to sixty per day chipped in* and purchased a machine by which Janitor Hofstetter can sharpen two hundred or more in an hour. The sharpener has proven such a desirable machine that the school board will probably not only buy a couple more but refund the money expended by the teachers in getting this one.

—Reports to the State Board of Health are summarized as follows: Diphtheria reported from Louisville, Glenmont, Goshen, Martin's Ferry, Columbus (4), Middlepoint, Yorkshire, Xenia (6), Cincinnati (10); scarlet fever reported from Collins, Elmore, Belle Center, East Palestine, Toledo (6), Cincinnati (10), Columbus (4); typhoid fever reported from Shreve, Mutual, Summerfield, Mowery, Plain City, Prospect, Anna, Milford, Gilboa, Minster, New Lexington, Marysville, Collinwood, Washington, Gettysburg, Norwalk, Clyde, New London, St. Marys and Xenia; typhoid fever prevalent at Mowery, Highland county. From 20 to 40 cases of measles at East Palestine.

—There seems to be an uncalled for protest against the Grocers' Association and a mass meeting has been called to arrange to buy groceries in other localities. This objection it seems to us, is a little hasty. The grocers have organized not as a trust to increase prices but for protection from more sources than the non-paying consumer. There can be no just complaint so long as their union is not to the buyer's detriment and it strikes us that this protest comes before a trial is made. The grocers of Marion are a reputable lot of business men and would have better sense than to attempt a fatal trust. They have *done* nothing more than exercised a right that can not be questioned and they assure us that raised prices were never contemplated. Our varied interests in Marion suggest temperate action and those who squeal before they are hurt had better go a little more considerately.

—Galion Inquirer: Joseph Jourdan, the veteran ex-brakeman on the Bee Line, told an Inquirer reporter a circumstance in which Lew Hunt, lately paroled from the penitentiary, was the chief actor. Hunt was plying his three card monte game on Mr. Jourdan's train one night without the knowledge of the latter and the first intimation he had that something was wrong was upon noticing a young man crying bitterly. He inquired the cause of his grief and was told that the young man was returning east from the West, where he accumulated $900 which he desired to give his widowed mother to lift a mortgage on her home. He fell in with a gambler on the train who won all the money. Jourdan asked him to go through the train and identify the gambler but this the boy was unable to do. Finally Hunt came up and asked the boy the cause of his trouble and upon hearing the poor fellow's sad story gave him a lecture on the evils of gambling, closing his remarks by telling him he had won his $900. He then returned the money and presented the young man with a $20 gold piece. It need scarcely be stated that the boy's joy was unbounded and his gratitude profuse.

FATALITY AT CALEDONIA

J. P. Walterhus Killed While Alighting From Train 6, which Did Not Stop.

A sad accident was reported from Caledonia Sunday morning conveying the news of the death of J. P. Walterhus who was the victim. As we learn it the body of Mr. Walterhus was found lying along the Bee Line track near the water tank by a west bound engineer at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and appearances indicated that Walterhus had been dead several hours. The body was removed to the home of his family and there the nature of his wounds discovered.

It appears that he had left Marion for Caledonia on Bee Line train 6, a train that does not stop at the latter place. He probably thought he could alight safely, however, for trains are compelled to slow down to eight miles per hour in passing there. It is not known at what speed the train passed the place, but Walterhus was evidently dragged a good ways before letting go his hand hold, and when he did let go he struck on his head, for his skull was crushed in several places. Death was probably instantaneous, and he lay on a pile of burning cinders that scorched his shoulders and back in a frightful manner.

Mr. Walterhus was about forty five years old and had a family, one of whom, a son, runs the Marion Laundry. Mr. Walterhus used to be engaged in business at Caledonia but of late has been working with Crissinger's saw mill force, north of Marion.

Fish and Game.

All persons in Marion county, Ohio, are hereby warned that it is unlawful to catch fish at any time except with hook and line, or to catch with hook and line from May 1st to June 15th inclusive any Black Bass or Rock Bass commonly known as Goggle Eye, or to catch at any time or have in possession any Black Bass of less than eight inches in length.

That it is unlawful to kill at any time or pursue with such intent any Swan, Sparrow, (other than English Sparrow) Robbin, Blue Bird, Martin, Thrush, Mocking Bird, Swallow, Oriole, Red Bird, Grossbeak, Cat Bird, Chewink or Ground Robbin, Pewee or Phoebe Bird, Wren, Cuckoo, Indigo Bird, Nuthatch, Creeper, Yellow Bird or Frangillo, Yellowhammer or Flicker, Washler or Finch, Marvis, Redstart, Dunnock, Nightingale, Crossbill, Crake, Hangbird, Robin Creattil or Bluetit, or disturb or destroy their eggs.

That it is unlawful to catch, kill, injure or pursue with such intent at any time:

Quail, except between Nov. 10 and Dec. 15.

Squirrel, except between June 1 and Dec. 15.

Wood Cock, except between July 4 and Nov. 1.

Pheasant, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Prairie Chicken, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Wild Duck, except between Sept. 1 and Dec. 15.

Wild Turkey, except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 15.

Or to kill, injure or pursue with such intent any Wild Duck on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday of any week, or to buy, sell, offer for sale or ship beyond the boundaries of the State any game killed or captured contrary to law; the penalty for first offense is $25 to $100 fine and in default of payment of fine and cost imprisonment not less than 30 days. For second offense $50 to $200 fine, and in default of payment of fine and costs, imprisonment not less than 60 days.

These penalties seem to many to be severe, but the many laws on this subject in the last decade show that Ohio has determined to protect her fish and game and all the laws on this subject will be executed to the letter.

M. V. PAYNE,
Fish and Game Warden for Marion Co.

Maimed for Life.

[Huntington Herald.]

This morning a sad accident befell James Wilson, a brakeman on the local, who was engaged in making a coupling after the train had proceeded as far as Markle. He stepped between the guard rails at a switch and being unable to extricate his foot and seeing his perilous situation he caught the ladder on the end of the car and clung to it which prevented his body from getting under the train. The wheels passed over his left foot crushing it as far as the ankle joint. The entire limb was badly bruised.

He was brought at once to this city and conveyed to the Armstrong residence, near the depot, and where he boards. Amputation above the ankle was performed by Dr. L. Severance, the company's surgeon, assisted by Drs. B. H. and C. F. Crosslen.

Wilson is a single man and bore his pain with remarkable courage. It was his first trip out with Conductor Cabney, though he has been in the service of the company some time.

Surprised the Sheriff.

Saturday was the eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly and their friends mindful of the event, concluded to duly celebrate it. Accordingly about thirty ladies and gentlemen marched to the Sheriff's residence about eight o'clock in the evening and demanded entrance. Mrs. Kelly was greatly surprised but quickly recovered and bade them welcome and a messenger was sent to the Sheriff who was talking politics on the corner. He quickly joined his many merry guests and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

The invaders had come prepared for a feast and an elegant spread was made and thoroughly enjoyed. After doing justice to it an elegant rocker was appropriately presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly as a pleasing reminder of the occasion.

The Teachers' Institute.

The first quarterly Marion County Teachers' Institute was held Saturday at the Central School building. Owing to the late arrival of President Polley and the small attendance no forenoon session was held, but the afternoon meeting was well attended and much enjoyed. Twenty seven were enrolled and that is a better number than is usually counted at the quarterly institutes. Profs. Sager and Ranck could not be present owing to the county examination and Stoll was detained at Green Camp, so the only part of the program rendered as announced was the talk of Mr. Cosner on "What to Read," and Prof. Cramer's highly interesting discussion of the Verb.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Questions Given To a Class of Ten Applicants.

Only ten applicants were before the board of County Examiners today. In the questions given below it will be noted that Mr. Ranck has inaugurated a new plan on grammar showing the per cent allowed on the different questions.

ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY.

What is a letter.

Mark the accented syllables in the following: fortunate, assail, combat, ally, valley.

Give substitutes for the following: j, ph, x, k, s.

What is a vowel.

What is a derivative word? Give an example.

Spell the present participle of the following: come, compel, live, singe, rally.

How many elementary sounds in the word mint?

Give five letters which represent aspirate sounds.

What is a subvocal.

HISTORY.

When and by whom were patents issued authorizing the colonizing of North America, and to whom were they issued?

Who were the Puritans? Describe their departure from England.

Describe the origin of paper money in America.

What are the leading principles of the Declaration of Independence?

Give a history of the settlement of Massachusetts.

Give an account of the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish.

Who discovered the Mississippi river.

Give an account of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

GEOGRAPHY.

What State ranks first in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods.

What is the area and population of Rhode Island?

What is the area and population of Dakota.

Why is it warmer in Oregon than Massachusetts.

Bound Guatemala and give its capital.

Bound the United States of Columbia.

What States does the thirtieth parallel of latitude pass through?

What is the latitude of St. Paul.

GRAMMAR.

[The figures indicate the value of correct answers.]

What is a personal pronoun? (6 per cent.)

Why do we use pronouns? (10 per cent.)

Correct the following: Jane has got Fanny's bonnet and has went in the house with the bonnet. (6 per cent.)

In what two ways are sentences quoted? Give an example of each. (6 per cent.)

Write a sentence with a question quoted indirectly. (6 per cent.)

Abridge the emphasized part: The pupil was punished BECAUSE HE [illegible] TASK. (10 per cent.)

What is parsing? (6 per cent.)

What is a proper noun? A common noun? An abstract noun? (6 per cent.)

Write a sentence with an adjective clause. (10 per cent.)

Parse emphasized words: For Herod had laid hold on John and put him in prison for HERODIAS' SAKE, HIS BROTHER PHILIP'S WIFE. (10 per cent.)

ARITHMETIC.

At 6 per cent. what is the bank discount on a note for $800 payable in six months with interest at 6 per cent.

A merchant having bought a bill of goods has his choice between paying the face of the bill $1050 in 90 days or paying cash at a discount of 2 per cent. If money is worth 7 per cent, which had he better do and what will he gain by so doing?

What is the weight of a marble pyramid whose base is 11 feet square and whose altitude is 8 feet, if a cubic foot of marble weighs 171 pounds?

What is the cost, at $30 per acre, of a triangular piece of ground, the three sides of which are in a ratio of 6, 6 and 8, and whose shortest side is 120 feet?

Bought sugar at 8 cents a pound, the waste is 10 per cent, how must I sell it to gain 20 per cent?

Find the cost of 9 Ohio State bonds ($700) at 8 per cent. premium, ¼ brokerage.

Two thirds of 1/6 of the square of a number multiplied by 3/4 of 2/3 of the number equals 4; what is the number?

What is the face of a 60 day note discounted at 2 per cent a month to pay $768.26?

What quantities of sugar at 3 cents per pound and 7 cents per pound with 2 pounds at 5 cents and a pounds at 4 cents per pound will make 10 pounds worth 6 cents per pound?

Six and a half is what part of 10 7/11? and reduce to its simplest form 8/9 — 1 7/8 ÷ 8 — 1½.

Street Lighting.

About 9 o'clock the City Council was called to order Monday night, enough having congregated at that time to hear the report of the *Committee on Street Lighting*, as regards the proposition of the Electric Light Company. The committee reported favorably and the company was ordered to present an ordinance for passage next Wednesday night. The contract is to be for twenty four arc lights at $72 per year each on a moonlight schedule but some one will be given authority to have extra nights when cloudy. These twenty four arcs cover the district now lighted by gas.

The Gas Company presented a competing proposition, offering to furnish gas at $1 per thousand instead of $1.60, as now paid, but it was not favorably considered.

Opening of Court.

Judge Norris opened Common Pleas Court at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, after charging the Grand Jurors as to the nature of its duties. The Judge delivered quite a lengthy charge, full of good advice to that important body. There are eight transcripts for investigation.

The afternoon was mostly occupied in going over the docket and making the assignment of cases.

—From the State Auditor's office the following facts are ascertained: The number of saloons in Ohio is [illegible], of which Hamilton county has 2250, Cuyahoga 1134, Franklin 370, Montgomery 116. Geauga, Guernsey and Morgan have none. Harrison has but one and Noble only two. The total receipts for the fiscal year as per late settlement of the liquor tax amounted to $[illegible] of which $[illegible] went into the State treasury.

STREET CORNER GOSSIP

Overheard by a Star Reporter While Going His Daily Rounds.

There is a law prohibiting saloon keepers from selling liquor to minors but there is a greater evil than that which ought to be suppressed yet no attempt has ever been made to do so.

"What is it."

Simply this: there is not a house of bad repute in this city that is not visited by boys from fifteen to twenty years old. It is deplorable enough that men of mature years and better judgment should go to such places but that boys of such tender age should become the victims of these haunts of vice and degradation is too great an evil to be tolerated.

Is there not a law to prohibit anyone from associating with prostitutes?

Yes, there is, but is it enforced? Not only do these young boys go to these places willingly but they are lured there by older ones who habitually visit them or by the fallen angels who inhabit such dens of iniquity. There are also married men in this city who would not like to have their wives know where they are occasionally when they go out of town or are obliged to 'stay down town late on business.'

How considerate some men are of their families! remarked a gentleman who stood in a sheltered doorway one rainy evening watching the people as they hurried by.

"Why do you make such a statement?" asked his companion.

"Didn't you see those people who just passed by? Well, there was a man with his wife, daughter and another lady. The man carried the family umbrella to shield himself from the elements while the ladies and little girl had to endure the storm. He was leading the little girl by the hand and when he came to that street crossing he went on ahead still retaining a tight grip on the umbrella while his daughter followed after without any protection. Now I'll wager that that man is devoted to his family and is a very congenial husband—in your mind."

Country boys have rapidly advanced in culture of late years but there are yet a few gawks to be found in the rural districts," remarked an observing young man.

"Yes, I saw one of them in the city Sunday. He sported a heavy brass watch chain from which was suspended a door key, a button hook and a padlock for a charm. That boy will buy twenty five cents worth of gingerbread at any time when the bakeries are open, I'll bet on it!"

"There is a kick against our union," the Star heard one grocer remark to another this morning.

"Well," said the one addressed, "the head kicker is probably a dead head who owes a big bill and has reason to fear the association. Our organization isn't a trust to raise prices, but rather one to protect ourselves against imposition from wholesale men and also from the imposition of dead heads who are more numerous in our business than any other. We can't help their kicking, but we can feel assured that it is groundless and must play out in a little while."

POPULAR DRESS GOODS!
—AT—
TAKING PRICES.

6-4 Ladies' Cloths,
50-inch Broadcloths,
40-inch Suitings,
16-inch Henriettas.

PRIESTLEY'S
World-renowned Black Silk Warp Henriettas.

Warner & Edwards.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

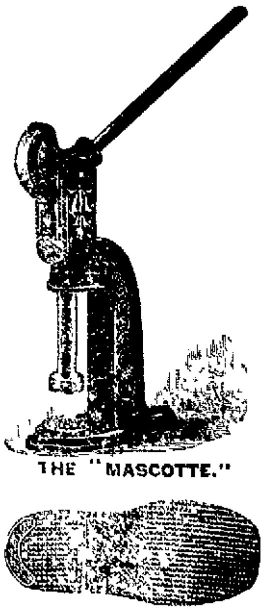
W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpany & Rhoads.


THE "MASCOTTE."

Rubber Goods
SEASON
—AT—
TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

Everybody

Wants a pair of the "Mascotte" Heel Plates to keep the rubber from wearing out, and from slipping. They make no noise when walking. You can get them
—AT—
Tristram & Young.

SANFORD'S!

Everybody profits by a visit to our store. Ours is the only exclusively

CHINA & CROCKERY STORE!

In Marion, and the natural consequence is that we are head quarters in all branches and

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Your attention is called to our elegant line of Dinner Sets of all kinds and prices, our large assortment of Chamber Sets and our stock of Lamps. We have everything in our line and want you to see the stock.

L. C. SANFORD,
Fies Kling Block, S. Main St.

THE ATTENTION OF
BUSINESS MEN
Is called to the line of
GENERAL OFFICE STATIONERY,
Such as Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, Bill Books, Letter Books, with a good assortment of Writing and Copying Inks, Pens, Pencils and a well selected stock of STAPLE STATIONERY, all at Reasonable Prices, at
WIANT'S.

NOW OPEN!
W. S. BOWERS'
New Boot and Shoe House,
—ON THE CORNER IS—
NOW OPEN!

To the People of Marion.—We have come among you to stay. With a choice, clean and fresh stock at interesting prices we are prepared to do a straight business in the line of Boots and Shoes. Whatever share of your patronage we merit is respectfully solicited.

W. S. BOWERS,
On the corner lately occupied by Morrow.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at
THE STAR OFFICE.

S.S.FOX&CO.

MARION, OHIO.

NO TIME!
To write a new ad for the Star. Our new stock of
Heating Stoves!
Has arrived, and is ready for inspection by all the good people of Marion and vicinity. When in the city, do not forget

S. S. FOX & CO.,
Fite Block, East Center St., Marion, O.
P. S.—Roofing and Spouting a Specialty.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS THAT CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST

A New Type of Photographic Portraiture Likely to Prove Popular with Photographers and their Patrons—A New Ice Machine

A new type of photographic work is shown in Fig 1, which is a reproduction of a genuine portrait under the form of a marble bust. La Nature explains by means of Fig 2 how such a result is easily obtained.

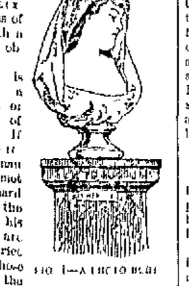


FIG 1—A PHOTO BUST

The model is placed behind a hollow column or thin pedestal of painted wood. If it be desired to represent a Roman emperor, a helmet of white card board is placed upon the model's head, his hair and face are whitened with rice powder, and those portions of the body that it is desired to render visible are surrounded with white flannel. The background should be formed of black velvet. It in nowise interferes with the operation if the arms be raised.

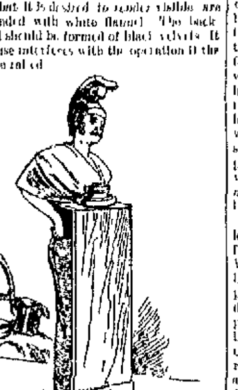


FIG 2—HOW THE BUST IS OBTAINED

After the negative is developed the figure that it is desired to present is cut around with a penknife, and the arms and all the portions not wanted are scratched out. The glass thus becomes transparent where the *scratching has been done, and in the positive* the bust stands out from a black background.

Wonders of Chalcedony Park

One of the most remarkable specimens from the celebrated petrified forest of Arizona, now generally known as Chalcedony park, is on exhibition at Tiffany & Co's New York city. The specimen in question is the largest piece of agatized wood ever cut and polished, and weighs 2 1-10 tons. The deposit from which it came is situated in Apache county. *The silicified trees are found protruding* from the volcanic ash and lava, which is covered with sandstone to the depth of twenty to thirty feet. Sections of this fallen forest, whose only rivals are the giants of the Yosemite and Calaveras, lie around in profusion, measuring from two to ten feet in diameter, containing all the colors of the rainbow, some of whose hearts are solid crystals of amethyst and topaz and only a slight degree from the diamond in hardness. Every color found in nature or the arts is reproduced in these fallen agatized monarchs.

Gravity System for Rapid Transit

A new system of operating passenger railroads in towns and cities is now attracting attention. The operative features of such a construction have had numerous illustrations in various switchback railways and coasting tracks at seaside resorts and other places, not to mention the famous switchback road at Mauch Chunk, Pa, which was used for many years to convey coal from the mines to the banks of the Lehigh, and where the inclines are extensive. It has, however, remained for Mr L A Thompson, of Philadelphia, to perfect the working details for the operation of a city railroad on this plan, for which letters patent have been granted to him here and in all the principal countries of the world. In this new system the locomotive is dispensed with, and the distances apart of the stations are approximately such as would be represented by the passenger stations on a city railway.

The Curious Composition of a Tear

The principle element in the composition of a tear, as may readily be supposed, is water. The other elements are salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda, and mucus, each in small proportions. A dried tear seen through a microscope of good average power presents a peculiar appearance. The water after evaporation, leaves behind it the saline ingredients, which amalgamate and form themselves into lengthened cross lines, and look like a number of minute fish bones.

Oil for Lubricating Purposes

The Italian admiralty have recently caused to be carried out a number of experiments with a view to testing the comparative merits of castor oil and of olive oil for lubricating purposes on board ship. From the results obtained they have given orders that henceforth all exposed parts of machinery are to be lubricated exclusively with castor oil, while mineral oils are to be used for cylinder and similar lubrication.

A New Ice Machine

The new ice machine devised by M Pictet of Geneva, and on exhibition at the Jubilee exhibition at Vienna, is attracting considerable attention. In general principles the machine does not differ from others, but there are some important modifications in detail. Instead of using sulphurous acid as in his previous machine, M Pictet uses a mixture of sulphurous acid and carbonic acid, which has received the name of "liquide pictet."

New Observatory

Denver is about to have an astronomical observatory that will rival the fame of Lick observatory in California. Its dome will rise from a plain and have 1,000 feet greater elevation. The building and instruments have been provided for through the liberality of W. B. Chamberlin, of Denver.

Mrs. Patten's Investments

Mrs Patten, the wife of the California millionaire, is investing a part of her property in Washington. She owns a house which cost $100,000, and she has bought a great quantity of suburban property.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Musical Gongs and Strings of Silver Bells Now Announce the Serving of Dinner

The loud mouthed bell that announces dinner in the average well to do home has received much criticism, and one or two [illegible] of the first are coming into favor. Japanese gongs represent the latest substitute. They are not clamorous, but thoroughly musical, and come in many varieties of designs. One fashion of using them is to *sound two or more gongs together, and if* tuned in harmony the effect is very pleasant. Another innovation in some houses consists of strings of tiny musically toned silver bells hidden in the portieres, which are set in motion by the movement of guests passing through the draperies, and thus is announced a feast of good things with an unexpected concert of sweet sounds that puts every one into a state of good humor and placid expectancy. This of course is a passing fancy. In the more aristocratic residences the stately custom of having the butler enter and announce that dinner is served is untouched by fashions of the hour.

Waxing Hard Wood Floors

To wax a hard wood floor is by no means the easy operation it may at first sight appear. The following directions, if carefully heeded, will save the amateur a good deal of labor and vexation.

Take a pound of the best beeswax, cut it up into very small pieces and let it thoroughly dissolve in three pints of turpentine, stirring occasionally if necessary. The mixture should be only a trifle thicker than the clean turpentine. Apply it with a rag to the surface of the floor, which should be smooth and perfectly clean. This is the difficult part of the work, for if you put on either too much or too little, a good polish will be impossible. The right amount varies, less being required for hard, close grained wood, and more if the wood is soft and open grained. Even professional "waxers" are sometimes obliged to experiment, according to Scientific American, which is authority for the directions, and *novices should always try a square foot or* two.

Put on what you think will be enough and leave the place untouched and unstepped on for twenty four hours, or longer if needful. When it is thoroughly dry rub it with a hard brush until it shines. If it polishes well, repeat the process over the entire floor. If it does not, remove the wax with fine sand paper and try again, using more or less than before, as may be necessary, and continue experimenting until you secure the desired result. If the mixture is slow in drying, add a little of the common "driers" sold by paint dealers, Japan, for instance, in proportion of one part of the drier to six parts of turpentine. When the floor is a large one, you may vary the tedious work of polishing by strapping a brush to each foot and skating over it.

A Charming Cottage Decoration

A charming novelty for rooms or conservatories can be formed of a large white sponge. The sponge should be sown full of rice, canary, hemp, grass, or other such seeds. It should then be placed in a somewhat shallow dish, containing a small quantity of water, which the sponge will absorb and which will cause the seeds to sprout. When the seeds have sprouted into growth the sponge should be suspended in a window or in some position in which it is exposed to a little sunlight. It should then be watered daily, so that the sponge is always kept moist, and it will then exhibit a mass of delicate green foliage.

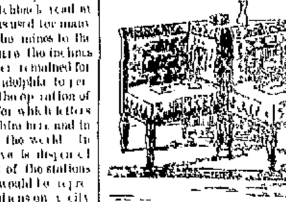
Sure Death for the Buffalo Moth

A correspondent sends to a scientific paper a recipe for sure death to Buffalo moths, as follows:

Cut strips of red or blue flannel, as these colors are particularly attractive to them, dip in liquid arsenic and lay around the edges of carpets or wherever the pests are troublesome. They will soon eat a desired amount and collapse, to the entire satisfaction of the housewife, without the least injury to her carpets.

A New and Attractive Settee

The recent popularity of the corner chair suggested to a writer in Decorator and Furnisher the idea of the "sociable" settee represented in the cut. It is intended to meet the requirements of domestic and social intercourse, such as "5 o'clock teas" or the "at home," and undoubtedly lends itself admirably to the purpose indicated.



THE SOCIABLE SETTEE

In its normal condition it is simply a square *settee for two persons and in this form* is suitable for ordinary daily use. When opened out, as shown in the cut, it is seen to consist of two corner chairs, of which the sides that form the back of the settee are fitted in the rear with triangular flaps, which, being raised, are brought together, forming a little table for the reception of light refreshments. The two chairs are united by means of hinges affixed to the inside arms. By means of the divided form of the settee each occupant has equal comfort and convenience. When the table is not in use they are out of sight and not likely to mar the general effect.

Rich Peach Preserves

A rich preserve of peaches is made as follows: Pare the peaches and remove the stones. To every pound of fruit allow one third of a pound of sugar. Make a thin syrup, boil the peaches in the syrup till tender, but not till they break. Put them in a bowl and pour the syrup over them. Put them in a cool, dry place and let them stand two days. Then make a new rich syrup, allowing three fourths of a pound of sugar to one of fruit. Drain the peaches from the first syrup and boil them till they are clear in the second syrup.

Good Charlotte Russe

For very nice Charlotte russe, take half a pint of new milk and one fourth of a pound of sugar with the yolks of four eggs; put it on the fire until it thickens like custard; do not let it boil. Soak one third of a box of gelatine in a little water and add it. Put in a pan placed on ice a pint of very rich cream flavored. When cold whip it. Turn the cream into another dish and put the custard into the pan on ice. Stir till it becomes like jelly, then add the cream very lightly. Line a dish with sponge cake. Pour in the custard and put on ice.

Cleaning Picture Frames

Picture frames of polished wood [illegible] out of anything, but [illegible] up by rubbing them with a [illegible] of three parts linseed oil and one part turpentine. Apply with a woolen cloth and rub with a clean woolen cloth until perfectly dry.

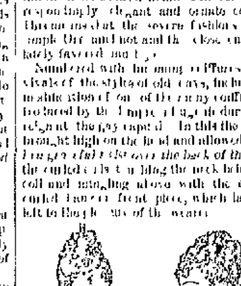
WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW FASHIONS ANNOUNCED FOR THE AUTUMN SEASON

A New Era in Hair Dressing—Styles Announced by Paris and New York Hair Dressers for Fall and Winter—The Long Mustache

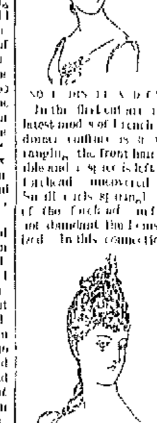
The elegant and elaborate toilets that all full dress occasions demand call for a correspondingly elegant and ornate coiffure. Therefore [illegible] that the severe fashions of the simple Greek knot and the close cut bangs lately favored must go.

Numbered with the many coiffures are revivals of the styles of old days, including a modification of one of the many coiffures introduced by the Empress Eugenie during her reign at the gay capital. In this the hair is brought high on the head and allowed to fall *in a great chignon over the back of the head*, the curled ends touching the neck below the coil and mingling above with the coiffure, curled fancy front piece, which latter is left to the choice of the wearer.



NO 1—DINNER AND CATOGAN HEADDRESS

In the first cut are illustrated two of the latest modes of French hair dressing. In the dinner coiffure is shown a new way of arranging the front hair. The parting is visible and a space is left in the center of the forehead uncovered with the fringe. Small curls springing ornament the sides of the forehead, and where the hair is not abundant the Louis XV toupee is utilized. In this connection it may be well to explain that these ornate coiffures demand in most instances aid from the wig maker, few ladies having sufficient growth of hair to meet the demands of fashion.



NO 2—EVENING HEAD DRESS—LOUIS XV TOUPEE

The elegant head dress shown in the second cut illustrates a style of arranging the hair, much adopted by Parisian elegantes for morning and afternoon wear. There is no doubt but that either low plaited coils or hanging catogan *loops are the latest* arrangements for back hair as adopted by fashionable French women. The preference in London and New York is for the happy medium, neither too low nor too high.

In the second cut is given an entirely new mode for fall and opera head dress. In this the front hair is crepe, and arranged in small curls, but a Louis XV toupee can be added if desirable. The hair is then combed from the nape of the neck and formed into coils, which are fastened down with an ornamented tortoise shell comb. A spray of seasonable flowers is added as indicated in the engraving. Having arranged the front hair, fasten a thick strand of hair into a tortoise shell comb and place it securely below the curls. Hold the upper part and let the lower portion fall as a thick curl, tying a bow of ribbon in the center and confining it with an invisible pin to the nape of the neck.

The remaining figure shows the Louis XV toupee, which will be found very serviceable where one's own hair is scant.

New Dress Fabrics

No one can complain that there is too much sameness in the new stuffs, for in truth the choice is endless and they are suited not only to all tastes but all purposes and almost any variation of climate. The mixed stripes on solid colored grounds and a mingling of wool and light stripes on dark tones. Sometimes in the same dress there are three varieties of the same stuff, plaid, plain and striped, and on some of the newest plaids there is a woven motif detached and scattered as though some huge [illegible] had crawled over *it somewhat indistinct in form, as you* would see them in the gloaming. Contrasting colors appear like flames jotted over the grounds, or in broken irregular lines, forming angles and extended circles. Whatever the merits of the new woolens they cannot be found fault with on the score of monotony.

The more dressy and costly autumn materials have woolen grounds with silk ribbon stripes, having a picot edge, or wider and more important stripes, which serve for panels. They are as expensive as the best silks, but only a small quantity is required, to emphasize the woolen. Sometimes this silk is a mixture of stripes and checks, and, instead of stripes or checks, some show silk cashmere patterns. There is an infinite variety in this range of material and all are handsome. Another new thing is the dress pieces with pattern going round the skirt quite half a yard deep, which appear to be worked in a cross stitch in black silk on brown, blue or green.

New Styles for Young Society Men

A new era in hair dressing is announced for the masculine sex. The most notable feature is the return to the military regulation of wearing a smooth face, which will meet with special favor with young society men.

The parting of the hair in the middle will still find favor with the more effeminate of society youngsters, although the side part is recommended as the best style. For middle aged and elderly gentlemen the trimming of the beard and mustache a la Boulanger will be the only new style, and is one that will be eagerly adopted. For this style the beard must be clipped close on the sides of the face and allowed to remain long, while tapering to the end of the chin. The pompon, which found much favor a few years ago, may be indulged in by those whose face does not incline to fullness. For the pompon the beard must be trimmed at least once a week and parted in the middle and brushed outward toward the cheeks. For head adornment the hair will be kept closely cut, and the circular *appearance which obtains such notice in* England will be the prevailing style, although many will still prefer the long and plain line which is only possible by shaving the neck.

Linen Collars and Cuffs

Linen collars and cuffs have been almost entirely abolished for traveling. The long gloves are best without them, but many women who like a little dash of color tack a narrow ribbon with fancy edge at the throat and wrists. A few yard lengths of *different colored ribbons go a long way, and* vary and effectively brighten many a costume.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

The Sight Seer's Headache—Nature's Tax on the Comfort of the Busy Idler.

Frequenters of museums, picture galleries, exhibitions, etc, are all more or less acquainted with one of the penalties which sight seers must pay—the headache. The Lancet says that the circumstances in which sight seeing headache occurs afford the most reliable clue to its character. Among these, temperature, atmosphere and strain both of *body and mind, though commonly combined*, play their several parts in varying degrees of activity. The influence of a warm and close atmosphere as a cause of headache is too well known to require more than a passing note. The very general prevalence of this variety of headache, however, and its independence in many instances of any variation of atmosphere, teach us to look for its explanation in other causes. The effect of mind applied in long continued observation, even though this does not involve the strain of study, has probably an *appreciable though a secondary influence. Fatigue* certainly has an important share in its production, but it is with most persons rather fatigue of muscle than of brain. The maintenance of the upright posture during several hours of languid locomotion, the varied and frequent movements of the head, commonly in an upward direction, and the similar and equal restlessness of eyes, whose focus of vision shifts at every turn as a new object presents itself—form a combined series of *forces* more powerful in this respect than the sunlight and frequent changes of mental interest and attention by which they are accompanied. The muscular strain implied in these movements is necessarily very considerable. It affects more or less every member of the body. But the distant localization of the resulting ache has probably much to do with the unusual activity of the cervical extensor and rotator muscles and of the muscles which move the eyeball. Whatever the minor influences at work, therefore, there can be little doubt that mere fatigue is primarily accountable for *this most general form of headache, and that* rest and nourishment are the most reliable antidotes. The utility of stimulants for this purpose is necessarily temporary and deceptive. One improvement on existing arrangements ought to be of real assistance to the suffering sight seer, if more generally introduced by responsible authorities. The comparative scarcity of seats in many places of amusement has often been noticed. It would be much to the public advantage if this want were supplied.

An Unusual Medicinal Plant

Dr P B Landrey calls attention in Science News to the great medicinal value of a plant very common in the central and western states, known as hogweed, fallow weed, and named by the Miami Indians pony tail. Botanically it is the Indian eupatoriorles, a composite plant.

Having a hot mould knowledge of the plant, Dr Landrey tested it in cases of severe acute dysentery where opium was lasting, [illegible] seemed only to aggravate the distress. An infusion made by pouring boiling water on the leaves—an ounce or more of leaves to the pint of water, covering till nearly cool—was given freely—almost without regard to quantity. The effects were magical. The pains ceased, no blood nor mucus were any longer observed in the dejections. Speedy recoveries were the rule.

According to Dr Landrey this is the poor man's panacea. It calms a fever equal to quinine and acts as an antiperiodic, cures a colic as quickly as allspice, ginger and dioscorein, a stimulant equally as good and not *so unpleasant, warm as cayenne pepper*, a nervous exhilarant little below the best of of wine, without its intoxicating qualities, almost a specific in recent colds, catarrh, bronchitis and croup. Its proper sphere of usefulness, however, is in toning the gastric follicles and giving tonicity to the muscular coat of the stomach and intestines. Taken cold, the infusion is a tonic, warm, it is a diaphoretic and diffusible stimulant in doses of an ounce or two. Boiling dissipates some of its strength. Even the tincture differs in its action from the infusion. But the leaves, *dried or green, are uniform in action if properly* prepared.

A Simple Diphtheria Remedy

It is reported of the celebrated English physician Dr Field, that at a time when diphtheria was raging, a few years ago, he used nothing but common flour of sulphur, a teaspoonful mixed with the finger in a wineglassful of water, and given as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. He never lost a case of this disease. *Sulphur destroys the fungus in man and* beast. In extreme cases, where a gargle could not be used, the sulphur was blown down the throat through a quill, and sulphur burned in a shovel so that the patient could inhale it.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Fashionable Wedding Invitations—Reception and Church Admission Cards

According to social etiquette of New York, invitations to weddings are now engraved upon one sheet *of paper, the separate cards* of bride and groom being seldom in use. The paper is thick, fine and shaped so as to fold once. If cipher, monogram or crest of the bride's family be used upon the paper, it should not be printed in color for weddings, and the center of the top of the page is the proper position for it. The engraving is plain script. The phrase "request your presence" is rather more dignified and impressive than "request your company," though the latter is often used. The reception card inclosed with the invitation proper is in the form of an "at home." The admission card to the church is long and narrow, and bears neatly and plainly engraved in script the name of the church and time of ceremony. Tickets of admission to a wedding are unwillingly used, but experience has proved that there are weddings at which they are an unpleasant necessity. One or more of these cards are inclosed in the envelopes which cover the ceremonial invitation and reception card. They are intended for distribution to personal friends of the invited and for *servants who accompany guests to* the church.

The order of the religious part of the marriage ceremony is fixed by the church in which it occurs, but there are pleasant, picturesque effects and agreeable and significant surprises that may be added to the old fashioned, staid regulations. These added attractions establish in the minds of those present a distinct remembrance of an event that should always remain a pleasant memory.

How to Mark a Wedding Gift.

No one is obliged to send a wedding present, but when sent it should be directed to the bride, and if marked should bear her maiden initials. A guest unable to attend the wedding should send two cards, one to the bride's parents and one directed to the newly married pair. They should be sent so as to arrive the day of the wedding.

It is said that all the best American pearls come from the limestone streams of Kentucky *and Tennessee*, and are produced by a large fresh water mussel, whose shell is no whit inferior to the imported mother of pearl.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT FOR OUR GIRLS AND BOYS

How to Play the Game "Spanish Fly," Which is a Pleasing Variation of the Old Time Sport of Leap Frog—To Lift a Bottle With a Straw

Every boy in the land is familiar with the game known throughout England, as well as the United States, by the name of leap frog. The French, by the by, call this same game saute mouton or jump sheep, perhaps thinking the allusion to a frog too personal. "Spanish fly," the game illustrated in our cut, is a pleasing variation of leap frog unknown, doubtless, to many of our readers.

SPANISH FLY

In this game each player has not to leap *over a long line of backs in succession, but* one lad only acts as jumping block and must continue to do so until one of his playfellows, by making some blunder, is compelled by the rules of the game to take his place. In Spanish fly various figures, so to speak, have to be enacted, and these may be varied according to the fancy and taste of the players. The following are the most usual.

One player having volunteered his back, the next to him vaults over and must in a spring on his passage to deposit his cap on the back of the first player. If he fails to do this *he must become "back" himself. The other* players then follow in succession, and in leaping must avoid touching the cap that lies on their friend's back; any one displacing it becomes "back," and the game recommences. Another figure consists in each player depositing a handkerchief rolled up into the shape of a ball over the back of which he jumps, and at the next round, supposing all the handkerchiefs duly deposited in a heap, each player must pick up his own without displacing the others. Or the leader may set the example, while taking his leap with one hand to help him over, of lifting off his cap with the other and flinging it on the ground before him; then, in the next round, each must pick up his own cap without removing his hands from the place where he alights after his leap. Thus the game may be carried on in endless variety by varying the figure.

All About Girls

There are girls and girls. One is the girl who appears best at home, who helps her mother, and takes unfinished tasks from the *tired hands that falter at their work*. She is a cheerful and congenial companion, and all her friends and relatives learn to regard her as a little saint and comforter. The other girl is the one who lets others work for her.

"I just hate housework," she says, "and I let ma do most of it." "You make your own bed, of course?" says her friend. "Well, no, ma makes the beds generally. I haven't the strength." "Don't you dust the parlor?" "Oh, no! ma says I break the ornaments when I dust, so she prefers to do it herself." "Who washes the dishes?" "Ma does, or sister Jenny. It makes my hands red, and red hands look so horrid when you are playing the piano." "And you don't do anything?" "Oh, yes I do. I do the shopping. That's such help to ma you can't think! Then I receive all the company, because ma is so tired she wants to go to bed right after supper, and it would be real cruel to keep her up. Ma says I am lots of help to her." There is not much trouble in choosing between these two samples, if the girls will only stop to think.—Golden Days.

A Child's Time Table

Sixty Seconds in a minute
Here's your task, so now begin it.

Sixty Minutes in an Hour
Do your work with all your power.

[illegible] Hours in every Day
Time for work and time for play.

Twenty four for Day and Night
Some for darkness, some for light.

Every Week of Days has Seven
All are good, since all from Heaven.

Yet the First, the Day of Rest,
Ever must we count the best.

Lunar Months of Weeks have Four
Calendar a few days more.

Twelve new Months in every Year
Each in turn is coming near.

Winter Summer Autumn Spring
All their pleasant changes bring.

Century—a Hundred Years
Leave with Heaven its hopes and fears.
—E. B. Rickards

To Lift a Bottle with a Straw

Take a stout unbroken straw, bend the thickest end of it into an acute angle and put it into a bottle, so that its bent part may rest against the side of the bottle, as in the annexed figure. Then take hold of the other end of it, and if you have managed the trick properly you will be able to lift up the bottle without breaking the straw, and the nearer the angular part of the latter comes to that which passes out of the neck of the former, the experiment will be so much the more easy of accomplishment.

HOW TO LIFT A BOTTLE WITH A STRAW

The Size of a Spider's Thread

I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full grown spiders with the hair of my head, says a well known naturalist. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred of such threads placed side to side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that ten thousand of the threads spun by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not *be equal in substance to the size of a single* hair.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Where the Day Begins—Imaginary Line 180 Degs West of Greenwich

Is there any imaginary line on the earth in any particular place where the day changes? In traveling around the world from east to west a day is lost, for the same reason that if one could go around the world in twenty four hours in the same direction, he would retain the same relative position to the sun, he would travel with the sun, as it were, and *there would be no succession* of day and night. So, in traveling more leisurely westward a certain amount of time is added to each day, which in making the circuit of the earth would amount to an entire day. In order, therefore, to adjust his reckoning to the calendar of the place which he left he must at some point in his journey pass over one day of that calendar, as if he had not lived the whole time by lengthening every day in his journey. Navigators have agreed to make the change in the 180th degree east or west of Greenwich. When they reach this meridian, sailing westward, they drop a day; when they reach it sailing eastward they repeat a day. There is no other point or line on the world's surface so favorable for making the change in reckoning, for dropping or adding a day, as that which has been chosen by navigators, the prime meridian, 180 degs. This line falls in the Pacific ocean, where there are no inhabitants to be affected by the change except on the scattered islands.

Three of a Kind

1 John Jones has a son John Jones Jr. John Jones dies. Does John Jones Jr. become John Jones? In course of time he has a son John Jones. Is the last one John Jones III, or is the second one always Jr.?

At John Jones' death John Jones Jr. becomes John Jones. His son, the first Jones being dead, becomes John Jones Jr.

2 John Smith has a son John Smith Jr., and a grandson (through another son) John Smith, 3d. John Smith dies. Do John Smith, Jr., become John Smith, and what is *the designation of John Smith 3d?*

John Smith Jr., becomes John Smith and John Smith, 3d becomes John Smith Jr.

3 William Brown has a son William Brown Jr., and a grandson William Brown, 3d. William Brown, Jr., dies. What is the designation of William Brown 3d?

William Brown Jr.

"A Chestnut"

The following is offered for the origin of the phrase, "a chestnut." There is an old drama entitled the "Broken Sword." Two of the dramatis personae are Capt. Zavier and Pablo. The captain is woefully given to lying, and is relating one of his fanciful exploits; he begins:

"I entered the wood of Collaway, when suddenly from the thick boughs of a cork tree——"

Pablo (interrupting)—A chestnut, captain, a chestnut!

Capt. Zavier—Bah! booby, I say a cork tree.

Pablo (reiterating)—A chestnut. I should *know as well as you, having heard you tell* the tale these twenty seven times.

The Twelve Labors

The Twelve Labors of Hercules were as follows: 1. The fight with the Nemean lion. 2. The fight with the Lernaean hydra. 3. The capture of the Arcadian stag. 4. The hunt of the Erymanthian boar. 5. The cleaning of the Augean stables. 6. The destruction of the Stymphalian birds. 7. The capture of the Cretan bull. 8. The abduction of *the mares of Diomedes.* 9. *The seizure* of the girdle of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, which she had received from Mars. 10. The capture of the oxen of Geryones. 11. The getting of the golden apples of the Hesperides. 12. The seizure of Cerberus, the dog that guarded the entrance to Hades.

An Error in Grammar

The expressions "She looks beautifully," and "I feel badly," are held to be incorrect because "beautifully" and "badly" are adverbial forms. When you say "she *looks* beautifully," you don't mean that the act performed by her eyes is a beautiful one. You mean that she is beautiful in person, therefore "she looks beautiful" is the correct way of stating your opinion. The same holds good with "I feel badly." It is the state of your physical or mental condition that is meant, not the way in which you would feel an object. "I feel bad" is correct.

A Tradition

The origin of the tradition that the cackling of geese saved Rome is as follows: When the Gauls invaded the region a detachment in single file clambered up the hill of the capitol so silently that the foremost man reached the top of the hill without being challenged, but while he was striding over the rampart some sacred geese, disturbed by the noise, began to cackle and awoke the garrison. Marcus Manlius rushed to the wall and hurled the fellow over the precipice. To commemorate this event the Romans carried a golden goose in procession to the capitol every year.

Alphabets

The Sandwich Islands alphabet has 12 letters, the Burmese, 19, Italian 20, Bengalese 21, Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each, French 23, Greek and Latin 25, German, Dutch and English, 26 each, Spanish and Sclavonic 27 each, Arabic, 28, Persian and Coptic 32, Georgian, 35, Armenian 38, Russian 41, Muscovite, 43, Sanscrit and Japanese, 50, Ethiopic and Tartarian, 202 each.

Food of Plants

The food of plants consists of CO_2, absorbed from the air, and H_2ON from the soil. Also certain minerals. The foregoing are chemical symbols, the first representing one part of carbon to two parts of oxygen, and the second two parts of hydrogen, one part of oxygen and one part of nitrogen.

End of the Civil War

The civil war ended in 1866. Congress by its act of March 2, 1867, and the supreme court of the United States in the case of the United States against Anderson, reported in 9 Wallace, 56, decided that the proclamation of the president dated Aug 20, 1866, formally closed the war.

Ever Present

What chemical compound is universally present in living things? Protoplasm. All that is known of it is that it is a highly complex compound containing oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon. When it dies it decomposes and is no longer protoplasm.

Sheep and Product

The number of sheep in the United States was estimated as 44,000,000 in 1886. The wool product of the same year was 285,000,000 pounds. Australia's product was 284,000,000 pounds in 1881. The sheep numbered 61,[illegible]

Sheridan's Estate

Twenty thousand dollars is said to cover all of Gen Sheridan's possessions, and to his personal property only.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE,
AND READ [illegible] will cost you nothing, and [illegible] life [illegible] MEXICAN SYRUP [illegible]

[illegible]

Yours respectfully, CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible] To those [illegible] consumption [illegible] Mexican Syrup [illegible] to the thousand [illegible]

THE CINCINNATI DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO
175 177 and 179 Sycamore St CINCINNATI O

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk
So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated, and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.
Remarkable as a flesh producer.
Persons gain rapidly while taking it.
SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS
The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

CATARRH
COLD IN HEAD.
Try the Cure
ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD CATARRH ROSE-COLD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE
EASY TO USE
PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BROS. OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A.
Ely's Cream Balm
Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. New York.

I CURE FITS!
When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I mean A RADICAL CURE.
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